WEATHER
Cloudy; light snow and colder tonight. Wednesday cloudy and colder; probably snow.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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BRITAIN'S KING ASKS STRONGER DEFENSE FORCE

...ss Follows Floating of Two Loans by Treasury Totaling $1,458,000,000.

...ART FOR REFINANCING

...ficials Silent on Use To Be Made of Remaining 100,000,000 Pounds.

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 3—King George told parliament today it is "urgent necessary that deficiencies in the defense forces" of the British empire be "made good."

The king's warning came as the ...ith parliament of his reign convened. The king, in mourning for the death of his sister, Princess ...toria, was not present in person but his words were read to the ...nators by Viscount Hailsham, ...d chancellor.

...w hours before parliament ...the British treasury announced ...e government has floated two ...ns totaling £300,000,000—about ...,000,000.

Some For Refinancing

...t least £200,000,000, it was un...stood, was intended as refi...cing for other government ...bts, but no immediate announce...ent was forthcoming as to the ...rposes for which the remaining ...0,000,000 was intended.

The king conveyed to parliament ...s government's point of view.

"The government's foreign pol...y," he declared, "will, as heretofore, be based on the firm support of the League of Nations. ...ey remain prepared to fulfill, ...n cooperation with the other members of the league, the obligations ...f the covenant.

"Particularly, they are determined to use at all times the full ...eight of their influence for the ...reservation of peace.

"In pursuance of these obliga...ons, the government felt compelled to adopt, in cooperation with ...me 50 other members of the ...ague, certain measures of an eco...mic and financial nature, in re...rds to Italy.

Points to Obligations

"The fulfilment of our interna...nal obligations under the cov...nant, no less than the adequate ...eguarding of the empire, makes ...rgently necessary that de...iencies in the defense forces be ...ade good.

"The ministers will, in due course, ...bmit proposals which will be ...mited to the minimum required ...r these two purposes."

After thus discussing the defense ...ans of the British government, ...e king took up internal affairs, ...rticularly concerning himself ...ith the situation of labor and unemployment.

"The problem of securing im...roved conditions in the coal-...ining industry," said the king, "is ...ceiving anxious consideration. A ...organization measure will be in...oduced providing for the unifica...on of coal royalties under national ...ontrol.

Wants Better Safety Provisions

"In the opinion of the govern...ent, the time has come when the ...isting provisions for the safety ...f the workers in the mines should ...e reviewed in the light of modern ...cientific knowledge."

King George said the government ...ould pay special attention to ...reas in which the burden of un...employment is greatest."

The king touched upon air trans...portation with the statement:

"A measure will be submitted for ...romoting the further development ...f civil air communications both ...n this country and throughout the ...mpire and dealing with other mat...ers relating to air navigation."

He said special measures would ...e undertaken for the improvement ...f living conditions of laboring men ...nd for the elimination of slums.

STUDENT TRANSFER CAUSE OF TROUBLE

By The Associated Press

TROY, O., Dec. 3—School board officials of the Milton Union district indicated today they would take action against more than 200 pupils who refused to be transferred to nearby community school buildings.

The Milton buildings were condemned by the state and ordered closed. Trucks and buses were purchased for transfer of the district's 400 pupils to Covington and Pleasant Hill schools, but yesterday more than half the students defied the authorities.

M. L. Williams, county superintendent, declined to comment, but from other sources it was learned parents of the children were backing them, contending the condemned buildings were better than those to which the pupils were ordered transferred.

ROBBERY SUSPECT ESCAPES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—William Lyons, 27, awaiting trial in federal court for alleged participation in the robbery of the suburban Grandview postoffice, escaped from the Columbus city prison today.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	30
Minimum	17

Barometer, 8 a. m. today, 29.35

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	45
Minimum	28

ROMANCE ENDS

Adolph Spreckels Jr., heir to a sugar fortune, is shown with his bride, the socially prominent Gloria Debevoise, who has entered suit against him for a separation. They were married in September. (Associated Press Photo)

CONGRESS MAY CONTINUE DOLE

More Funds Hinted at Despite New Deal Efforts To Scrap Direct Relief Program.

BUDGET PROBLEM TACKLED

Appropriations Leader Hopes To Cut Deficit from $3,281,000,000 to Half Billion.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—That the administration may possibly deem it necessary to ask congress for more "dole" money, despite the new deal effort to scrap this form of relief, was heard today in informed quarters.

This possibility was under discussion in one part of town while in another the house appropriations committee sat down to preliminary work on the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

These two vast problems—relief and the budget—are intertwined. Most experts agree the size of the relief appropriation will be a major factor in determining the extent of next year's deficit.

Chairman Buchanan, Democrat of Texas, of the appropriations committee has expressed hope of cutting the deficit from an estimated $3,281,000,000 this year to $500,000,000 next.

See Slight Savings

But most committee members see little chance of making any really sizeable savings anywhere except on relief funds. If recommendation for large spending on relief coincide with demands for budget balancing the appropriations committee's annual headache would be unusually severe this year.

Though talk of a possible "dole" in the future is heard in informed quarters, there is no indication

(Continued on Page Seven)

TWO YOUTHS FACE LIFE TERM THREAT

Hardin County Pair Due for Arraignment Today on Bank Robbery Charge.

Two Hardin county youths arrested Sunday through efforts of a Marion highway patrolman, acting on a tip received by a Marion policeman, were expected to be arraigned late today in the justice of peace court of James C. Dunn at Findlay on charges of robbing a Mt. Blanchard bank of $1,833 last Friday.

They are Raymond McMahon, 20, and Harold Carmean, 19, both of near Kenton. Police officers quoted them as saying they robbed the bank on a sudden impulse while driving in an aimless tour of towns near Findlay.

Regardless of their pleas, the justice is expected to bind them over to the Hancock county grand jury, which will convene in January.

Sheriff Lyle Harvitt yesterday filed affidavits charging them with "entering a bank with intent to commit a felony, larceny or robbery," under the state's newest bank robbery law. Under this law, passed in 1929, the accused men, if convicted, will be subject to life sentences. A jury's recommendation could shorten the term to not less than 20 years, officials said.

Prosecuting Attorney Jackson E. Betts said life terms will be sought by the state for the accused men.

Carmean and McMahon were arrested early Sunday in the course of an investigation of the Mt. Blanchard robbery made by S. H. Kratzer, patrolman stationed at the Marion substation of the state highway patrol. He said the men revolved from a suspected auto outside Cuba, in Findlay, and DeWitt, one of the officers assisting

DEBT PAYMENT MEASURE WINS DAVEY'S OKAY

Governor Signs Bill Appropriating $750,000 To Meet Cost of Building Repairs.

WAS PASSED LAST NIGHT

Legislature Tackles Relief Problem Presented by Discontinuance of Direct Aid.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—Gov. Davey backed up action of the general assembly to preserve the state's credit today by signing a bill appropriating $750,000 in obligations due Dec. 1.

The governor signed the bill, passed overwhelmingly last night by both houses of the legislature, without comment. He urged last Friday that the obligations be refunded for two years.

Notes Issued in 1932

Notes for the $750,000 were issued in 1932 to finance repairs to the state office building, damaged by a gas explosion.

The legislature took up this afternoon its other urgent problem—relief. It took no action on this last night.

Gov. Davey had included in his $8,750,000 vetoes in the original biennial appropriations bill a $750,000 item to pay the certificates. House Republicans and five Democrats voted down his fund proposal, 55 to 62.

Claim They Haven't Time

Republicans contended there was insufficient time to refund the notes. The state would have defaulted them without one action or the other.

A Columbus bank, holding part of the issue and acting as correspondent for other holders, has not called for payment. The state notified the bank yesterday it was not ready to pay. With Davey's signature on the bill, the state treasurer may pay the certificates at once.

Meanwhile various bills were introduced.

Refunder Repeal Asked

One by Sen. Nichols, Democrat of Clermont, would repeal the Armbruster Lawrence road refunder act. More than 50 counties have organized to fight the act on the grounds that it discriminates in favor of large counties.

Sen. Emmons, Republican of Summit, introduced a measure to provide for cancellation of penalties on delinquent real estate taxes.

Sen. Herner, Democrat of Huron, sought to authorize school districts to submit tax levies at special elections up to March 31, 1936.

Rep. Hudieth, Democrat of Cuyahoga, would exempt food from the sales tax in one measure, and all sales under 17 cents in another.

Rep. Hugh R. Fuller, Democrat of Trumbull, would turn money collected from traffic fines to unemployment relief.

Ask $4,000,000 for Relief

Legislative leaders late yesterday weighed a proposal to create a $4,000,000 revolving fund from which advances would be made to counties, particularly the 17 now without funds, to care for approximately 50,000 dependents.

These counties, which refused to vote bonds under the Carey act, would be required to pledge for repayment of the loans their shares of the utility excise tax. This proposal indirectly would place the relief burden on the counties as the governor demanded.

Other factions in the legislature, however, were ready to demand outright grants, probably a $500,000 appropriation, from the general fund to meet certain counties' immediate pressing demands.

Administration of relief funds, it was proposed, would be placed under a nine-member commission, three named by the governor, three by Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier from the senate, and three by Speaker J. Freer Bittinger from the house.

FORMER MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD HELD

G. T. Myers, Once Commissioner, Pleads Not Guilty to Larceny Charge.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 3—G. T. Myers, former Crawford county commissioner, was bound over to the grand jury under $300 bond this morning when he pleaded not guilty to a larceny charge filed by James Carson of Bucyrus. He was arraigned before Justice C. L. Spriggs and when he was unable to furnish bond was remanded to the county jail.

Myers, who served as commissioner in 1929 and is the only Republican ever to hold office of commissioner in Crawford county, is charged by Mr. Carson with taking a shotgun belonging to him which he left the Carson residence last Friday after renting there for a week. Myers returned to Bucyrus a week ago after an extended stay in Florida.

Sheriff Arthur Shepherd arrested Myers Friday on the street.

Unless bond is furnished he will remain in jail through the January term of grand jury.

MRS. LIVERMORE ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

A plea of not guilty was made by Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, shown above, in jail at Santa Barbara, Cal., with Sheriff Jim Ross, when she was formally charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of her son, Jesse Livermore Jr. The ex-wife of the spectacular Wall Street operator stated that the shooting was an accident and that she did not know the gun was loaded. (International News Photo)

Bankers Quick To Grab $900,000,000 U. S. Issue

Full Subscription in One Day Brings Expression of Delight from Morgenthau.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — The treasury's books were closed today on its $900,000,000 financing venture. Full subscription in one banking day evoked expressions of "delight" from Secretary Morgenthau.

The bankers, their coffers overflowing with surplus, quickly took up the issues of notes and bonds designed to finance unemployment relief and give the government some "pocket money."

With the loan, the public debt rose to $30,600,000,000, a new top.

Largest Bloc in Year

The issues were $450,000,000 in 1¼ per cent notes and the same amount in 2¾ per cent bonds of 1945-47, and constituted the largest bloc of financing in a year.

In addition to this offering of securities for cash, holders of $418,000,000 in 2½ per cent treasury notes maturing Dec. 15 may exchange them for additional notes or bonds of the new issue.

With the new cash the treasury's working balance is expected to be about $2,000,000,000, unless there is a heavy outflow in the next couple of weeks.

Heavy gold imports and federal spending had resulted in a piling up of cash reserves in the vaults of the federal reserve system members. Some experts attributed the quick subscription to this.

President Roosevelt recently referred to the bank surpluses in expressing a hope banks would turn cash into real estate mortgage channels.

Ease Use of Auction Plan

Success of the large issue, some officials said, indicated that the "auction" system of selling securities to the highest bidder would be confined to small issues. This system, protested by the bankers, first was used last summer. In later August a government offering on this plan was undersubscribed for the first time. The plan was not used in selling the $900,000,000 issue.

Banks complained the result of the auction bidding could not be foreseen definitely enough to permit intelligent planning for the future. They also argued that with bidders inclined to shade their bids, the market price level of previous government issues also tended to sag.

MARION STUDENT HONORED AT O.W.U.

Ben Jacoby Jr. One of Six "Tapped" for Membership in Senior Fraternity.

One of six senior men to be honored with election to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan university, is Ben Jacoby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacoby of 383 South State street.

BEN JACOBY

Jacoby and the other men were "tapped" into membership during chapel exercises this morning.

The tapping ceremony is the final phase of election into the honorary. A new member does not know he has been elected until two older members walk to his seat and tap him on the shoulder, whereupon he arises and follows them to the platform, where all older members of the organization sit during the exercises.

Election is based upon outstanding work in scholarship or in extra-curricular activities.

Jacoby's major activity is dramatics although he is active also in the campus inter-fraternity council and in his own fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, of which he is president. He is a graduate of Harding High school.

The other men honored are William Horr of Portsmouth, Cecil Hill of Ashtabula, Allen Schmidt of Cincinnati, George Wilson of Geneva, Ill., and Oral Huth of Akron.

HIS LAUGH PAID

Theater Patron Gets Life Pass After Guffaw.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 3 — Herbert L. Ohrenberger of Dedham thought the picture was funny and his hearty laugh boomed out in a news reel theater. The rest of the patrons followed suit.

After the manager gave Ohrenberger a life pass, saying he has only nine infectious laughs and he appreciate your being in the audience."

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O.

Lingering Kiss Labeled Cause of Trenchmouth

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—"Lingering kisses," a speaker told the Ohio State Dental society convention today, may hold to the most surprising and unhappy consequences.

They are, of all diseases, said Dr. J. A. Lovell of Dayton, breeders of trenchmouth.

The Dayton dentist based his remarks with the statement that members of the profession had traced [illegible] to the [illegible] kiss.

Dr. Lovell [illegible]

COUNCIL TAKES FIRST STEP IN MOVE TO BUY WATER CO. PROPERTY

AUTO DISPLAY READY TO OPEN

Stage Set for Beginning of Annual Show Here Wednesday.

ARRANGE ENTERTAINMENT

Foryt New Models of 12 Cars and Variety of Merchandise on Exhibit.

The stage was set today for the opening Wednesday of the annual Marion automobile and merchandising show, which will be featured this year by displays of 40 new models of 12 makes of cars, in addition to 25 displays of other merchandise by Marion dealers and retail merchants. The show, which will be held at 298 West Center street, will continue five days, closing Sunday night.

Workmen completed decoration of the two-story building this afternoon, and displays were being moved on the floor. Kenneth Fields, who is in charge of the show, announced today that arrangements have been completed to present a full entertainment program. Free round and square dancing nightly will be featured. Music will be furnished by Gene Williams dance orchestra and Landon's Hawaiians. On the closing day of the show the Eagles lodge band will present several concerts.

Decorations Elaborate

The elaborate decorative scheme is in keeping with the Christmas season, and features electrically lighted Christmas trees on the main display floor. An appropriate display also has been arranged on the second floor.

Other exhibits, in addition to automobiles, will include auto accessories, oils, furniture, and department store displays. Efforts have been made, Mr. Fields said, to make the show one of the most successful in the city's history. Although new models have been out only a short time a great deal of interest in the 1936 automobile improvements already has been shown by the public, dealers say.

The range of models is expected to include virtually every type of car, and attendants will be at each display to answer any questions or demonstrate any point about the new machines.

A special section in today's Star is devoted to news and advertisements of the 1936 model automobiles, preparatory to the opening of the automobile show here Wednesday night.

Ample dance space has been set aside far enough away from the display booths so that the dancers will not interfere with those looking over exhibits, Mr. Fields said. Round dancing will be held on one floor of the building, and square dancing on the other.

With Marion "soy bean days" being celebrated Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, an unusually large crowd of visitors is expected at the auto show each night. Farmers in this district who come to Marion for the merchandising celebration are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to look over the new model cars and other merchandise that will be exhibited.

List of Dealers

Following is a list of automobile dealers, the make cars and number of models they will exhibit: Danner Buick Co., Buicks, four models; the McDaniel Motor Co., Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Lafayette, five models; the Masterson Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet, four models; the Mallory Motor Sales, Nash, six models; the Ford Motor Co., Ford, one model; the E. A. Hyde Motor Co., Ford, one model; the Marion Motor Sales, Ford, one model; the Marion Motor Co., Ford, one model; the Marion Motor Co., Ford, one model; the Marion Motor Co.,

...DSMOBILE SCALE ...F PRICES LOWERED

...ion Made Despite Addi... ...st of New Engineering ... Improvements.

...nouncing two big, ... offers one of the ... at the automo... exhibit is pre... ...ser Oldsmobile, ... for this popu...

...ield Oldsmobile ...sitors the Olds... ...low prices. And ...range, at reduced ...ile offers a new ...

...igned to conform to ...obile principles of ... and mechanical ex... ...retain every proven ...side to safety, com... ...and performance, ...w engineering, ad... streamlining, lux... ...ments, and mechani... ...which improve per... ...add to motoring ...

...new car that has ... the way the 1936 ... described by its en...

...announcing the 1936 Oldsmo... ...we have kept foremost in ... the Oldsmobile policy of in... ...in our product every ...er possible feature," said C. ...McCuen, president and general ...ager.

Numerous Points of Merit

...cluded in the list of 1936 Olds... ...ile advantages, as cited by Mr. ...ue, and foremost in import... ...to the motorist are:

...advance in streamline design... ...keeping Oldsmobile in the ...ad as the style leader.

...ree action wheels, which make ...o the roughest roads smooth by ...orbing road shock and giving ...passengers a gliding, com... ...ride over city pavement or ...tery road.

...uper-hydraulic brakes, self en... ...ing and self equalizing, which ...g the car to a smooth, sure ...without swerve or sway.

...ding steel "turret top" body by ...ter, providing protecting walls ...steel, serving as a safety factor ...lf and greatly strengthening ...entire body.

...afety glass standard equipment ...oughout, in all body types.

...center control steering, giving ...e of handling in all driving ...ditions.

...side stabilizer, eliminating sway ...es rounding curves at high ...eds, and thus adding to safety ...d comfort.

...dvanced engines of 90 horse... ...er in the Six and 100 horsepow... ...in the Eight.

...Hardened aluminum alloy ...rms, far harder and more dura... ...than the ordinary type of ...minum piston, reduce carbon ...osits, lengthen bearing life, and ...en the possibility of scoring ...inder walls.

...Smoother engine performance,

Oldsmobile Streamlined Style

NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX TOURING SEDAN

greatly enhanced by the use of the lightweight pistons in conjunction with a specially heavy counterweighted crankshaft.

An improved system of full pressure lubrication, including not only rifle drilling of connecting rods for lubrication of piston pins, but also a special drilling at one side of the rod which sprays oil at high pressure upon the cylinder walls.

Increased all around economy, contributing to which is a vacuum fuel saver, a new device for automatically controlling the degree of spark advance.

An anti-percolating unit, built into the carburetor preventing hot weather starting difficulty by providing a by pass for the escape of vapor which might form in the carburetor float bowl.

Scientific weight distribution permitting all passengers to ride comfortably between the axles.

Engine mountings at three points, which by means of a soft rubber core bonded to steel, absorb the slightest engine vibration.

Syncro-mesh transmission, providing quiet easy shifting in all gears. All gears are silent, including low and reverse.

SAFER AND CHEAPER

"Reasonable" Speed Best, Federal Survey Shows.

Driving an automobile at a reasonable speed is not only safer but it costs less.

A recent survey made by the United States Bureau of Standards reveals that speed causes a much higher fuel consumption.

Figures compiled by the bureau, based on the performance of an average car are as follows: 10 miles per hour, 18.8 miles per gallon; 20 m. p. h., 18.95 miles; 30 m. p. h., 18.0 miles; 40 m. p. h., 16.4 miles per gallon; 50 m. p. h., 14.6 miles; 60 m. p. h., 12.6 miles; 70 m. p. h., 10.6 miles, and 80 m. p. h., 8.6 miles per gallon.

These Hints May Help Cold Weather Driving

"With fewer hours of daylight, there is a great increase in the volume of driving during hours of twilight and dark, the most dangerous driving hours of the day," an A. A. A. statement says. "Every motorist should give particular attention to his headlights to see that they are properly adjusted and kept always clean; and dust and dirt should be removed periodically from the windshield. Brakes should also be given careful testing for winter driving.

"When there is snow or ice on the streets, safety can be assured only by equipping the wheels with skid chains.

"Approach of colder weather also requires a special care of the car to prevent breakdown. Experience has proved that the few dollars spent in preparing the car for winter driving represents only a small outlay as compared with the costs that will result from negligence in this regard."

Following are the operations that should be carried out to adjust the car properly for winter driving:

1. The cooling system should be drained and thoroughly cleaned, preferably flushed. All connections should be checked and tightened to prevent leakage. The water pump should be carefully checked, as very often leakage occurs here that does not appear unless the car is running. These operations should be carried out in preparing for anti-freeze solution.

Check Battery

2. The carburetor should be cleaned and properly adjusted for cold weather driving. Very often water which has settled in the bottom of the carburetor may cause a great deal of trouble if it freezes. The fuel line should also be properly blown out.

3. The ignition system should be thoroughly gone over; points cleaned and adjusted; coil and condenser tested and the spark plugs should be cleaned and properly adjusted. This will make starting much easier on cold mornings.

4. The battery, generator and starter should be thoroughly checked. Be sure there is plenty of water in the battery and that the battery cables are properly tightened. The generator and starter connections should also be properly tightened. The charging rate of the generator should be increased in order to take care of the extra drainage on the battery due to winter starting and driving after dark.

Gives Starting Tips

5. The oil in the transmission and differential should be checked and if necessary changed to lighter grade.

6. The service station man can give advice on the grade of crankcase oil for your car during winter. This is very important as your car will be much harder to start if improper oil is used and serious damage may result after starting, even possibly a burned out bearing. Never race the motor immediately after starting it on a cold morning. If this is done, the oil does not have sufficient time to work up into the cylinders and this may have very serious results.

Here are two good tips for cold weather starting:

1. Press down on the foot accelerator three or four times before stepping on the starter.

2. Hold the clutch down while the starter turns the motor over. This relieves the starter of the extra load of turning the gears in the transmission.

PONTIACS OFFER ALL MOTOR REFINEMENTS

Engineers Reach Heights of Achievement in Production of Three 1936 Lines.

Pontiac's three lines of cars for 1936 which were publicly announced Oct. 19 are now displayed by the Marion agency, the McDaniel Motor Co., 309 West Center street.

The new Pontiacs reveal a striking degree of care in the attention that has been given to refinement and detail improvement.

The "silver streak" radiator and hood grille continues as the basic theme for 1936 with certain pleasing changes in style that reflect even greater refinement of taste and more artistic beauty than was expressed in this year's line.

Owners should be pleased with the pains that Pontiac engineers have taken with a great number of small but nevertheless important refinements. None of them stand out in as bold relief as the Fisher turret top bodies, the hydraulic, triple sealed brakes or the sealed chassis of 1935, but they all contribute greatly to motoring satisfaction.

Wide Variety

Nineteen body styles give the purchaser a wide selection. The straight eight and de luxe six are available in six models, while seven are mounted on the six chassis. Common to all lines are two-door and four-door touring sedans (with built-in trunk), all accommodating five passengers, the standard coupe for two passengers and the sport coupe for four passengers. The cabriolet built for four passengers is also available on the six chassis.

Most striking in external appearance is the front end treatment, where the chromium grille has been crowned as it sweeps up over the radiator in an unbroken line, thus emphasizing speed and giving the impression of a longer, sleaker, faster and lower car, despite the unchanged wheelbases of 117 inches on the eight and 112 on the sixes.

New radiator ornaments are in a modern motif. Chrome trimmed brackets support the headlamps on the radiator shell.

Changes in fender design include more deeply crowned one-piece front fenders sweeping down to the bumper level; all-rubber steel reinforced running boards. Rear fenders are more deeply crowned, with the rear half raked further back to a point below the wheel center. Rear [illegible] the fenders. Rear bumpers are longer. Bumper ornaments are refined and smaller. Complete rustproofing of all sheet-metal is a new feature.

Body Details Refined

There are a score or more of changes in the interior fitments, appointments and trim of all body models.

Safety plate glass all around is now standard equipment at slight extra cost. Headlamps on all models again are adjustable to three positions: city driving, country driving and country passing. A small red light on the speedometer flashes when bright highway lights are on.

Many refinements in the power plants and chassis have been made to give improved performance, quicker acceleration, easier starting, higher speed, better economy and greater convenience in handling.

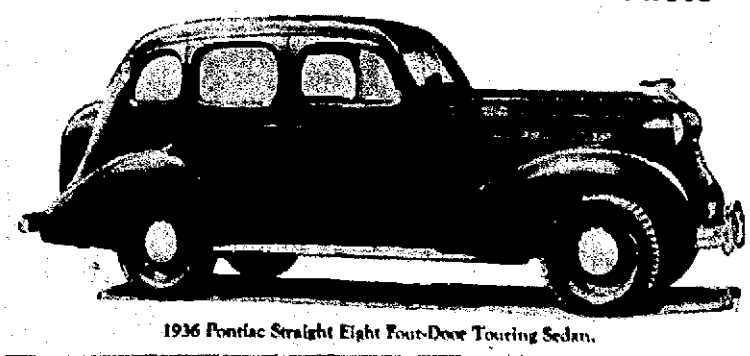
The cylinder bore of the eight has been increased to 3½ inches, thus increasing the piston displacement from 228.4 cubic inches to 232, and the horsepower from 84 to 87 at 3800 R. P. M., with a consequent increase in acceleration, hill climbing ability and top speed.

Triple sealed hydraulic brakes are more positive and have a still greater safety factor now with new and more expensive cast iron brake drums and moulded linings.

Automatic choke, automatic throttle opener, new intake manifold and new combustion chamber are improvements in the six and de luxe engines. All models have a new clutch plate and new all-helical gear, synchro-mesh transmission.

Oil consumption has been reduced from 10 to 25 per cent, and oil pressure increased from 25 to 45 pounds per square inch. Connecting rods are 25 per cent stronger.

One of Pontiac's 19 New Models



1936 Pontiac Straight Eight Four-Door Touring Sedan.

DIRT IS COSTLY

Uneven Spark Plugs Waste Gas, Tests Prove.

Tests conducted before the Society of Automotive Engineers group, and at the University of Michigan disclosed that dirty or badly worn spark plugs cause a waste of one out of every 10 gallons of gasoline. There is only one way to remedy this, the engineers point out, and that is by regularly having spark plugs cleaned, and firing points readjusted at least twice a year.

Oxide coating, the engineers say, forms on all sparks plugs and gradually builds up until at 3,000 miles it usually increases to a point where it begins to affect engine performance, causing missing, loss of power and gasoline waste without the motorist even being aware of it.

QUICK TWIST BEST WAY OUT OF TRACKS

Many motorists who have learned the valuable lesson that driving in the street car tracks results in unnecessary tire wear still find themselves indulging in this practice when trying to get ahead in the traffic stream. When caught in such a predicament there is a way of coming out with the least amount of grinding the tires against the rails.

Give the steering wheel a quick twist instead of gradually forcing the wheels out of the tracks. The same tip applies when driving in a rut. It means a saving in tire sidewall wear.

BRAKES GET TEST

The hydraulic system on every Buick car is tested under 300 pounds per square inch pressure before it leaves the factory.

ALL YEAR DRIVING BECOMES GENERAL

Winter Car Storage Goes Way of Horse and Buggy.

The idea of placing the car in dead storage just as soon as the cold weather sets in is gradually going by the way of the horse and buggy. With exceptions the winters, particularly in the metropolitan area, have very little or no snow, so that the automobile can be used with perfect safety and in comfort almost any day.

That there is more motoring being done during the winter months now is a matter of record not only with travel bureaus but oil companies and automobile agencies, who report that the automobile is becoming an accepted mode of travel both for business and pleasure throughout the year.

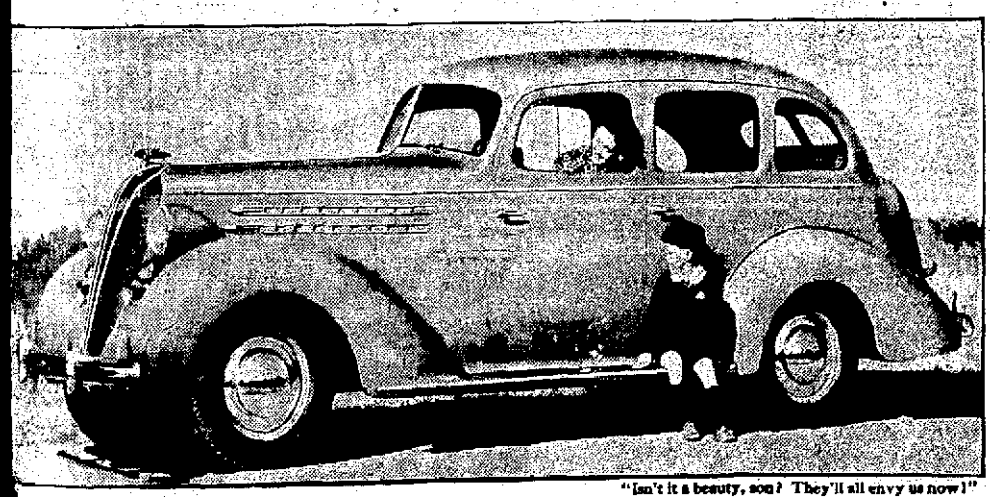
While it is true that many of the resort hotels are not open during the winter, and naturally it is too cold camping or picnicking, there still are a number of places within convenient reach of this city where the motorist may find, at the end of a few hours' drive, a comfortable and inviting place to stop whether just for a meal, an overnight stop or for a stay of several days.

GREASE PRODUCES SOME ODD EFFECTS

Grease on the brake linings produces some odd effects. One of the oddest is that when the brakes are cold it will create improved stopping ability. After the first two or three stops, however, depending upon how closely spaced they are, the efficiency of the brakes diminishes to the vanishing point. Take no chances with grease on the linings, but have it removed at once or have the linings replaced.

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

With Most That's New at the Auto Show



"Isn't it a beauty, son? They'll all envy us now!"

New Leaders of the Style Parade

HUDSON

PRICES BEGIN AT

$710

f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

Once in years, there's an automobile show where one or two cars stand out above all the others. This year, it's Hudson and Terraplane—the two *completely* new designs for 1936.

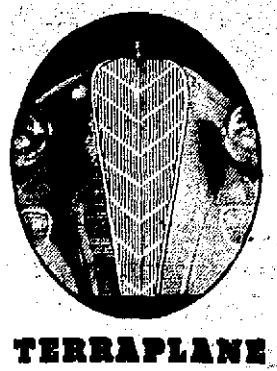
There's extra bigness . . . greater room that you can *see at a glance* . . . in these larger, roomier bodies on their longer wheelbases.

With 5 Things You Never Saw Before

Important engineering advancements? Consider these—and every one exclusive: Radial Safety Control (patent applied for)—a wholly new safety engineering principle; Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for) for *double-safe* stopping; the Rhythmic Ride; Tru-Line Steering; and the Automatic Draft Eliminator.

Under all the newness . . . the same famous performance, economy and ruggedness that have won recognition for Hudsons and Terraplanes everywhere as the greatest performers of all stock cars. 93 to 124 horsepower in Hudson Sixes and Eights . . . 88 or 100 horsepower in Terraplanes.

See them at the show. Then *drive* and *compare*, even with cars priced far above them.



TERRAPLANE

PRICES BEGIN AT

$595

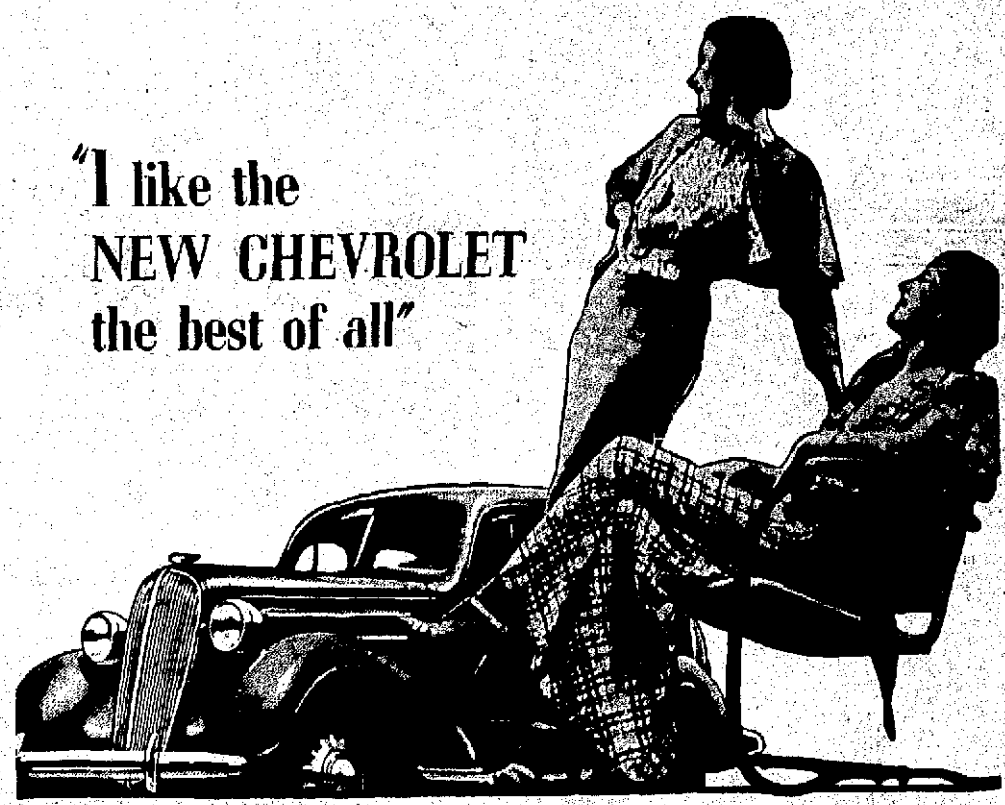
for De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE with the NEW LOW HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

C. C. BROWN

33 West Church St. Phone 2241.

BUILT BY HUDSON—HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $795 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $710 AND UP; AND TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

The only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

the smoothest, safest ride of all

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

making driving easier and safer than ever before

"I KNEW, the moment I laid eyes on it, that this beautiful new 1936 Chevrolet was the car I wanted to own.

"It's so good-looking, so comfortable, so safe and so thrilling to drive—without being the least bit expensive—that I can readily understand why so many people prefer it to all others.

"It's just what Chevrolet says it is—*the only complete low-priced car*—giving all good things at lowest cost.

"I'm certainly glad I bought one. It suits me perfectly. I think *you* will like it better, too."

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW BODIES BY FISHER

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495

and up. Low prices of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. Of the thousands upon thousands of low cars, the list price is $30 additional. Knee-Action on Master Models only $35 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices of Fisher Bodies, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

6% New Greatly Reduced G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

SEE THE NEW 1936 CHEVROLET AT THE AUTO SHOW AND AT YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER'S

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

202 S. Main. Phone 2251.

NEW BUICK MODELS AT PRICE REDUCTION

1936 Lines Present Greater Changes Than in Any Recent Year.

Four outstanding new lines of automobiles are being displayed by the Buick Motor company at prices considerably lower than for corresponding models a year ago. The new Buick cars represent greater changes from past models than have been made in any single year in recent Buick history. The Marion agency is the Danner Buick Co., 245 North Main street.

The Buick exhibits are unusually attractive. The new cars are up to the minute in styling, are characterized by unusual performance and have a variety of exceptional safety features, not the least of which is the ample power under the hood. That they are fast and have great powers of maneuverability is indicated in the fact that all of the company's longer wheelbase cars are capable of more speed and handle with as much ease as the lightest weight and therefore the lowest priced of the 1936 models. This uniform performance in all the four lines is an outstanding Buick feature this year.

Inspection of the display reveals a complete rejuvenation and modernization of product by which, according to company officials, Buick aims to capture an entirely new market, at the same time retaining its present large and loyal clientele. Results in the field since the cars first were announced indicate this objective will be easily reached.

Production Schedule

Present factory schedules are said to call for the production of 135,000 cars during the model year. A large percentage of this volume already has been shipped, indicating that the 135,000 estimate is conservative. At the same time, it is recalled that more than $15,000,000 was spent on expansion and rehabilitation of the Buick factories in preparation for the boost in volume expected during 1936.

Complete modernization of the Buick lines, particularly from the standpoint of performance, had to be accomplished without sacrificing those qualities of dependability, long life and economy which have identified Buick manufacture for many years. Thus, specifications show that throughout the model range greater strength and rigidity was engineered into the frames while all the fundamental features of Buick construction were retained. Buick again features torque tube drive, valve-in-head straight eight engines, sealed chassis, independent front wheel suspension and other items of strength and dependability long associated with this make of cars.

In addition, many new structural and safety features have been incorporated in the new design. The list includes new streamlined bodies by Fisher with solid steel "Turret Tops" and safety glass in windshields and all windows, slanting Vee-type windshields affording maximum visibility, Anolite pistons, improved Knee Action, center point steering and hydraulic brakes.

Price Range

The four series of cars range in price from $765 to $1,945 representing reductions of $40 to $385 under 1935. Varying in wheelbase and weight, but otherwise identical in design and construction, the Buick 1936 lines are the Series 40 Special on a 118-inch wheelbase chassis and powered by a 93-horsepower, valve-in-head straight eight engine; the Series 60 Century on a 212-inch wheelbase chassis with a 120-horsepower valve-in-head straight eight engine; the Series 80 Roadmaster, on a 131-inch wheelbase with the same 120-horsepower engine, and the Series 90 Limited, having a 138-inch wheelbase and the same power plant as the Century and Roadmaster models.

Base prices at the factory are; Series 40 Special, $765; Series 60 Century, $1,035; Series 80 Roadmaster, $1,255, and Series 90 Limited, $1,695. A total of 15 body types are listed including five types of coupes and a four-door sedan in the Special Series; four coupe types and a four-door sedan in the Century Series; a four-door sedan and convertible phaeton in the Series 80 Roadmaster and two sedans and a limousine in the Series 90 Limited. Convertible coupes are offered in both the Special and Century Series Buicks. All sedan models for 1936 have built-in trunks.

One of Popular New Buick Models

NEW BUICK SERIES 40 SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE COUPE

EXHAUST SMOKE HAS A MEANING

The smoke that comes from the exhaust pipe has meaning. If it is blue in color it is the product of burning oil which, in turn, means that crankcase lubricant is finding its way into the combustion chamber. If the oil is of the right viscosity—not too light—it is an indication of worn piston rings. A continuous emission of blue smoke indicates that the rings of each cylinder are equally worn, while a periodic puff is a sign that the wear is limited to one or two cylinders.

TIRE SIZE INCREASES

Giving an improved ride and longer tire life, the size of tires on the 1936 Oldsmobile Six have been increased to 16x6.50. On the Eight a tire 16x7.00 is used.

BODIES INSULATED

Roof, side panels, back and doors of the new Buick bodies are insulated with a deadening material which makes the bodies unusually quiet and protects passengers from outdoor heat and cold.

AUTOMATIC CHOKE

All 1936 Studebakers are equipped with a fully automatic choke, one of the many "mechanical brains" found on these cars.

SCIENTIFIC MEASURING

Science, working constantly in the interest of the automobile industry, has devised a means of measuring the thickness of engine cylinder walls, where no surface can be reached. This device, operated on the principle of a magnet, is used to check the walls of engine cylinders at Packard Motor Car company factories.

PLYMOUTH HAS A GREAT NEW CAR at the Auto Show!

You'll Agree it's the Most Beautiful Low-Priced Car

THIS is the greatest Plymouth ever built. There are more than 40 new improvements... in safety, economy, comfort and performance.

Eleven new comfort features have been added to Plymouth's famed Floating Ride. A new sway-eliminator, and the twice-as-rigid frame, give even more riding smoothness than you'd expect in this big car.

The 1936 Safety-Steel body is stronger... safer... newly reinforced at five main points. Plymouth's 100% hydraulic brakes stop you quickly and smoothly. Your family is safe in this car!

It is more rugged throughout... will stand up and stay quiet under more road punishment than even the great 1935 Plymouth could take. It costs you less to run.

All evidence indicates Plymouth will consistently do 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline.

With new design steering there just isn't any trace of "wheel-fight" or road-shock in the wheel. With vibrationless Floating Power, Plymouth performance is a constant delight.

See the new Plymouth at the Show.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

NEW 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Ask for the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan. Figure it for yourself.

1 Start with your unpaid balance.

2 Then add insurance cost... at conference rates.

3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12-month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for period more or less than 12 months.

NO OTHER CHARGES

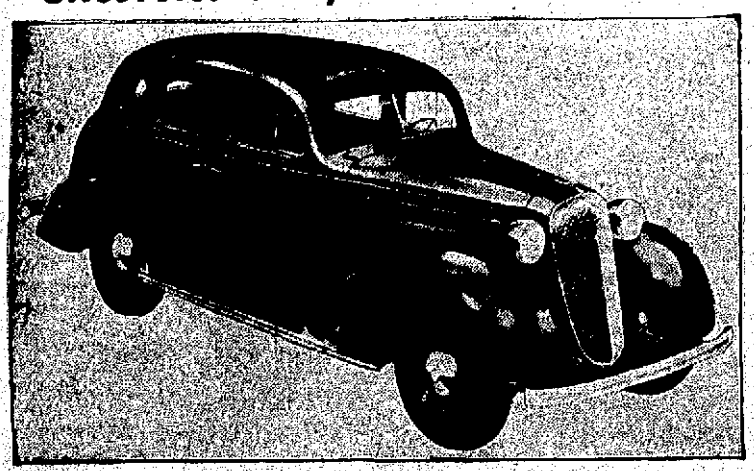
*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Chevrolet Complete In All Details



1936 Chevrolet Standard Sport Sedan

CHEVROLET KEEPS UP RECORD OF PROGRESS

Marked Advances in Styling and Performance Made in All 1936 Models.

Completeness in equipment, in appointments, and in convenience is emphasized in the Chevrolet Motor company's new Master de luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936, sold in Marion by the Haberman Chevrolet Co., 203 South Main street. Marked advances in styling and performance mark both models.

The Master de luxe, offered with either knee action or conventional springing, has been restyled in its more important appearance elements, notably by the adoption of a higher and narrower grille of distinctly original design, in combination with a new treatment of the hood louvres, new style headlamps mounted on the sides of the radiator shell, and new interior trim.

The lower priced Standard models have been completely redesigned in chassis and bodies. Last year the Standards differed materially both in appearance and in construction from the Masters; this year, the two lines are identical in all major features of styling, engineering, and performance, the chief differences being only a matter of wheelbase.

New Features

Outstanding among the many new features of both Master and Standard models for 1936 are perfected hydraulic brakes; improved engines having higher compression ratio (6 to 1), balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing, and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy; and cromodine rust-prevention of fenders and running boards.

Front doors of all models of both lines are now hinged at the front.

The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with the Master models, has been adopted this year for the Standard line also. Spoke-type pressed steel wheels, instead of wire wheels, are used on all Standards models.

Body interiors of Master models show marked advances in comfort and style. An important innovation is found in the design of the front seating arrangement of the Master coach and town-sedan. Instead of the usual divided and hinged front seat of two-door models, a single seat cushion extends the full width of the car, permitting three passengers to ride comfortably. The seat-back is divided, the right side section being hinged to fold forward over the seat cushion to open a passageway to the rear compartment.

Completely New

Chevrolet's Standard models for 1936, besides incorporating features that appear for the first time on the Masters, take their place in the line as entirely new models, with new box girder chassis frame, more powerful engine, longer wheelbase and larger bodies.

The Standard model wheelbase, formerly 107 inches, is now 109, while its overall length, last year 170½ inches, is 12 to 13 inches greater. Bodies are longer and wider, with more leg room, wider seats and additional head room.

Horsepower of the Standard, formerly 74, has been increased to 79 at 3200 r. p. m. by changes in combustion chamber design, valve operation, and carburetion in combination with an increase in compression radio from 5.6 to 1 to 6 to 1.

In changing to perfected hydraulic brakes on both chassis models, Chevrolet has adopted the hydraulic brakes on both chassis models, Chevrolet has adopted the hydraulic principle of brake actuation to its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drums.

Engines of the Master and Standard models are identical in design and in horsepower and torque.

Major improvements have been made in the Chevrolet cooling system to maintain lower engine temperatures and to attain important benefits in the control of engine oil temperature and of cylinder block and valve push rod expansion.

CLEAN UPHOLSTERY FOR LONG WEAR

Dirt and grit accumulating in the upholstery of closed cars cause it to wear more rapidly than usage ever does. For this reason, the careful car owner will apply the whiskbroom and vacuum cleaner to the fabric at regular intervals. If the upholstery is spotted, apply one of the dry-cleaning compounds. When it has evaporated, apply a hot flatiron, wrapped in a wet cloth, to the spot. Rub lightly against the nap of the fabric.

GIVE UNDER SIDE OF FENDERS ATTENTION

Periodic washing, and repainting at least once a year, are particularly effective ways to preserve the utility and beauty of the under side of the fenders. Subjected to a continual bombardment of dirt, sand, gravel and water thrown up by the wheels, the under sides of the fenders probably are more severely used than any other part of the car's exterior. Repainting is the remedy for the effects of this service.

WHEN CLUTCH GRABS

There is the prospect of further serious trouble when the clutch shows signs of grabbing. The grabbing, of course, is indicative of a clutch misadjustment that will result in an expensive repair to that unit if left unchecked, but that is not all. Many rear axle troubles—and rear axle repairs are expensive—are the direct result of allowing the clutch to continue its tendency to be grabby.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LIGHTS ADVOCATED

Since electric traffic signal lights are enjoying an increasingly greater vogue, the need for their uniform use becomes more and more apparent. An instance of this need was noted recently when a certain motorist drove into a small city in a state several hundred miles away. He had been accustomed to driving with red, green and amber signals. But the first one he saw in this city had only a red and a white light.

Naturally, he was puzzled.

"What does the white light mean?" he asked himself.

Seeing the red, he reasoned that the white must mean drive on and he crossed the intersection. He later learned that he was right, but the point is that he should not have been called upon to have to reason out so vital a traffic factor as the signal lights.

Lack of uniformity not only is inconveniencing but also dangerous.

OFFSET LOADING

Equal weight distribution and offset loading of the rear springs for uniform flexibility are important contributing factors in the Buick gliding ride. In offset loading, the rear end of the rear springs are designed longer than the front end, compensating for the greater movement of the rear end of the springs and giving uniform flexibility throughout the spring travel. By approximately equal distribution of weight over the front and rear springs the engineers have placed the cars in perfect balance to combine with balanced springing in eliminating car pitch.

"HILL HOLDERS"

Automatic "hill holders," which permit the driver to use his right foot on the accelerator without running the risk of the car backing down hill, are available on all 1936 Studebaker models. This device prevents the car from backing and holds until the clutch is released. Thus, the driver who is facing an upgrade, may remove his foot from the brake and apply it to the accelerator as he releases the clutch.

FULL LENGTH COOLING

One of the most important of the several major improvements which the engineers have incorporated in the new De Soto engine are full length water jackets. These jackets provide an even temperature over the entire length of the cylinder walls, keeping the oil-temperature well under the maximum limit for proper lubrication.

EVERYTHING AT A GLANCE

Motorists don't have to look twice at the new Plymouth instrument panel to check gas, oil, speed and mileage. The instruments are grouped in a large airplane type speedometer so that all indicators can be read at a glance.

THRIFT HANDICAPS

Numberless Key New Idea in War on Car Pilfering.

Motor manufacturers have taken another advanced step in foiling the auto thief. In a great many instances, they have removed numbers from keys and placed them on the barrels of the locks themselves.

In still others, the number appears on neither the lock nor the key but is given to the car buyer on a special tab which he is supposed to file away in a place that will be handy.

It puts a responsibility upon the car buyers to keep the key record where it will be easily available, but the manufacturers believe the added trouble is worth its cost in the reduction of the number of cars stolen.

FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION

Full pressure lubrication provides for the positive circulation of oil to all vital parts of the De Soto engine and thereby assures long life to the precision-type fittings and bearings. Both the cylinder block and the crankshaft are rifle drilled so that oil under pressure from the pump is supplied at all times to the main connecting rod and camshaft bearings.

PLATE SPACE PROVIDED

Provision for the longest automobile license plates has been made on the 1936 Oldsmobiles. Additional room is obtained by mounting the rear tail lamps lower on the rear fenders.

NEW AUTO DOOR LATCH

All 1936 Plymouth doors have a new type of double latch with springs maintaining a constant tension between the door and body. This holds the doors more securely than any latch used in the past. The possibility of door squeaks and rattles is eliminated.

WE CAN HELP YOU

KEEP YOUR DOLLARS IN YOUR PURSE

There Are Thousands of Unused Miles in Your Present Car

Even though your car puffs and snorts and doesn't have the "snap" it once had, there are still many thousands of unused miles to be had out of it for a comparatively small cost. We have every modern device for reconditioning your motor.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE

AUTO SHOW

STARTING WEDNESDAY

ASK YOUR GARAGE FOR AN ESTIMATE

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

MARION MANSFIELD

NewspaperARCHIVE.com NewspaperARCHIVE.com

G.O.P. LOOKING TOWARD 1936

...ic Committee Begins Work of Selecting 52 Convention Delegates.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 — Ohio Republicans informally pledged to support Herbert Hoover as a possible G. O. P. presidential candidate in 1936 today the task of selecting instructed delegates to the 1936 convention.

The state central committee ... names for eight candidates as delegate and alternate ... large. The 22 districts looked ... 44 district candidates.

State Chairman Ed D. Schorr declared after a meeting yesterday:

"While no formal action was taken, the committee unanimously and informally expressed the opinion that Herbert Hoover should not be a candidate and should not be renominated."

Because of the uninstructed or "favorite son" delegation, the committee said, Ohio will be no battleground for candidates seeking Ohio's block of votes.

Senator Borah of Idaho has conferred with friends in Ohio and given rise to speculation that he might file his candidacy in the Ohio. Former U. S. Senator Roscoe McCulloch of Ohio has urged Borah's candidacy.

Rep. Fish of New York, who has given indications of willingness to accept nomination, has made one speech in Ohio and engaged a debate with Charles West, former secretary of the interior.

Who Ohio's favorite son will be remained undecided. Schorr said the choice would be made at a later meeting. Possibilities include Rep. Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland, former Governor Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, and former State Senator Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati.

• • •

Warner, Miss Jones Attend Meeting

Fred W. Warner of Marion, eighth congressional district member of the Republican state central committee, and Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay, newly elected state committeewoman, were among those at the central committee conference in Columbus yesterday.

Miss Jones was the unanimous choice of the committee to succeed Mrs. Edna G. Smith of Kenton, who resigned as committeewoman. She was nominated by Mr. Warner.

Mr. Warner said he has not expressed himself as favoring the candidacy of any particular presidential possibility.

Beech News

SPEECH—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ... entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiant, ... and Mrs. Edgar Fiant and ... of near Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fiant of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox and children of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimmer of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer and son spent from Thursday to Sunday visiting friends in Elyria, Lorain and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauer's Thanksgiving day dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glauner and family of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk and sons, Miss Ida Duffner of Columbus, Miss Anna Scheurman of Marysville, Wallace Patten of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Denser and Mrs. C. B. Austin spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Minnie Myers, Loren Myers and son Dean of Marion, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jewell and family of near Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Key and family of west of Claridon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Miss Florence Strawser, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom in Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Theis and son of Columbus were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and sons and Miss Juanita Metzger were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwod in Marion on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Estella Halt and children of Edison spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter.

Mrs. H. E. Ault spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Groves of near Caledonia.

Mrs. C. W. McChesney and daughter spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Mary Hoffman in Caledonia.

Walter Farlee of Windfall, called Sunday afternoon at the H. H. Klinefelter home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Adams and son and Charles Adams, east of Beech visited Saturday night at the Michael Click home in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Miss Juanita Metzger, Omer and Clara Klinefelter called Sunday afternoon in the Click home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter spent Thanksgiving night with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Halt near Waldo.

MAYOR SUES FOR PAY

By United Press

REPUBLIC, Mo.—Mayor W. A. ... has guarded the city's funds ... created a balance, yet he can't ... council to approve a claim ... back salary. A third suit ... by Mayor Beal for the sum ... heard in January.

AMPUTATED FINGER SAVED

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Mrs. C. B. ... owes the recovery of a finger ... expert surgery. A window ... closed down on her finger, ... it at the second joint, when ... the fingertip in ... ... rushed to a ... ... sewed the digit in place.

TELEVISION NO MENACE TO THESE RADIO STARS

When television becomes a reality in United States, it should find a warm welcome from these stunning radio headliners who are proof that Hollywood does not have a corner on the beauty market in the entertainment world. Shaindel Kalish is a dramatic actress on the airwaves, while Jane Froman, Rosemary Lane, Dorothy Lamour and Tamara are featured vocalists.

ALL TELEPHONE USERS AIDS OF SCOTLAND YARD

Are Part of Patrol Hookup Which Keeps Crime Broadcasts Secret.

By International News Service

LONDON.—Every telephone subscriber in London has been made an agent of Scotland Yard.

A letter sent to all subscribers told them that when they see anything which seems to demand urgent police action, not to go and look for a policeman on his beat, nor to get in touch with the local police station, but to telephone direct to Scotland Yard (Whitehall 1212) and to ask for "Information Room."

The citizens of London are thus linked up with the mobile police force, Scotland Yard's wandering hand—patterned after U. S. radio patrol—that moves ceaselessly over the face of London, ready to close on criminals almost before they have started to make a getaway.

The Information Room is the department that is linked by radio with all the touring police cars. Within two minutes of receiving a telephone call from a member of the public every one of those cars can be told just what has occurred, and the nearest cars can be already on their way to the scene.

Since it was established a few months ago the Information system has led to the capture of hundreds of criminals, many of whom would certainly have got away if there had been no direct communication with the police cars. It has been so successful that now it is being extended, and the police are asking for a wider co-operation from the public.

To show how the system works in London, here is an account of a crime case from the first telephone call to the final capture. It did not take very long.

The crime was to be a smash and grab raid from a jeweler's window. The jeweler dashed out of his shop just in time to see a car drive swiftly away with his goods. He ran back into his office, rang up Scotland Yard, and asked for the Information Room.

In a second he was put through to a switchboard in a room at the top of Scotland Yard, where a uniformed constable took his account of the affair. The jeweler was flustered, and his account was garbled, but in a minute the constable had got the gist of it and had translated it into a few code letters and figures which he wrote hastily on a triplicated carbon sheet by his side.

One copy he took straight through to the next room. In one corner of that room sat another uniformed constable, with his hand on the Morse key of the wireless transmitter. He was in touch with the whole fleet of police cars in London. The general public does not listen in on police radio calls as in the U. S. Here they are secret—in code.

Behind the constable, almost covering the rest of the room, stood four tables topped with the four parts of a map of London. That map is kept up to date every week, and as each new road is opened up with new buildings so the map is amended.

On the map stood a number of metal shapes. They represented the police cars and gave their positions. The round discs were the ordinary area cars, with three uniformed policemen in each. The square tokens were the faster (Q) cars, and the triangular tokens the traffic patrol cars fitted with wireless. Four wooden shapes represented the police launches on the Thames.

16 In Flying Squad

In addition to that, there were the 16 Flying Squad cars, the fastest cars in London, which were not marked on the map at all, as they have a roving commission, and cannot be tied to any particular area. A brass ring round any disc meant that the car was unavailable because, for instance, its crew was attending a police court. A black ring meant that it was out of action with a mechanical defect.

The constable in the corner took the jeweler's message, which had already been translated into code, and flashed it out to every car. In every car it was noted and logged. The nearest car went at once to the jeweler's shop, while others picked up the trail of the criminals, who were, happily, caught and taken to a police station.

The Information Room deals with similar cases all day and all night.

An experienced C. I. D. officer is always available in the Information Room to deal with messages if required. If it was decided that a message was serious enough for an all-station call, a duplicate copy would have been taken into a third room and sent on tape machines to the principal police stations in London simultaneously.

The main function of the Information Room is speed. It works without the least ostentation. There is none of the "calling all cars" so familiar in America. As the messages are in code, the criminals are not tipped off to progress of a chase.

The circularization of the telephone subscribers was designed to enlist every possible agent in crime detection and to make it plain that when anything occurs that demands urgent police attention, time is wasted if they tell a passing policeman or the local station.

SOY BEANS STORED IN NEW ELEVATOR

22,000 Bushels Arrive at Marion Mill for New Processing Plant.

Storage of soy beans in the three new grain bins erected by the Marion Milling Co., has already begun. Nearly 22,000 bushels of the beans, purchased by Old Fort Mills, Inc., have been placed in the three bins within the last week. The beans have arrived here from other storage points in Ohio.

Installation of the equipment for the new bins being erected will be completed within the next 10 days, officials of the milling company said today.

Workmen have already installed the machinery for filling the bins and are now placing the equipment which will permit the handling of the grain and its removal.

PRIMITIVE LIFE TRIED BY FAMILY

Axe and Knife Only Equipment Of Mountaineer

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. — Dewey McCullah, 37, mountaineer farmer, with a second-hand axe, a draw knife, wife and six children is carving out his future home atop a mountain near here.

McCullah almost a year ago bought 80 acres of unimproved land, signing a note and mortgage for the farm.

Borrowing $44.20 to buy food supplies, he took the axe, knife and his family and settled on the farm Jan. 1, this year.

Aug. 1 saw the McCullahs living in a comfortable two-room log cabin with a barn, chicken house and smoke house all erected near by.

Five acres of tillable land had been fenced with hand-rived pickets, and a wheat and oat crop harvested. The land was tilled by hand with a grubbing hoe made from the spring of a motor truck, and a weeding hoe from a crosscut saw as implements.

The grain crop was harvested with a cradle fashioned from a saw blade.

By trading labor, McCullahs now have nine hogs and 15 chickens and expect to finish paying for their farm by the end of 1937.

Give your boy one of the new 70th Anniversary ELGINS

SURVIVORS OF QUADS IN NEW HOME

FRENCH READY TO SHUN BOMBS

Citizens Instructed What To Do in Event of Gas Attack Against Paris.

By International News Service

PARIS—Although the French hope the war talk will remain just talk, they are taking no chances. New instructions today were being distributed in the Paris region on what to do to combat aerial attack, although it was only a half year ago since the first official pamphlet was published and a gas mask craze spread throughout the capital.

The permanent secretariat-general of aerial defense, part of the prefecture of police of the Seine, has sponsored the new campaign. All buildings within the last two weeks have received a police placard ordered posted conspicuously in the main lobbies and headed: "Measures of protection against aerial bombardment." After giving brief instructions, the addresses are affixed of the nearest shelter, police station, police box and firebox.

The nearest shelter invariably is indicated as the cellar of the house itself, and as often as not, this cellar is too cramped and exposed to accommodate more than a few of the occupants of the building and then precariously.

The new drive is already having the effect of speeding up once more private purchase of gas masks by the populace, which sagged considerably after the first scare sales campaign of six months ago. The police pamphlet gives its last page to a list of establishments selling approved masks.

Detailed instructions are given in the pamphlet, piles of which are on display for free distribution at all police stations. Here is what French residents are told to do if gassed:

"Stay abed; don't budge; don't rub your eyes; don't touch your clothes with your naked hands; don't take wine, alcohol or cordials; undress if you can, and wash yourself several times with soapy water; let yourself be carried to a first aid station where you will receive the best of care."

The new pamphlet points out that it is not only France which is taking extraordinary precautions against aerial warfare, but nations with as varied a political system as the U.S.S.R. and Italy. "In Russia, a society placed under state control and counting nearly 15,000,000 members, is making an intensive propaganda and educating the populace," the pamphlet says.

"It has organized in most towns detachments for aerial protection of which the members are equipped with masks and drilled. Finally, by a recent law, instruction in aerial defense has been made obligatory in the schools."

"Modern bombing planes," the pamphlet points out, "of the most usual type carry 1,200 to 2,400 pounds of bombs, from 300 to 700 miles of their base. Their speed attains 150 to 200 miles an hour. They fly in all kinds of weather."

The shelters have been registered, according to the pamphlet, and when the necessity arises, will be marked by a sign visible both day and night. Only cellars with four stories above them are recommended as safe.

ROBOT INVENTOR FINED

Claiming to be the man who introduced robot traffic lights into England, Carl Janssen, a Dane, was arrested recently in Stepney on a charge of failing to observe traffic lights. Janssen contended the lights were green when he passed them, but changed to red before he got across the street because he slowed down to allow pedestrians to pass.

WIDOW DEDICATES FOCH MEMORIAL

Impressive military rites marked the unveiling of the equestrian statue in honor of Ferdinand Foch, field marshal of France during the World war. Tarbes, town of his birth, was scene of the event, attended by Foch's widow.

A motor operated vending machine has been invented that covers the entire width of a bowling alley to give it an even finish.

"LAZARUS' BONES" SHOWN IN FRANCE

AUTUN, France — The alleged relics of Lazarus, the man the Bible says was resurrected by Christ, are the prized possessions of Autun cathedral.

Provencal tradition has it that Lazarus came to Gaul after the death of Jesus for the purpose of evangelizing the country. He is declared to have resided for quite a time in Marseilles, becoming its first bishop, and then travelled as far north as Autun.

After this "second death" the legend has it his personal objects were distributed to various cathedrals in Provence. His relics, or bones, went to Autun.

MENS TWO-BUCKLE PATROL
Double Sole
$1.39

Sizes 6 to 12
NOBIL'S SHOES

SINCERITY

THERE is perhaps no element more important in the last rites than the element of sincerity. And, under the direction of an experienced staff, that sincerity is carefully and perfectly maintained in all the services we conduct. No charge or obligation for consultation at any time.

BOYD'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2383.

Bronchitis—Asthma Sufferers
GET QUICK RELIEF
Sleep Sound All Night Long

Two or three doses of the Famous Buckley's Mixture in sweetened hot water and sipped slowly just before retiring ensures a restful night's sleep.

Buckley's famous Mixture—made in America—is guaranteed—often a few sips stop an ordinary cough.

Asthe-Bronchitis sufferers enjoy a coughless night; you'll sleep sound and wake refreshed if you will be just wise enough to get a bottle at Denney & Cooper's or any good drug store and take 2 or 3 doses before you go to bed.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

3000 Yard Mill Purchase
AT FRACTIONAL PRICES
Makes Possible This Greatest of All
CHRISTMAS SILK SALES
Never Before Such a Sale of Silk Remnants
16c
4 Days Only

Social Affairs

A POST-THANKSGIVING dance last evening brought members of the Jolly Dance club together for the last of their monthly dances before the close of the year, at Schwinger's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frye were chairmen of the host and hostess committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Durnell and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook. Twenty-five couples danced to a program played by Gene Williams' orchestra. A holiday event on the club's calendar will be a dance Jan. 6.

• • •

MRS. J. B. ERAY was a guest and reviewed "Lust for Life," by Irving Stone, when members of Le Mercure club met last evening at the home of Mrs. O. E. Hamilton on the Marion-Bucyrus road. Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton was an associate hostess. During the evening the members conducted a sale of articles made by the blind of the state. Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Sloan of Delaware avenue.

• • •

Presents Paper at Research Club Meeting

Mrs. John H. Clark was hostess to the Research club when they met for a program hour yesterday afternoon at her home on Franklin street. Mrs. W. L. Stump conducted the questions and answers and Mrs. Ben Jacoby presented a paper on "Adoption of Babies," by Helen Shepherd. The club will meet Dec. 16 with Mrs. J. B. Virden of East Church street.

• • •

Current Topic Club Contributes to Fund

A contribution of $2 was made to the financing of the series of book reviews sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs at a meeting of the Current Topic club yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Floretta Altmendinger of West Church street. Current events were given in response to roll call and the program included a paper, "The Five Greatest Poets," by Mrs. Harry Denman, and a group of readings by Miss Joan Boyd. A musical contest was conducted. The club will meet Dec. 16 with Mrs. Wilbur Symes of Bellefontaine avenue.

• • •

Delphian Club Will Sponsor Annual Benefit

Plans were discussed for the annual benefit theater party to be held the morning of Dec. 21 at the Marion and Ohio theaters, at a meeting of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Reidenbaugh of Orchard street. As in former years, children will be admitted to the shows through their contributions of fruits, jellies and other edibles which may be used to bring holiday cheer in the less fortunate families of the city. Mrs. C. F. Church and Mrs. V. Gordon Stair are in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by Mrs. Louis Uhl and Mrs. C. V. Hudson. Proverbs were given in response to roll call and Mrs. C. Shepherd gave a paper, "Women in Shakespeare's Time." The study hour was devoted to a discussion of Act IV, of "Merchant of Venice." Mrs. C. V. Hudson sang "Melody in F," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grover C. Snyder. The club will meet Dec. 16 with Mrs. R. L. Leeper of South Prospect street.

• • •

Entertain for Bride-Elect and Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kinnear of East Center street entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at their home for the pleasure of Miss Mary Clunk of LaRue and her fiance, Al. Hatchten of Mansfield, whose marriage will take place Wednesday in Chicago. Pink and white were the colors predominating in a decorative note throughout the rooms and in the appointments for the refreshments. Miss Clunk was presented several gifts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Trihaft of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. Iva Peters, Mrs. Ruth Sifritt, Mrs. Le-Von Baker, Miss Blanche Clunk and Earl Hayse.

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Miss Cellar Is Hostess

"Things our grandmothers did that we do not do," were named in response to roll call when the Seame club members met last evening with Miss Sylvia Cellar of East Center street.

The following talks were given: "Historical Houses," Mrs. J. L. Jolley; "Antiques," Mrs. G. M. Roberts; "Sundials and Andirons," Mrs. H. L. Topliff; "Quilts, Hooked Rugs and Tapestry," Mrs. C. H. Lindsey; "Clocks," Mrs. E. A. Schultz; "Lighting Fixtures, Old Lights, Lamps," Miss Cellar. Mrs. Otto Eibling and Mrs. W. E. Miley presented current events.

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Children Are Guests At Birthday Party

Mrs. Edna Jerew entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon at her home at 137 North Grand avenue for the pleasure of her son, Gene Jerow, who was celebrating his third birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with miniature Santa Claus figures and Christmas trees. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. I. Brewer and Mrs. Blanchard Thompson. Present were John Thompson, Charles, Wayne and Connie Gallagher, Marlene Jones, Constance Jerew, Richard and Phyllis Jerew.

• • •

Guests Depart After Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker have returned to their home at Joliet, Ill., after spending the Thanksgiving holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Felty of Uhler avenue. Thanksgiving day they were complimented with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Felty home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodley and Miss Myrla Wilson of Marion and Mrs. Stella Stonebraker of Columbus.

• • •

Guests Meet With Club

Ruth Nickison, Fanny Placentino and Jeanne Marie Hellman were guests at a meeting of the Palsy Walsy club Saturday evening at the home of Mary June Terzo of 575 North Prospect street. Euchre was played, awards going to Mary Berridge and Mary Finnegan. Refreshments were served. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the home of Mary Berridge of 636 North Main street, Dec. 21.

• • •

Corwin Home Scene of Birthday Party

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corwin of 342 South Prospect street Saturday afternoon celebrated the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter Ruth Elder Corwin. Contests, games, songs and recitations entertained the guests from 2 to 5 o'clock. Contest Awards were won by Billy Gene Houpt, Leona Emery, Naomi Geer, Everett and Norma Birchem. The table arranged for refreshments, was decorated with a large birthday cake with eight candles. Flowers and candles completed a decorative note throughout the rooms. The celebrant received a number of gifts. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lawrence Everett and Mrs. Burnell Emery. Present were Grace Crizer, Norma Birchem, Marion Uncapher, Marjorie Selter, Lucille Emery, Naomi Jean Everett, Virginia Anne Thomas, Leona Emery, Marilyn Apt, Ardna Smith, Harriet Bascos, Marilyn Endicott, Carol Jean Vance, Rosella Apt, Billy Jean Houpt, Rosemary Fisch, Joyce Clarke, Joan Bennette, Elizabeth Anne Frederick, Dolores Swearingen, Stella Bascos, Phyllis Ann Corwin, Mary Margaret LaRue, Alberta Corwin, Delores Sneck, Gwendolyn Wise, Barbara Michels and Damon Corwin.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
Used continously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Vomiting or Stomach Disorders, Headaches, Feverishness, Tired Condition, or a cold? At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

MODERN WOMEN
Mysel Nal Safer monthly pain and delay due to colds, Nervousness, or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

"The ritziest pair of feet I ever seen, Bill, an' I'm a Connoiseur, I am!"

Shuglovs BY GOODRICH

Black or Brown
$3
Other ZIPPER BOOTS
$2.50
First Quality
Black or Brown
1 and 3 Snap Styles
High or Low Heel
$1.50
John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 S. Main St.

Couple Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dean of 198 Elm street gave a family dinner Sunday in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A color note of pink and white was carried out in the dining room where places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shonsey, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wick, Virginia Ann Wick, Donna Ruth Dean, Evelyn Hipsher, John W. Dean, Chester Shonsey, Raymond Hipsher and John Z. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were presented a gift.

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Sorosis Club To Bring Mrs. Hildred to Marion

Mrs. Nellie Hildred, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Toledo, will be brought to Marion in January for the first 1936 meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, it was announced at a meeting of the Sorosis club, sponsors of the January program at a meeting last evening with Mrs. R. M. Wilhelm of West Columbia street. Mrs. Homer Cole was the assisting hostess.

Following a sketch of the life of Edith Wharton by Mrs. Elmer Flach, Mrs. Thomas Bain read a paper prepared by Mrs. E. W. Imbody on the life of Zoe Akin, the dramatist who adapted one of the Wharton stories into the successful play, "The Old Maid," which is now on tour. A review of the play was given by Mrs. Courtney Faught. Mrs. R. G. Tracy gave current literary comment.

The club voted to continue its sale of articles made by the blind and to give $3 to the Children's Community Christmas party. Mrs. H. R. Stauffer, Mrs. Frank Brabson and Mrs. Fred Sinning were appointed a nominating committee. The club's annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Tracy on Bellefontaine avenue.

• • •

All Arts Club Meets

Eighteen members of the All Arts club of Prospect met last night with Mrs. E. E. Wottring for a study of India. Mrs. Edward Lauer conducted devotionals on the theme "Peace," after which Mrs. Wilfred Knickle took charge of the program and gave a description, "Women of India." Mrs. Wottring played a piano selection, "Song of India." Papers were read as follows: "Soul of Oriental Rangoon," Mrs. Milo Gast; "From a Mandalay Flotilla Steamer," Mrs. Raymond Stone; "Remote Nepal, Land of Mystery," Mrs. Wilbur Sivey. Miss Ruth Heckler was critic. Refreshments were served in a social hour. A meeting will be held Dec. 16 with Mrs. C. Frank Swaney.

• • •

Lecture-Recital Study Group Meets

Music of the Seventeenth century composers, Lulli, Purcell, Scarlatti and Handel was discussed at a meeting of the Lecture-Recital Study club last evening at the home of Miss Mildred Duffey on South Prospect street. The study hour included histories of oratorios, operas and instrumental music, and was in charge of Miss Dorothy Fisher. Miss Lola Hall contributed a paper on the life and compositions of Handel.

The study program was illustrated by the following selections: vocal solo, "Come Unto Me," from Handel's "Messiah," by Mrs. Lester Firstenberger, accompanied at the piano by Miss Juanita Owings; vocal solos, "Where'er You Walk," an aria by Handel, and "Bois Epais," Lulli, by Harold Bradt, accompanied by Miss Duffey; vocal solo, "Passing," Purcell, by George Rule, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Firstenberger; piano solo, "Sonata, No. 41," Scarlatti, played by Miss Dorothy Fisher. Guests included Miss Bernice Dennis and Miss Anne Selter. A meeting Dec. 30 will be at the home of Forrest Ingle of 340 Thew avenue. Mrs. Harry Mautz has been chosen counsellor of the club.

• • •

J. P. C. Club Is Entertained

Misses Helen and Mary McAdow of 572 East George street were hostesses to the J. P. C. club Friday evening. Devotionals were conducted by Miss Jean Samples. A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

• • •

Aviation Is Club Topic

Amelia Earhart and Helen Richey were discussed by Mrs. Z. Stout and a non-decision debate on "Should Women Race Planes" was given by Mrs. Walter Shealy, arguing the affirmative and Miss Clara Kowalke, negative, at a meeting of the Advance club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Martinx of South Vine street.

Contributions were made to the Margaret Harder fellowship fund and the penny art fund, both federation projects.

The club's annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox of Forest street.

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Echo Club Enrolls One

Mrs. Mary Bentley was enrolled in the Echo club at a meeting Friday night with Mrs. Frank Eiseman of Waterloo street. Pinochle was played, honors going to Mrs. Fred Baldauf and Mrs. Eiseman. Gifts will be exchanged at a meeting Dec. 12 with Mrs. John Braham of South State street.

• • •

Club Has Kid Party

Members of the C. W. N. club were entertained at a kid party last evening at the home of Miss Louise Adams of 305 Duluth avenue. Bridge was played, honors for high score going to Miss Marcella McMahan. Mrs. Harold Henry was consoled. A box lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Adams. The club resumed meetings two weeks ago at the home of Miss Hazel Foster of Edgewood drive and will continue to meet throughout the winter. A meeting will be held Dec. 16 with Mrs. Edward Hachten of Merkle avenue.

• • •

Rev. Dodd Reviews Book at Council Meeting

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, gave an interesting review of the book, "All in the Name of God," by Rev. E. R. Clinchy, at a meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women yesterday at Hotel Harding. The program hour followed a luncheon at which Rev. and Mrs. Dodd were guests.

George G. Kleinmaier presented Rev. Dodd, and prayer was offered by Mrs. M. C. Smalley. The author of the book is a Presbyterian minister, a director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The book traces the growth of religious freedom and understanding in America. In his review Rev. Dodd brought out the author's belief that intolerance comes from lack of understanding, and that with the growth of understanding comes mutual respect for the opinions and beliefs of others. The book has been placed on the shelves at the Marion City library.

Arrangements were made to conduct a cooking demonstration at the next meeting in January and to observe the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the council in February.

Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Sol Freed, Mrs. Newman Browarsky and Mrs. Max Birnbaum.

RYE BREAD
ROECKER'S Rye Bread is good anytime, but especially for that evening snack. It's satisfying and has a flavor you won't forget.
ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
428 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 2542

Pianist, Teacher Presents Program At Club Meeting

PROGRAM interest centered on music when members of the Woman's club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Durfee on South Main street.

Miss Durfee arranged the program and presented a guest musician, Forrest Ingle, pianist and teacher of music, Mr. Ingle, who was graduated this year from the Ohio School for the Blind, entertained with an excellent program of numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Rubinstein and Grieg, and played for an encore one of his own compositions. At the close of his program he gave an informal talk on the method of reading music as now perfected for the blind, which is similar to Braille.

Mr. Ingle's program included "Bourree," Bach, "Moonlight Sonata," first movement, Beethoven, "Valse in B Minor," "Nocturn in B Major," and "Prelude No. 7," all by Chopin, "Romance," Rubinstein, "Morning Mood," and "Norwegian Dance No. 2," Grieg, "Scherzando," Beecher, with a poetic inscription by Keats, "I Stood Tiptoe Upon a Little Hill." His own composition was "An Indian Romance."

The meeting yesterday marked the close of the first half of the club's program year and the members will recess until after the holidays. The first meeting of the new year will be held Jan. 6 with Mrs. C. C. Pettit as hostess. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Warren Sawyer.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SIMPLE COTTON FROCK IS A HOUSEWIFE'S "SHORT CUT" TO THRIFT

Dressmaking's such glorious fun when you get the hang of it. And such a budget-saver, too! In fact this simply styled and easily made frock is about as smart a short-cut to thrift as any housewife could want. These perky half-sleeves are every bit a short-cut within a short-cut, for they're all in one piece with the attractively pointed yokes. Could anything be easier? And these large front and back pieces compose the major part of the frock, so that only belt and pockets need be added. Whether a forty-four or fourteen, you'll look irresistibly appealing in crisp flowered percale or a three-tone, striped broadcloth.

Pattern 2536 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Don't wait! Send now for the winter pattern book. You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thriftily and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas gift problems too. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Head To End First Half of Review Series

MRS. DEPEW HEAD of Columbus will close the first half of her winter series of book reviews which she is giving here under the auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. She has chosen to present a bookalogue in which she will offer a number of the season's newest books and also suggest others for selection on the fiction and non-fiction shelves.

The review will be given in the afternoon and is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the Legion dugout.

Mrs. Everett Grigsby, literature chairman of the federation, is in charge of arrangements for the review.

WEDDINGS

Emanuel Pastor Reads Service

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Bernice Ferriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferriman of 1365 Sawyer road and Robert Weber, son of Mrs. Mary Weber of 193 South Prospect street, which took place Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. Schillinger at Emanuel Lutheran church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schrock, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the service was witnessed by close relatives.

The bride wore a brown satin-back crepe gown with matching accessories and her attendant was dressed in a plaid gown with black accessories. Mrs. Weber was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and Mr. Weber in 1930. He is employed at the Susquehanna silk mill. The couple will make their home at 321 South Prospect street.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. B. Tope of 475 Silver street has returned from a 10-day visit with relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

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Louis E. Mahla returned to Ohio State university yesterday after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Mahla of East Center street. He is a pledge of Delta Chi fraternity.

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Wilbur Shannon of 755 South Prospect street and Dan Salter of 646 Windsor street have resumed their studies at Ohio Northern university in Ada after spending Thanksgiving with their parents.

• • •

J. H. Krause of Lansing, Mich., has returned to his home after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lesh Krause of 364 North State street.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Mann of South Vine street are in Columbus in attendance at the Ohio State Dental society meeting.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a bad winter cough can be relieved, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive results. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a much better remedy. It never spoils and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the phlegm, helps clear the air passages, and soothes the irritated membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in distressing coughs.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Eastern Star Installation Service Attended By 250

Mrs. Zelda Sweney and Anson E. Pickerel were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, in a ceremony conducted last night at the Masonic temple.

One hundred and ninety-nine members and 51 guests from Sandusky, Columbus, Lima, Newark, Galion, LaRue, Prospect and other surrounding communities witnessed the ceremony.

The chapter patrol of which Mrs. Emma Bondley is captain, with Clarence L. Price in charge, and master Masons in charge of Walter Melby escorted the worthy matron and worthy patron.

The following officers were installed with Mrs. Sweney and Mr. Pickerel: Miss Isabelle Stump, associate matron; Harold Hall, associate patron; Mrs. Florence Pickerel, secretary; Mrs. Millie Tschanen, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Wood, conductress; Miss Pauline Ruhl, associate conductress; Mrs. Gertrude Townsend, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Snyder, marshal; Mrs. Ethel Case, organist; Miss Lenore Bondley, Adah; Mrs. Leah Penniston, Ruth; Mrs. Katherine Bartholomew, Esther; Miss Verna Mae McWherter, Martha; Mrs. Mary Williamson, Electa; Mrs. Jennie Ewing, warder; Henry Ruhl, sentinel.

Mrs. Tschanen, who is serving her thirtieth consecutive year as treasurer of the chapter, was presented orchids by her daughters, Eloise and Martha.

The installing officers were as follows: Emil Sweney, worthy installing officer; Mrs. E. O. Smith, installing marshal; Miss Eloise Tschanen, assisting marshal; Mrs. Will Muntsinger, installing secretary; Fred L. Carhart, installing chaplain; Mrs. Adelbert Hunter, installing organist; Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, installing warder; D. E. Montgomery, installing sentinel.

Miss Eloise Tschanen presented Mrs. Catherine Smith, retiring worthy matron, with a past matron's jewel and Russell McEvoy, retiring worthy patron, was given his past patron's jewel by Fred L. Carhart, junior past worthy grand patron of the grand chapter of Ohio.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Lydia Alexander, grand representative of Georgia, and Mr. Carhart.

The chapter room presented an attractive scene with decorations of chrysanthemums, Christmas wreaths and trees, silvered barberry in blue vases, Christmas candles and lighting effects appropriate to the holiday season.

Following the ceremony the newly installed officers and distinguished guests held a reception in the dining room, which was decorated in blue and white. Silver ships on a lake with swans and water lilies centered [illegible] The decoration[illegible] in charge of t[illegible] with Mrs. Marg[illegible] man.

COUGHS from Common Colds,

Treat Them With This Popular Remedy!

WILD Cherry Cough Syrup has proved to be the most soothing cough remedy ever compounded by the manufacturers of Great Seal products for common colds. Try it and note how quickly it soothes irritated membranes. Pleasant to take—children, especially, like its wild cherry flavor.

Sold by home-owned grocers

THE STYRON-BEGGS CO. Great Seal Bldg., NEWARK, OHIO

GREAT SEAL

ROBERT [illegible] HURT

Robert Van[illegible] Acres, south [illegible] cuts about the [illegible] which he was [illegible] the icy highwa[illegible] a fence post. T[illegible] on route 4 abo[illegible] of Marion at 1[illegible] age to the car w[illegible]

LAMB LO[illegible] ASKED

Marion poli[illegible] asked to assis[illegible] lamb. It esca[illegible] noon from a t[illegible] Steinheimer of [illegible] was enroute fr[illegible] ion. Loss of a[illegible] truck permitte[illegible]

UHLER'S

Tomorrow and Thursc

Realize Your Dream For A Handsome Fur Coat— Now During This Special Event for Christmas -

Sale of Fine Ani

FUR COAT

$59.50 up

A TWO DAY SALE—Personally conducted by an expert Newton Annis—who will bring with him a magnificent co[illegible] the season's most fashionable fur coats. Every one is a work o[illegible] tinguished for its smartness and its superb pelts. If you want coat—don't miss this opportunity. And remember—Annis Fu[illegible] ting the finest your money can buy.

A Most Extraor[illegible] Collection To [illegible]

From—Misses Women's Si[illegible]

Hudso[illegible]
Australi[illegible]
Race[illegible]
Car[illegible]
Mus[illegible]
Kid[illegible]
Bea[illegible]
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etc.

UHL[illegible] 2D FI[illegible]

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THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1922, under the name of The Marion Star.

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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 3, 1935

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Candidate for Renomination.

Gov. Davey's bitter declaration of intention to be a candidate for the governorship nomination in the Democratic primary next year is a portent of a struggle which may leave the Democratic party in this state bleeding and exhausted. Gov. Davey is angry. His opponents inside the party are angry. Republicans are the only ones who can look ahead without a shudder of apprehension.

Obviously, Gov. Davey possesses a well developed persecution complex. All his opponents, according to him, are insincere persons who are interested in his destruction because of unworthy motives. "Destroy Davey" is their slogan. But Davey, promises the governor, is not going to be destroyed without a struggle. He will run in the primary in defiance of opposition. It will be a hard fight.

It is difficult to determine what, exactly, has happened to Gov. Davey which has destroyed popular respect for his ability so widely. Examination of his record, however, supplies a hint as to what may be the underlying reason. Gov. Davey has not been a dignified fighter. He has been, instead, a brawler, picking quarrels needlessly and making threats he couldn't back up with action.

The governorship is too important an office to permit a loose rein on an impulsive nature. Gov. Davey's merits have been obscured by the smoke and fury of altercations which could have been avoided. The public likes politicians and fighters who can win their contests without yelling "foul" to get ringside sympathy. Mr. Davey has not seemed willing to abide by the golden rule of politics, which is "to have others do unto you as you would do unto them."

Perhaps between now and the primary he will regain some of the prestige he has lost. Unfortunately, that will not heal the wound he has made in the Democratic party. There is a growing conviction that Ohio will slip from the party's grasp if Martin L. Davey continues to exercise nominal control over the thumb and forefinger of the state's disunited Democratic organization.

Brotherly Love.

The numerical success of President Roosevelt's Atlanta homecoming, estimated at 250,000 participants, brought joy to all Georgia Democrats, except Gov. Eugene Talmadge and his loyal men. An apparently accidental detail of the ceremonies was the hanging in effigy of Gov. Talmadge on the capitol grounds. Though accidental, the episode caught the spirit of the occasion.

The governor has earned for himself the reputation of being the new deal's most vigorous Democratic critic. He has threatened to gum up the election of convention delegates in Georgia. In short, he has passed up not a single chance to make himself a thorn in the side of the Democratic party's leader.

Society leaders long ago discovered how to deal with persons who won't behave. They arranged parties and didn't invite the offenders. That was hard on the offenders and eminently satisfactory to the defenders. President Roosevelt's homecoming in Atlanta was a direct imitation of the social snub.

Gov. Talmadge wasn't invited, despite the fact he should have been first in the receiving line. He wasn't sent an apology; he wasn't even given a chance to say he would be unable to attend due to the necessity of being elsewhere at the moment. It was the snub beautiful of the year. The Georgia ruckus, together with internal fights in Ohio, New York and Kentucky, indicates the Democratic party is no better equipped with brotherly love than it ever has been. If anything, the bickering seems more intense—more lethal—than it used to be in the bad old days.

Liquidated.

Formal termination of the existence of the federal emergency relief administration has been accomplished with no more confusion than could be expected under the circumstances. No one would dare to believe that so huge and so vital an agency of the federal government could be liquidated without some inequalities.

Similarly, no one would dare to believe that a perfect substitute could be brought into being without confusion and inequalities. For better or worse, the federal government has adopted a policy which makes two classifications of relief cases—employables and unemployables. The former will be cared for by work relief, financed by the federal government. The latter will be cared for by direct relief, financed by local government.

The changeover from the previous policy of direct relief under FERA finds local government unprepared in many cases to accept responsibility for unemployable persons dependent on relief. It finds the federal government striving desperately to provide work for employables. It is likely that this difficulty would have been encountered whenever the transition was made. It is not, in other words, the fault of the revision of policy so much as it is the fault of a defect in human nature and, consequently, a fault in government which forestalls the possibility of perfect preparation for a condition before the condition exists.

Work relief as a substitute for the dole, with direct relief for unemployable persons ineligible for work relief, may not be found suitable after the country has had experience with it. That is a question which will be answered in the future. The important consideration at present is the fact that somehow or other a transition has been effected. With its inequalities, its administrative faults and its frequent threats of outright danger, the transition still represents an impressive achievement.

Safety Drive.

Are Americans indifferent to the frequency of traffic accidents and traffic deaths?

Can automobile drivers be aroused by an intensive safety campaign to realization of the necessity for being careful?

Does the specter of death which hovers over every rapidly moving automobile have a right to be there?

Can automobile drivers—can automobiles—be blamed for the thousands of accidents in which pedestrians are injured and killed?

Is the United States willing to admit that there is no hope of reducing traffic accidents—that they are the inevitable result of more than 20,000,000 motor vehicles in constant use?

These are a few of the questions which need to be answered in order to form a program for the reduction of motor vehicle deaths. Particularly, they need to be answered by the National Safety Council, which has announced a five-year campaign against automobile accidents.

Numerous safety campaigns have calloused the public's receptiveness. Most automobile drivers think they are being careful, even when they are being careless. Many drivers believe they are protected on the highways by the law of averages and that there is no further protection available. Most automobile drivers believe pedestrians have no rights within the space between curbstones. Some persons believe that the present auto accident rate instead of being alarmingly high, is amazingly low, considering the number of cars in operation, the methods of their drivers, the laxity of regulations and the probability of accidents. These are factors which must be considered carefully in preparations for a safety campaign.

Cold Water.

Reports of progress being made on the Florida ship canal, which is being pushed ahead in anticipation of an appropriation by congress, prompt the question of what has become of the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project up in Maine. Investigation indicates that someone has been throwing cold water on 'Quoddy.

Maine isn't even excited enough any more to cooperate. Gov. Louis Brann, who used to whoop and holler for the More Abundant Life of electricity generated by the tides, is sulking in his tent. He apparently doesn't see why Maine should go into the power business to please the new deal. Conversely, the new deal, which doesn't see why it should go into Maine to please Gov. Brann, has been cutting down its work relief allotments for the 'Quoddy project.

All this recalls that no one ever accused the idea of being sound. It is interesting, curious, remarkable, significant, symbolic, important, gigantic, but still it is not sound. That is wholly because Maine hasn't anything to do with the power that will be generated when it is finished—or would be generated if it were finished. The fact is the whole project is showing signs of folding up under its own weight. It has provided jobs, but the suspicion is getting around that it would be cheaper to put the men to work building a race track around Mt. Katahdin, or maybe digging a canal across the peninsula of Florida. As far as anyone can see, either one of the ideas would be just as practical.

Neighborhood History

TEMPERANCE IN 1882

In 1882 Frances Willard of Chicago delivered a lecture in the interest of temperance in Marion. Supporters of the cause worked hard to extend their influence, and as a result a petition was circulated and later sent to the state legislature asking their assistance in the field.

The Agricultural society had been influenced to prohibit liquor selling upon the fairgrounds and the Women's Christian Temperance union had advanced in numbers until it was able to establish quarters in the Masonic block.

In 1883 officers of the W. C. T. U. were Mrs. J. C. Johnston, president, Mrs. H. C. Moore, first vice president, Mrs. S. A. Powers, second vice president, Mrs R. H. Johnson, recording secretary, Mrs. Hattie Bartram, corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. S. Lucas, treasurer and Mrs. L. Hume, editress.

STRANGE SYSTEM

A wealthy woman can serve her guests cheap sandwiches, but a poor woman feels that she must serve an elaborate lunch to convince her guests that she isn't poor.—Los Angeles Times.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Magazine editorship a few years ago fell only to the seasoned workers who had reached or passed a shade beyond middle years. Youth might write but it could not edit. Or so it was believed. But today the picture is vastly changed.

Young men are in the editorial saddle and riding hard. H. P. Burton, of Cosmopolitan, could play a juvenile role on stage or screen without a makeup. Herbert Mayes, of Pictorial Review, is in his 20's. Alfred Dashiell who pilots the veteran Scribner's is not 25.

When Otis Wiese assumed editorship of McCall's he might have easily been mistaken for the head office boy. In the editor's chair his feet scarcely touched the floor. He was in his early 20's and is now but 31. The editorial staff of Esquire is largely youngsters.

Even George Horace Lorimer has begun to ease up and let his hand-picked younger men run things a bit. Sumner Blossom, of the American, is on the thither side of 40. And most of the pulps, the mystery, detective and love confession types, have boyish editors.

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Newspaper work has always been tagged "a young man's game." I have long doubted it. I believe it to be a slick chunk of propaganda of the bosses to make strippings work. To break a leg landing the story. The best writing, as W. R. Hearst often shows his staffs today, is done by the more mature. Also the most capable news direction. Youngsters excel chiefly in nimbleness.

• • •

When Arthur Somers Roche passed away suddenly two of his serials were running in important magazines. He had finished neither. His widow, associated closely with him in his writing, completed one so capably she was asked by a national weekly for a complete mystery novel at top price. Four months later she had completed, had it accepted and was asked to do another. She is writing under the name of Ethel Petit, her maiden name, under which she authored two novels before her husband's passing.

• • •

Rosie, the pachyderm star of "Jumbo," is the idol of big company at the Hippodrome. During the long drawn rehearsals she proved herself the best of troupers, often working all night with stolid complacency. Her mahout is an Austrian who has served as her keeper for 12 years, sleeps in her pit nightly and walks her through the streets two miles a day for exercise. Paul Whiteman, who has a way with elephants perhaps because he used to be one himself, is Rosie's favorite. She can always frisk him and find a tid-bit or so in his pockets. Rosie is a circus gal and has been around the world many times.

• • •

Boies Du Bois is still another one of those names. Trill it several times and you'll find yourself off on a long mumble. Du Bois is one of the many Bob Davis discoveries when Davis, instead of gallivanting around the globe, stayed put as a magazine editor. Du Bois once sent him a story accompanied by a letter, the lithograph heading of which suggested the blanket on last year's derby winner. Davis wrote: "Your story is rotten but I almost bought your letter head." Later on Du Bois sold him two serials and afterward became a regular contributor to leading magazines.

• • •

I was fascinated today by a "Cocktail basket" in one of the swank grocery windows along the avenue. It was designed for the football season and seemed to contain everything save a kiddie car and an aspirin. The bottom of the contraption becomes a tray. In original shape it is hung with a combination jigger, bar spoon and bottle opener, a full-sized cocktail shaker, a book of cocktail receipts by Oscar. Also fresh limes, lemons, oranges, orange bitters, grenadine, cube sugar, mint cherries and green olives. Appetizers such as: Tin crocks of patie de fois gras, a jar of smoked turkey and a tube of lobster paste, deviled ham, tins of skinless sardines, Norwegian bristlings, anchovies in oil, caviar, salted nuts, assorted caviarettes and pretzels.

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Glancing Backward

TEN CEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925.

State liquor enforcement officers, headed by Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Probst, staged a series of surprise raids in Marion and arrested seven men on charges of liquor law violation. The raids were made on tips received by Gov. Donahey in communication from several Marion citizens.

Mrs. E. M. Bell and daughter Alta Marie of North Greenwood street left for San Pedro, Cal. to spend he winter with Mrs. Bell's son, Bernard E. Bell.

Members of the Kiwanis club, following their weekly luncheon meeting, visited the Susquehanna Silk Mills as guests of the superintendent, W. E. Bartholomew. An entertainment program was given following the luncheon by Hal J. Gilles of Chicago, who was here directing the Elks' minstrel show.

Frank D. Morris, 57, widely known farmer living west of Marion, died in the city hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Dec. 3, 1915.

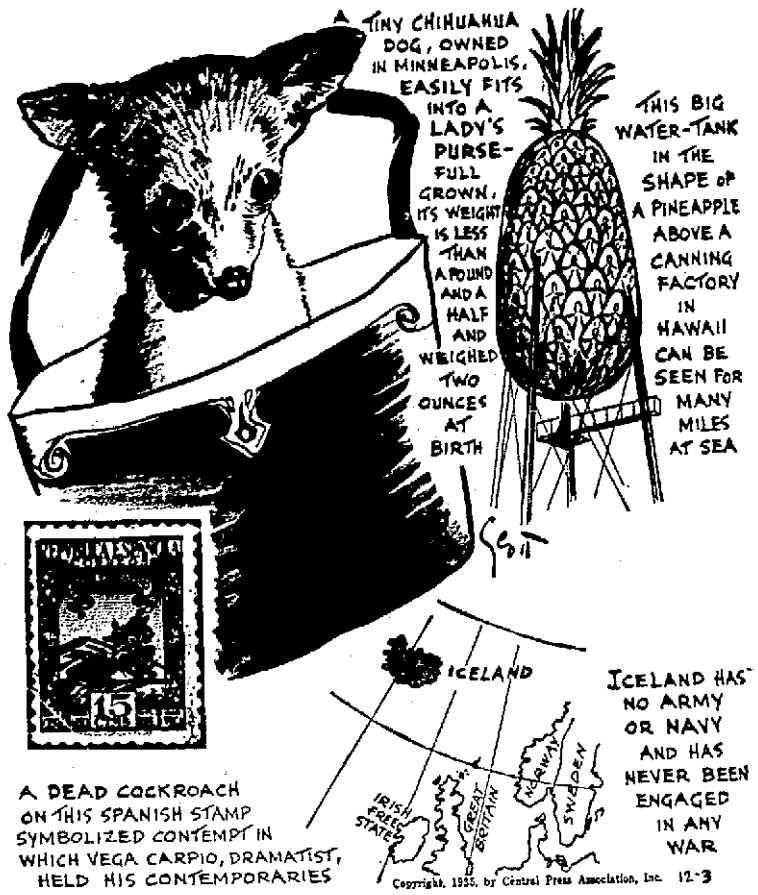
Deputy Treves, official spokesman of the Socialist party in Italy, stirred the Italian parliament with a bitter attack on the Allies' strategic policy in the Balkans. He declared that "shortsightedness" had prevented the entente powers from gaining an advantage there. He declared that "after the two great rivals, Germany and England, have torn themselves and covered with grief the ruins of the world, the prize of victory will be wrested from both. An outsider has arisen—the winner of winners looms in the distance. It is America."

Miss Blanche Bailey of Marion and Earl Berry of Prospect were united in marriage by Justice of Peace Charles W. Haberman at his office.

First arrangements were being made for Marion to entertain the state G. A. R. and its allied organizations in their annual convention the following June. In a meeting held at the Marion club J. A. Schrocter and J. E. Phillips were named a committee to take up subscriptions for the convention expense. Before the meeting was over those present had subscribed $1,000.

Antonio Cristofarro, 35, an employe at the Erie freight transfer, was found dead in the railroad yards with two bullet holes in his head. He had been murdered and police were working on the theory that he was a victim of "the blackhand" society.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott


A TINY CHIHUAHUA DOG, OWNED IN MINNEAPOLIS, EASILY FITS INTO A LADY'S PURSE—FULL GROWN, ITS WEIGHT IS LESS THAN A POUND AND A HALF AND WEIGHED TWO OUNCES AT BIRTH
THIS BIG WATER-TANK IN THE SHAPE OF A PINEAPPLE ABOVE A CANNING FACTORY IN HAWAII CAN BE SEEN FOR MANY MILES AT SEA
15
ICELAND
ICELAND HAS NO ARMY OR NAVY AND HAS NEVER BEEN ENGAGED IN ANY WAR
IRISH FREE STATE
GREAT BRITAIN
NORWAY
SWEDEN
A DEAD COCKROACH ON THIS SPANISH STAMP SYMBOLIZED CONTEMPT IN WHICH VEGA CARPIO, DRAMATIST, HELD HIS CONTEMPORARIES
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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — If budget-balancing hopes now being expressed by statesmen were dollars, or even dimes, the treasury would have a surplus next year. Basically, however, there is nothing cheaper than the current budget hopes. Everyone is having them without cost.

For instance, Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee has attracted major attention with his plan to cut down expenditures in a really effective way. Mr. Buchanan is entirely sincere. The "devil of a fight" he has promised will undoubtedly be made by him.

But what Mr. Buchanan could not be expected to point out is that there is not a devil of an inside chance he will get anywhere. In fact, his close associates know he suffers no personal illusions about the current situation. He has told them privately he is very doubtful whether his plan can be carried out.

Facts

The underlying situation is simply this:

Mr. Buchanan did not get much encouragement during his recent visit to President Roosevelt's cottage at Warm Springs.

The budget which new deal budget-maker Bell took there did not come down to any figures approximating the Buchanan idea. Also, there are reasons for suspecting that Mr. Roosevelt flatly told Mr. Buchanan it would be impossible to bring the budget within $400,000,000 of balancing, even with relief appropriations left over from this year.

Anyone who knows anything about congress realizes a majority will want to spend more than Mr. Roosevelt rather than less, especially as this is a campaign year. You can imagine what will happen when the telegrams and letters demanding sewers or sewing machines come pouring in from back home.

Backing

Mr. Buchanan talked to a number of members last summer about what was in his mind. Many pledged support. All Mr. Buchanan can do is to "hope" he can get enough backing to have some indirect effect, and he probably will. While he is hoping, he also hopes that he and the President can yet get together.

Caution

A significant fact between the lines of Mr. Roosevelt's Atlanta speech was that he held out no definite budget hopes of his own.

His point was that the peak of expenditures was passed, but he clearly implied the curtailment of expenditures could not now be radical.

The President is understood to have expressed his own personal hope a few days ago in private. It was that the budget would be balanced in 1937. This hope probably will remain private.

Wary

The only completely hopeless men seen around Washington lately were the delegates who went to the London naval conference.

What is in their minds is that the conference will certainly fail to bridge the gap between what the Japanese want and what the United States and British are willing to give. There is every possibility that the irreconcilable differences of opinion are going to result in considerable ill-feeling.

The main sub-rosa purpose of our delegation apparently is to see that the United States is not held responsible for creating any ill-feeling. There is a more menacing danger of that than any outsider knows.

Bag-Holding

During the preliminary discussions, the British would one day see the Japanese and listen to what they had to say. Two or more days later, they would see our people, agree with us that parity could not be accorded to the Japanese, and then go back and let the Japanese understand it was impossible to get the Americans to agree.

Certain United States officials hinted to the British gently that the matter was too serious for any diplomatic joking like that.

There is little basic difference of opinion between Washington and London regarding Far Eastern policy. But British interests in the Far East are far more extensive than ours.

Bonus

The President is known to have discussed the bonus recently with several advisers who called at Warm Springs. There is no question about him vetoing any bill which fails to carry its own method of raising the money outside the budget.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is understood to be looking into the possibilities of payment on a discount basis, as through baby bonds. If the interest rate is high enough, they might be sold at par.

Chaos

Smartest military men here diagnose Mussolini's biggest problem in northern Ethiopia as a search for someone to fight. Il Duce is calling for spectacular victories to help him at home, but his troops have difficulty finding anyone to shoot at. The only time the Ethiopians crawl out of their caves is at night, for harassing forays, which bring little glory but plenty of annoyance.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

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By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Influential business circles are quietly working up a serious drive for a new dark horse—Gen. Robert E. Wood of Sears Roebuck—as the G. O. P. presidential candidate. Nothing will be announced publicly unless and until a long and impressive list of backers is ready to flash. Insiders say such a list is growing rapidly. Gen. Wood himself is taking no part in the campaign—but his friends are actively promoting his cause among business men—both large and small—all over the country.

Wood qualifies as a mid-westerner—which many Republican leaders feel is essential. He was born in Missouri and lives in Chicago. His war record can be featured for the benefit of veterans.

Moreover he could be played up as something of a liberal—chiefly on the basis that he supported Roosevelt in '32 and has unorthodox views about money along Committee for the Nation lines. At the same time he fits for conservative bean ideal—a business man president who believes firmly in a balanced budget and no regimentation. He has no practical political background—but it is hoped that this can be developed into an asset. If his promoters continue to get as much encouragement as they have to date—including promises of financial support—you can expect to see a vigorous Wood boom launched in the open shortly.

Eggs

New York insiders admit that the securities exchange commission did a neat job of packing when it chose Electric Bond & Share and its holding company subsidiaries as the target for its suit to enforce the holding company act. Informed sources say that Electric Bond & Share has much the most complicated setup of any group belonging to the Edison Electric Institute and the interstate feature of its operations can be clearly established—so the law should certainly apply to it if it applies constitutionally to anybody.

A group outside the Edison Institute—such as Associated Gas & Electric or Cities Service—wouldn't do. Other utilities could claim it wasn't a fair sample—just as the government claimed the American States Power case in Baltimore wasn't a legitimate test.

Electric Bond & Share officials were taken by surprise but profess to be confident of the outcome. They certainly lost no time in unscrambling their intercorporate interlocks. This may cripple the commission's case to some extent—but legal experts privately doubt that it will make any fundamental difference. The government's eggs are now in one basket as the utilities' were at Baltimore.

Women

Activity of Democratic women politicians on the economic side supports the widespread conviction of New York political observers that new deal spending is Roosevelt's weakest point. The GOP is hammering hard at housewives—playing up the high cost of living and the threat of higher taxes. The rising tide of spontaneous protests against the fancy climb of unfancy groceries gave them a clue they could hardly ignore.

Extensive inquiries indicate that well-to-do women — enjoying incomes and accustomed to investment—are impressed by the spending-deficit-tax issue, but that wives of farmers and workers are not going to be so easy to arouse. The latter have felt the benefit of relief work and corn-hog checks.

There will probably be about 40,000,000 votes cast in 1936. The total vote jumped 7,631,000 in 1920, when women first voted. In 1932 there were 13,284,000 more ballots cast than in Harding's time. Keen New York observers believe the women's vote may be a decisive factor in the 1936 results.

Gains

Some of the best statisticians in New York have consulted their slide-rules and crystal balls and come up with the prediction that corporate profits in certain categories may average as much as 35 per cent higher in 1936 than this year. Their figures take diminished deficits into consideration as well as increased earnings.

The industries expected to show the biggest gains are steel, electrical equipment, railroad equipment, farm machinery and machinery for industrial use—durable goods in general. These are still way behind the recovery parade. Consumers goods are not likely to show much, if any, improvement over 1935.

Spread

Financial sources in close touch with Washington report that the veterans' bonus is almost certain to be paid in bonds despite the pressure of inflationary groups in congress and of veterans' organizations that want straight rather than financial mixed drinks.

The word is also that payment may be spread out over a period of months instead of being tossed into the veterans' laps in a lump sum. This would spread the effect of the jump in purchasing power and might result in promoting recovery more evenly through the election year.

Jab

Radio men were delighted with the experiment in radio traffic control after the Princeton-Dartmouth football game. New Jersey state police broadcast information about the relative congestion on highways and reported afterwards that it had helped materially to lessen the crush on the main roads to New York.

Heretofore police officials have been inclined to frown on auto radios as a distraction to drivers and a possible contributing cause of accidents. Radio people hope that now they will see the error of their "prejudices" and help them make a few sales. Their auto business could stand a jab in the arm.

Sidelights

New York gets word from reliable sources that the late Huey Long used his senatorial franking privilege to the tune of 300,000 a year on his share-the-wealth program....Also that federal money coming into Louisiana will help Roosevelt there very much.... There's talk in usually well-informed quarters that Frank Hague—New Jersey Democratic boss—may be Jim Farley's successor as postmaster general...Conservatives are delighted that Rex Tugwell is under heavy fire from his administration colleagues. "Maybe we'll get rid of that bird yet."

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TODA
Arthur Brisba
News Review

Wynant D. Hubbard, Service correspondent, from Dessye, Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selass where near the front spected the American Day Adventist mission, out batting an eyelash, peror watched an opera thief, one of whose h cut off by the thief's Cutting off the hand from him must have ant for the man robb "civilized Ethiopian calmly looking on must prised the Seventh Da aries.

There is a prospect of concerning Ethiopia wants no fight, especial France to keep her con supply men. France fight, if it were possibl it. Correspondents, well expect some sort of sett notice that, while our g rushes in where nothin it to prevent oil export the League of Nations enforced the oil embar will Mussolini do?" Tha disturbs European nati would be more disturbe if Mussolini were to a question with deeds.

• • •

The King's Spe

The English king wil his own speech from the day, because of his elde sister's serious illness. to be read for him is say that "gaps" in Br tional defense must be

It is expected that thr million dollars of mon be borrowed will be spe "gaps." The rest of the pay off other bonds.

• • •

Mr. Borah and Mr

Senator Borah of Congressman Hamilton of New York had a lon reporters "guess" tha Borah and Mr. Fish h to run side by side—the President, Mr. Fish for dent. It is not safe about Senator Borah, b be wise for the Republi cide soon. Uncertainty make votes.

The National D

Uncle Sam borrows ni million dollars more, b national debt above t sand five hundred mill but forty thousand mill the amount that cert bankers" told President this country could eas Congressman Hamilton wants President Roose who the great bankers It is understood that in confidence.

England also borro asking one loan of abo lion and a half dollars, a of five hundred mill These bonds will be sorbed." A nation do how rich it is until it rowing.

• • •

Shaw Likes Muss

Whatever the League and our state depart think of Mussolini, Geor Shaw considers the Ital man of sound judgment.

Resenting England's ward his country, Mus forbidden the sale in Ita written by any Englishm William Shakespeare a Bernard Shaw.

Those books would sup education in English, ev the books of George Ber

At Woodstock, Ont., beth Tilford, mother of dren and choir singer, be hanged for killing h with poison, says she d the man. The jury sa and she must hang. A Mrs. Tilford is writing story" in jail.

She interrupts her wri the reporter: "I pray fo but if I must die I shal plain. Life has been You wonder whether h other woman will do any

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In Ohio His

(From the J. H. Galb lection of Ohio historie for The Associated Pres

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THEODORE E. BU

It was by mere chanc late Theodore E. Burto live the life of a farmer. also have been the mo college faculty or given life to the practice of la of being best known as man of high rank.

He was born in Jeff bred to a liking of rur was educated there, sup with short courses in River institute at Aust 18 he left for Iowa, his supposedly complete. H near Iowa college and there for two years. He to Ohio and finished work at Oberlin. He aim law and his work was tional he remained two as a tutor. He refused a ship and took the bar ex —passing it at the age o

Thirteen years later elected to his first of member of the 51st con failed at reelection. He elected in 1894 and from was in politics for life.

The Word of

SAFETY OF THE RIG
The righteous shall in land, and dwell therein
The law of his God heart: none of his steps
—Psalm 37: 29, 31.

Difficult Travelli

We don't see why it's young man plans to go a world on all fours. Most been going around on t our backs for some time. ton Mail.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

...OY BEAN EXPERTS TO GIVE TALKS HERE

...ional Speakers Booked for Three-Day Program To Start Thursday.

...Marion "soy bean ... who today were ... program for the ... announced additional ... will address the ser... as arranged for the ..., to begin Thurs...

... Dr Edsen A. Rud... ... of the research de... ... Ford Motor Co., ... include Paul Ger... ... of the animal hus... ... department at the state ... experiment station at ... R. H. Sheppard, gen... ... of the Forest City ... Co. of Cleveland, ... Farm Agent S. L. ...

Mr Sheppard will speak at a ... 9:30 a. m. Thursday, ... day of the celebra... ... The Star auditorium. Dr. ... will be the principal ... of a gathering in the ... that night, and also ... speak together with Mr Ger... ... and Mr Anderson, at an... ... meeting Friday at 10 a. m.

Dr Riddiman has spent the last ... years in research work pre... ... soy bean by-products ... Mr Gerlaugh ... experimented with soy beans ... grain and meal for cattle, ... and dairy cattle, and Mr. ... has been active in spon... ... the use of the beans in ... manufacture.

... hills, the remaining sec... ... of the World's fair soy bean ... were scheduled to arrive ... Marion this afternoon or ... morning. The exhibit, ... permanently located at the ... of Illinois, will be set ... in The Star auditorium as ... of the soy bean show being ... in connection with the cele... ... Thursday, Friday and ...

SELASSIE AGAIN ASKS FOR PEACE PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

... financial and economic sanc... ... and selected key products ... embargo

The league's sanctions committee ... 18 meets Dec. 12 at Geneva.

The Italian government was not caught napping. Premier Musso... ... cabinet met the threat of an ... embargo with plans for in... ...cessing its supplies of oil and ...ducing use of the fuel

His brain trust" was announced ... Achille Starace, secretary of ... the Fascist party. A commission of ...*eminent professors, doctors* and ...ygienists will instruct Italians ...w to keep healthier on home-... foods behind the economic ...order raised by the league.

The food problem," said Starace, "must be gone over to give us the ...benefit of the latest scientific re... ...search in utilizing national produc... ...tion."

The individual, believes the ...brain trust," can live on 3,000 ca... ...lories a day As an indication of ...the emergencies to which the coun... ...try is resorting, fishing industry ...leaders at Genoa met up a con... ...sortium to coordinate their indus... ...try and increase production

Equals Wages for Million

It was *estimated* that if sanc... ...tions reduced imports and exports ...to half their normal amount of ...about 860 000,000 a month, the cut ...would be equivalent to wages for ...nearly a million men.

At Makale, the Ethiopian village ...about 60 *miles from the Eritrean* ...border which the Italians entered ...a fortnight ago, the advent of the ...feast day of St. George, battle ...saint of the Ethiopians, put the ...Fascist northern army on guard ...against any surprise attack.

Fascist scouts reported enemy ...bands were almost in contact with ...distant Italian outposts. From ...Addis Ababa came word that Ethi... ...opia will soon launch an army of ...400 000 against *Italian strongholds* ...in the north, with the first major ...offensive possible on this feast da...

Announcement was made of a ...sharp encounter between one of ...Italy's native columns and native ...defenders on the right flank. The ...Italians out-maneuvered the na... ...tives Casualties were not an... ...nounced

Business leaders in Rome said ...the pressure of the international ...boycott is becoming stronger, and ...with trade diminishing and more ...channels to foreign nations cut, ...two major problems were cropping ...up, unemployment and business ...credit.

TUGWELL SCORES VALLEY "PEONAGE"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Rexford G Tugwell says "peonage" in the Mississippi valley "has gone on too long"

Year after year," the resettlement administrator said in the Washington Star's radio forum last night "the people of the valley are ...ited against each other in po... ...litical conflict where they should ...stand shoulder to shoulder in de... ...fense of their birthright."

In a play on the words of the ...late Sen Long, the speaker said ...that in the valley, if anywhere, ...every man should be a king." He ...pictured it as a rich land where ...there a "well run economic sys... ...tem wealth, power and freedom ...would be a "heritage for our ...

BANKS TO FREE FUNDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 — Sam... ...H Squires, state superin... ...tendent of banks, estimated to... ...day all of Ohio's 138 closed banks ...would be liquidated or reor... ...ganized by 1940 with depositors ...receiving at least 75 cents on a ...dollar.

'KID TIGER' TELLS COURT HE WAS CAPONE'S AGENT

Regales Vienna Judge with Stories of His Connections with Scarface and Jack (Legs) Diamond.

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Dec. 3—A flashy defendant known to police as "Kid Tiger of the American underworld" and self-described as Alex Sycowski, today was sentenced to seven months imprisonment by a court he had entertained with laudatory stories of *Al* Capone and Jack (Legs) Diamond

Sycowski was convicted of traveling with a falsified Canadian passport. Sentencing followed the prosecution's introduction of communications from police in the United States saying Sycowski had been convicted in New York and Los Angeles.

The prisoner regaled the judge with an amazing story of the affairs of *American* gangsters and was pronounced by the court when sentence was imposed, as a "dangerous adventurer"

Sycowski, 41, who apparently had access to unlimited amounts of money, tried to dismiss the passport matter as a minor irritation, and set about entertaining the court with tales of his experiences as "the financial agent" of Capone and Diamond

When arrested Oct 24, at the aristocratic Imepiral hotel, where he mingled with an assortment of archdukes, Sycowski had more than 50,000 Swiss francs (about $16,000) and a large quantity of jewelry He told police he had several million dollars in an Amsterdam bank

A few days after his arrest Vienna had a one-day sensation when he was visited in jail by a mysterious Italian The story spread that the prisoner planned to "make an international loan" to finance the Italo-Ethiopian war.

In telling of American gangsters in court today, he said *European* public opinion has been unfair to them. He also told the judge he had given up alcohol smuggling in the late days of American prohibition, but that business is "picking up again"

He came to Europe under strong guard, Sycowski related, and made the rounds of the gambling casinos. He denied a charge of having swindled the bishop of Cologne and also protested he was innocent of defrauding the Belgian Count Borchgrafe of 130,000 francs.

He said he obtained the disputed passport from a Vancouver lawyer to whom he had sent a photograph. He assumed it to be a regular passport to Paris

CONTINUANCE OF FERA RUMORED AT CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

that the man at the top—President Roosevelt—has made up his mind. Declaring that the peak of federal spending is past, he is believed to be waiting until the 11th hour to see how many jobless remain before making his decision on relief needs.

The federal government recently informed the states that henceforth they would receive no more direct relief (dole) funds and that the responsibility of caring for the aged, infirm and other "unemployables" would be theirs.

However, officials are known to be keeping an attentive eye on the "unemployables" situation Special significance is attached to a disclosure that Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, has ordered special studies of their plight

States Voice Protests

Protests have been heard that states and local communities are unable to carry the relief burden Last year $4,880 000 000 was appropriated for this years nationwide work and relief program. Some of it may be left over, perhaps as much as $900,000,000, according to present estimates But how much more the new deal will ask is the big question.

Some observers figure the administration may have difficulty if it attempts any sharp cut in relief spending Aside from protests from communities which contend they cannot carry the burden, appropriations slashing is a job unwelcome to most congressmen in a campaign year

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO TRY DRY PLAYS

Believes Youth More Likely To Be Converted by Drama Than by Lectures.

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS, Mo, Dec 3—The Anti-Saloon league, which fought *John Barleycorn for 42 years from* soapbox and pulpit, has moved its battlefield to the stage

Because the "young folks" sleep through the average temperance lecture—or pass it up for a dance—officials announced today the organization would launch a new national bid for a youthful following with the presentation of dry propaganda plays

The one-act dramas—with the "demon rum" as their stock mustache-twirler—have proved of higher "conversion" value, said George Y. Hammond of Los Angeles, director of the national dramatic program, than the eloquence of the league's best platform spellbinders.

"Young folks just won't come to a lecture, but they pack the church when we *show the evils of alcohol* in dramatic form," Hammond explained. He is the author of several of the playlets, including "Prisoner at the Bar," hailed by *dry leaders as the* "Uncle Tom's Cabin of the liquor traffic."

JACKIE COOGAN TO MARRY ACTRESS

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, Dec. 3 — Jackie Coogan, 21, who is seeking a screen comeback after amassing $1,000,000 as a child star, and Betty Grable, 19 a budding actress, disclosed their engagement last night—10 days before they leave on a *personal* appearance tour.

Miss Grable, daughter of Conn Grable, St. Louis stock broker, wore an emerald-cut diamond which she said Jackie gave *her*.

Coogan, previously reported engaged to Patricia Ellis and Toby King, film actresses, confirmed the engagement.

LIVERMORE YOUTH STARTS TO RALLY

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif, Dec. 3—Jesse Livermore Jr., 18, son of the Wall Street trader, gained slowly today in his fight against infection from a bullet wound as his mother prepared her defense against a charge she attempted to kill him.

The 38-year-old matron, Mrs. Dorothy Wendt Longcope, pleaded innocent to the accusation of assault with intent to commit murder. Her preliminary hearing was set tentatively for next Monday She was free on $6,000 bond after a week-end in jail.

Both the youth and his mother maintained the shooting in their home after a Thanksgiving day party was an accident. He was found lying wounded on the living room floor, while his mother stood near him holding a .22 rifle and crying, "I've shot my son."

ARMS TRADERS FACE PROSECUTION THREAT

Hull Warns Merchants of Criminal Action Unless They Register with U. S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Secretary Hull today threatened criminal prosecution of firms and individuals handling arms, ammunition and implements of war who thus far have failed to register with the government as prescribed by the neutrality act.

At the same time Secretary Ickes contended that his *Nov. 21* remarks about exports to Italy and Ethiopia had been 'misunderstood,' and that he had only asked for compliance with the administration efforts to hold up *shipment of* "munitions"

His expressions in question had been almost exclusively interpreted as calling upon the oil industry to hold up oil shipments to the warring nations

In his first reference to the subject since he made the statement three weeks ago, Ickes said his position was.

"They ought to cooperate in letter and *spirit* with the government in its efforts to halt shipment of munitions of war to belligerents"

Asked who he ment by "they," Ickes acknowledged that the preceding question at the Nov. 21 press conference was concerned only with oil exports.

He confirmed the original reports of his conference that he, at a later point, had said holding up oil exports would not depress the price.

The remarks in November by Ickes were followed by action abroad to have the League of Nations include an oil embargo in its sanctions applying to Italy.

EVANGELICAL MEN FORM ORGANIZATION

The men of the Salem Evangelical church met last night at the church and organized in the interest of promoting the church's activities in athletics.

Officers elected are Leo Keller, president; Norris Hend, vice president; Robert Todd, secretary; James Todd, treasurer. The group will meet the last Thursday of each month. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Carl Koenig. The best meeting will be held Dec. 26 at the church.

Two Canadian scientists after long experimenting have produced poisons that are almost ...

PICKETS ON DUTY IN GALION STRIKE

Wage Dispute Given as Cause of Labor Trouble at Plant.

Special to The Star

GALION, O., Dec. 3 — Pickets continued to patrol the Central *Ohio Steel* Products Co., also known as the National Grave Vault Co. at noon today following a walkout of employes yesterday morning. The pickets said the entire force of between 200 and 250 workers were on strike, but factory officials stated that only some of the workers in the welding department were involved.

The pickets said a wage cut was the chief factor in the strike It was reported that a number of employes received pay reductions recently and welders and grinders said they had received a cut of approximately 27 per cent, effective yesterday morning

G. L. Stiefel, president and general manager of the company, said that the objection was to a conveyor system which was installed recently to add to the convenience of work. Until Mr. Stiefel and a committee of welders, machinists and sheet metal workers and other department representatives come to an agreement, the pickets said they would continue to picket the plant.

RESETTLEMENT WORK WILL BE RESTRICTED

Planning of Projects and Setting of Examples Is Roosevelt's New Aim.

By The Associated Press

WARM SPRINGS, Ga, Dec. 3—Restrictions of government activity in the field of rural resettlement to planning and setting of examples is the view of President *Roosevelt as he attacks the job of* cutting emergency expenditures.

He made this plan yesterday in citing the Pine Mountain valley community settlement—one of the first federal undertakings of the kind—as a "dream come true" and an example of similar efforts by counties throughout the nation.

Talking briefly to the settlers of the Pine Valley community, the President said he thought there were a million families in the United States as well as the 250 contemplated for this spot "that have a right to work toward better living conditions"

"But it is pretty clear," he said, 'that the government can't do this in every community There is not enough money in the treasury.

"The government can set an example Success depends not only on government planning in a field that is new, but as we go ahead we are going to make good more cheaply and better than here.

"I hope the cooperation that has been given by authorities of Harris county to this project will be followed by authorities of counties throughout the nation."

TIMBERLAND KIDNAP CASE STILL UNSOLVED

Embittered Mother of Girl, 14, Denounces Child's Husband After Jury Disagrees.

By The Associated Press

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 3—*The deadlock in the tangled* Bradley-Roman kidnaping case left the embittered mother of 14-year-old Dorothy Evelyn Roman still determined today to "see justice done"

A jury disagreed last night on charges that William Mavin Roman abducted Dorothy Evelyn Bradley —then only six years old—from this timberland country eight years ago.

Mrs Richard Bradley, who preferred the kidnaping charges, determinedly announced she will ask the courts to send her daughter, now Roman's wife and mother of his son, to an industrial school or religious institution.

"We know we have lost Evelyn forever," she said. "Roman has turned her against us and we are about turned against her"

Then she poured out her grievance against Roman

"He has made a *gypsy* out of her

"She doesn't know anything about how to take care of her baby or do a lick of work in the kitchen."

The story of the couple's wanderings over half the United States and *the marriage two years ago* will be told again at the January court term.

Roman, 39-year-old itinerant worker, went back to jail. The child wife and her baby, aged 16 months, returned to the home of Roman's parents. The girl testified at the trial, saying of her husband

"He was good to me. He gave me things. He gave me good clothes to wear and I married him *because I loved him.*"

FOUR BANK BANDITS FLEE AMID GUNFIRE

Officer Critically Wounded In Break at Muskogee, Okla.

By The Associated Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 3—Four desperate bank robbers, all convicted in the looting of two *Okemah, Okla., national* banks a year ago, escaped from the city federal jail here today in a burst of gunfire that left Chief of Detectives Ben Bolton critically wounded.

The four, all members of the "Irish" *O'Malley* gang, fled in a commandeered motor car after shooting their way out of the jail. They were: Dan Heady, Dewey Gilmore, Russell Cooper and Leonard Short.

A fifth prisoner, who joined in the mad dash for freedom, was felled by a bullet from the gun of Chief of Police Marsh Cargan.

KENTUCKY MAJOR

New sponsor of the 100-piece band at University of Kentucky is Miss Rosemary Clinkscales (above), who lacks the height of some drug majors but makes up for it in other ways (International News Photo)

TWO KILLED IN BREAK FROM BOSTON PRISON

One Convict Shot Dead, Truck Driver Slugged Fatally with Pipe; Several Others Hurt.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 3—Two men—a prisoner and a truck driver—were killed and several guards and prisoners injured today when a gang of convicts broke from the Massachusetts state prison in the Charlestown district of Boston.

Seven or eight prisoners took part in the break. All were believed to have been recaptured.

One of the prisoners was shot and killed

At least two were injured by shots fired by guards.

Four were recaptured at gunpoint in the Boston & Maine railroad yards, through which the prisoners attempted to escape

The prison was thrown into an uproar and details of just what had happened were meager for some time.

Prison guards said the dead prisoner was *Philip Naples, alias Napoli* of Worcester, Mass., serving a term for robbing gas stations.

The truck driver, Louis Richards, was slugged with an iron pipe and thrown to the cobblestone pavement of the prison yard.

Police and guards said the break occurred when the prisoners, all in one gang, under Guard Frank Shaughnessey were gathered in the yard near a huge five ton motor truck of which Richards was the driver.

The gang suddenly set upon Shaughnessey and beat him down One of the convicts slugged Richards

Jumping upon the truck the convicts drove for the tunnel-like truck entrance leading toward the railroad yards. They broke through *the gate and immediately* abandoned the truck, and ran

ODD FELLOWS ELECT JAMES E. RISSLER

Installation of Noble Grand and Staff To Be Conducted Jan. 6.

James E Rissler was elected noble grand of Kosciusko Lodge *No. 58, I. O. O F*, at the annual meeting last night He succeeds C. A Ruth

Installation of Mr. Rissler and his staff will be conducted on Jan. *6, at which time* Mr. Rissler will announce his appointments

Elected with Mr. Rissler are the following: Dennis A. Gompf, vice grand, L F. Bailer, financial secretary, *H. Bernard Prior, recording* secretary, George Hagemann, treasurer; A N. Tonguette, trustee; C. H. Rinehart, captain of initiatory degree; T. E. Bolander, captain of first dgeree, E. G. Pace, captain of second degree; Jesse Woods, captain of third degree.

The entertainment committee, C. E. Chapman and L F. Schiller, announced a musical program next Monday night at 8 following a *business session of the lodge at 7.* Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodge members will be invited to attend the program.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS HELD BY CLASS

Miss DeEmma Hawley read a Christmas story, "The Little Mixer," at the annual Christmas party of the Mothers' class of Epworth M. E. church, held last night at the home of Mrs. R. L Ulmer of *645 Forest street.* Individual candles in holders were place favors for the potluck supper. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Franklin G. Markley, Mrs. Fred Ellery Jr., Mrs. Shirley Noblett and Miss Hawley were guests. The class voted to make a Christmas contribution to a needy family. A meeting will be held Jan. 6.

COUNCIL MOVES TO BUY WATER PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

requiring three separate meetings and gave the resolution all three readings last night, bringing it to final vote.

Dr. Smith, in his appeal to council to delay action on the resolution, asserted the public "has had only from last Saturday evening until this evening, two days, to study in a very fragmentary and incomplete way this offer and its acceptance by city officials." He added, "I maintain there is no need for rushing this through..."

He argued council had "done wrong" by refusing to take the public into confidence, by conducting meetings and conferences in secret.

He then attacked the financial survey of the plant, prepared for the city by the C. W. McNear & Co., asserting he regarded it "outright deception" on the part of the company to include in its report of the gross income of the water company approximately $1,200 which has been paid the water company by the relief administration for water bills of relief clients. "Certainly if the city owned the plant there would be no relief funds available to pay any water bills," he said.

Questions Figures

Of the McNear company's comment that the water company's gross revenue for the last five years has averaged $197,878 and that the income per year for the next five years safely could be fixed at $198,000, Dr. Smith said, "There is nothing certain about the gross income of the company in the next five years. I am positive many private wells will be drilled just as soon as it is learned that there will be no substantial reduction in water rates. And I am sure there will be no substantial reduction if the city purchases the plant at the present figure..."

The McNear company's allowance of $6,500 a year for depreciation in its suggested financial setup of the plant for municipal operation was another target of Dr. Smith's criticisms. He contended that on this basis, the company would have to last 200 years Listing scores of items of equipment that would be subject to depreciation, he asserted, "You know and everybody else knows that these things can not last 200 years." He said he has estimated that a depreciation allowance of $23,500 annually should be made by the city if it buys the plant, and said Harry T. Bell, chairman of the council waterworks committee, had estimated, that around $24,000 a year should be allowed for this *purpose.* "Why," he asked, 'did council not head Mr. Bell's figure?"

Dr. Smith took exceptions to the McNear company's estimate that the city would have a net profit of around $80,000 a year from operation of the municipal plant. He asserted that no allowance was made in these figures for the $5,800 the city schools receive annually from real estate taxes paid by the water company. If allowance for *this loss were made, the profit or* net income from operation of the plant would be reduced to around $24,250, he said.

Deducts Relief Bills

He then said a further deduction of $1 200 a year should be made for water bills of relief clients, reducing the net income of the plant, on the basis of the McNear company's setup, to $23,050,

If a depreciation figure of $23,500 were allowed annually instead of $6,500 as suggested by the com*pany, the net income* would shrink to around $5,050 a year. If the actual average income of the company in the last five years is used for a basis of estimating the probable income to the *city during the* next five years, the city, "in my opinion," could hope to clear only about $2,925 a year instead of the approximately $30,000 the McNear company estimates, he said

"In brief," Dr. Smith asserted, "you can *not pay* $1 650,000 *for* the water plant and hope to reduce rates."

He also advanced the opinion that the plant could not be operated as *economically under mu*nicipal ownership as when privately owned.

Dr. Smith contended it is misleading to say that the water revenue bonds to be issued for purchase of the plant are not in *any sense a tax* obligation on the city. "The loophole," he said, "is in the fact that under this plan the city still must pay hydrant rental charges. This is, of course, a direct tax obligation and *there is nothing* in the law to keep a municipality from making the hydrant charge whatever it pleases. If the revenue from water users is not sufficient to meet the charges against the plant, the hydrant rate can be *raised to meet such insufficient* charge. It's my understanding that Bucyrus had its hydrant rental up to $97 for each hydrant each year for awhile, to keep up payments on its municipal plant

Says Study Too Brief

Charging that no member of council understands the water plant survey reports well enough to permit them to act advisedly on the resolution then awaiting vote, *Dr. Smith said,* "You have had only 48 hours to study these surveys.

"To say we can settle the matter by referendum is no answer. You are, by this act, binding our city to a contingent water rate for 40 *years. You are about to spend* $1,540,000 of taxpayers' and water users' money. That is a large and serious transaction.

"In a moment you may do something which has at least as much possibility of raising water rates as *lowering them and which may* make Marion sorry for many years.

"Let me say to you, if $1,540,000 is the least amount the water company will accept for its plant, and if the city wishes to own its own plant, it becomes a serious question whether we should not look into the question of building a new plant. And now that the problem must be fought out to a finish, that question will be gone into."

Mr. Woody, in commenting on Dr. Smith's statements, said he felt certain that Dr. Smith did not understand how depreciation was figured for the municipal plant. He pointed out that if the city of Marion were to set up a depreciation fund sufficient to replace the plant by the time it was worn out, and if at the same time the city was paying off bonds that represented the entire value of the plant the city actually would be paying for the plant twice.

Refers To Referendum

He also emphasized the right of Marion *residents* to initiate a referendum and bring the water plant purchase proposal to a vote of the people The referendum petitions could be filed any time within 30 days of the date on which council adopts the two ordinances authorizing the purchase of the plant and issuance of the bonds, it was explained

Mr. Woody asserted "the city doesn't have to put up any money," adding, "we furnish the money and we're extremely interested in having the purchase made on a sound basis."

Mr. Jacoby, following Mr. Woody's talk, spoke briefly, declaring that the city's opportunity to finance the purchase of the plant with four and one-half per cent bonds is unusual. He said all utility plants purchased by municipalities prior to a year ago were financed at an interest rate of six per cent.

"If we don't buy the plant, it's my opinion that we'll have to pay higher water rates when the present rates expire next April—the company probably will be allowed a return of six and one-half per cent on its investment. Wouldn't it *be better to pay four and one-half* per cent on the valuation of the plant and be buying it for the city than to pay the company six and one-half per cent in the form of *higher rates?*

"If the plant is not purchased by the city, and rates are increased next year, responsibility for the increase will rest with those who are opposing the purchase of the plant.

Suggests Committee

"If necessary, I would suggest that a committee of disinterested citizens be named to make a thorough study of the proposed purchase to arrive at a decision of what would be best for the city."

Council President Frericks said this suggestion would be given consideration.

Fire Chief McFarland asked for permission to speak, saying he wished to bring out several points "for you to think about" before voting on the resolution. Neither criticizing nor favoring the proposed purchase of the plant, he said he wanted council to take into consideration the probable need of extensions if the city purchased the plant

Pointing out that no provision was made in the financial setup of the plant for making extensions, Chief McFarland asserted that at least 11 Marion *streets have* no water service for homes and are without fire protection. Where, he asked, will the money come from to build the extensions that residents of these streets are certain to want

Names Streets

The streets on which he said large *sections of residences* are without water service or fire protection are Jefferson, Van Buren, Mark, Farming, Patterson, Patton, Fahey, Leader, Bennett and Waterloo and *Ballantine avenue.*

His comment about the need for extensions were answered by Mr. Woody, who asserted the city would be at no greater cost building these extensions than if the water company were to build them and increase water rates enough to pay for the construction work.

At the conclusion of the meeting, after council had adopted the resolution, Mayor Bolin congratulated *council "for the action taken to*night." He thanked the waterworks committee of council, especially Chairman Harry T. Bell, for the "many hours of work" and the 'unselfish interest" taken in the municipal ownership movement. He also expressed his gratitude to the citizens utility committee.

Reviews Movement

Mayor Bolin reviewed briefly the history of the municipal water plant movement, saying it was undertaken as a means of getting *lower water rates* because officials felt it was hopeless to try to have rates lowered as long as the plant is privately owned.

He traced the course of the city's application for a loan and grant of more than $2,000,000 of PWA funds to build a new plant, and of the PWA refusal to approve the application because a new plant would be a competing plant with one already established. He then reviewed the negotiations that led last week to all agreement by city and water company officials on a price of $1,350,000 for the Marion plant. He said he is convinced the proposed purchase is a sound proposition for the city because the bond houses would not finance an unsound purchase. He also emphasized that the plant will be bought on a plan of self-liquidation and not from tax money.

THIRTY COUPLES AT CLUB DANCE

Thirty couples danced to the music of Paul Lowry and his orchestra of Mansfield, last night at a Marion Service club dinner dance at Hotel Harding.

Dinner for the guests was served at 7.30. Dancing was from 8 30 until 1:30 a. m.

BALL BURSTS, GAME OFF

Hot play between Ker of Ord and Inverness Caledonian during a recent North of Scotland junior league match caused a football famine in Muk of Ord. After the third ball had been burst no other could be found in the district. A three-mile journey to Beauly by special messenger was in vain, and the game had to be abandoned.

HOSKINS TO PRESS OHIO LIQUOR PROBE

Prosecutor Plans Further Conferences with Poulson and Two Representatives.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins said today he planned further conferences with Francis W. Poulson, state Democratic chief, and two state representatives, one of whom charged Gov. Davey used political influence to block a proposed inquiry of Ohio's liquor monopoly.

Hoskins said he had talked with Rep. George J. Harter, Democrat of Summit county, who proposed a bi-partisan legislative investigation of the liquor system, and Rep. John T. Hewitt, Democrat of Mahoning county.

"I have nothing to say for publication," he said "You may say that I am proceeding with my investigation."

Harter asserted last week in a letter to Hoskins that Gov. Davey used his political influence to oppose the proposed inquiry and that Poulson offered a state representative a job in return for voting against it. Poulson denied he sought to block the investigation. He said, however, that he told Hewitt he thought he could arrange several jobs in the highway department to overcome the Youngstown representative's hostility toward Gov. Davey.

The proposed liquor inquiry was defeated by the house, acting as a committee of the whole.

Poulson said Hewitt visited him in his hotel suite and was accompanied by a man named Jackson, who he thought was a member of the legislature. Clingan Jackson, Democrat of Mahoning county, is a member of the house of representatives.

The Democratic chairman said he inquired what Hewitt wanted to do to straighten things out with the administration.

"He replied that it would take a few jobs and I told him I thought I could take care of that all right," Poulson asserted. "But this was a long time after any mention had been made of the Harter resolution. We were *discussing* the general political situation and Mr. Hewitt's attitude toward the governor. I made him no promise in return for his vote on any legislative matter."

Gov. Davey, replying to Harter's statement last week, said Harter had sought special licenses from the liquor department and was turned down.

Harter introduced in the house last night a resolution calling upon the governor to submit to the house any evidence to support his reply.

Harter, in presenting his original resolution, asserted political preference governed the stock purchased for state liquor stores and that civil service rules were ignored in the employment of assistants in state stores.

F. S. LAYTON AGAIN HEADS G.A.R. POST

Civil War Veterans Elect Officers at Meeting in Legion Dugout.

Commander Francis S. Layton *was named head of Cooper Post* No. 117, G. A. R. for the fifth year at a meeting of the post and associate patriotic societies yesterday afternoon in the Legion Dugout.

Elected with Commander Layton are the following officers: William Kinnamon of Larue, senior vice commander; William Brady of Agosta, junior vice commander; Michael Click, adjutant; Nelson Myers, of Caledonia, sergeant-at-*arms; J. D. McKinnon, chaplain;* Jacob Spirers, quartermaster; Henry R. Bierly, officer of the day; J. D. Hosier of LaRue, officer of the guard; Lucius Carhart, sergeant-major; *Samuel Hain,* patriotic instructor; J. D. Barkley, *quartermaster-sergeant.*

The newly-elected officers were installed following the election. Comrade Kinnamon conducted the installation ceremonies for the *seating of Commander Layton* and the latter in turn presided for the installation of his associate officers. Commander Layton is senior vice commander of the, Ohio department.

Meeting with the post were members of the Daughters of Veterans and the Ladies of the G. A. R.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IN Y LEAGUES NEAR

Registrations Due by 5:30 P. M. Wednesday; 12 Teams Now Entered.

Registration deadline for entry in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday school basketball leagues has been set for 5:30 p. m., Wednesday night, Donald Cram, physical director of the Y and organizer of the leagues, announced this morning.

The two leagues, intermediate and senior groups, are to meet in competition once each week, beginning *Dec. 9 and 10. The inter*mediate teams will play each Monday night and the senior teams each Tuesday night. At present five teams have entered in the intermediate section and seven have registered for play in the senior league.

A meeting of the commission governing the Sunday school leagues will be held Thursday night at the Y. The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m., and has been called to determine the eligibility of players entered with the competing teams.

Members of the league commission are *Guy Stoner,* president, Harry Albrecht, secretary, G. N. Roberts, John Huffman, Richard Curran, Harry Earl and Donald Cram.

Basketball Season Gets into Full Swing This Week

CITY, COUNTY AND DISTRICT TEAMS TO PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Harding To Play Upper Sandusky, Edison To Meet St Mary Parochial Cagers

The 1935-36 basketball season will get into full swing this week in the city county and district

Both Harding High and St Mary parochial school teams will open their seasons Friday night At the same time 10 county teams will enter their third week of league competition In addition 14 teams in the Marion district have games booked for Friday night many of them the opening games of the season.

Initial conflicts for the two Marion city teams will find the Harding High Presidents journeying to Upper Sandusky and St. Mary playing Edison High school at Marion

Play In N C O

The Presidents this year as in the past will be in the North Central Ohio conference Conference champions last season the Harding team will play their first league game with Shelby Jan 3 Other league conflicts will include home and return games with Galion Mansfield Mt Vernon and Ashland

St. Mary's game with Edison High school will be played at the armory here The season's schedule for the parochial team is to be announced this week. Games already booked include teams from St. Wendelin of Fostoria St Mary of Urbana Aquinas of Columbus and St Mary of Delaware

Dewey N Bohyer and Bob Kelly coaches at Harding and St. Mary respectively have been putting their proteges through a series of practices this week in preparation for the opening battles

Both teams have practice sessions booked throughout this week and grooming of varsity players is under way No definite announcements were made concerning possible starting lineups for the opening games

Coach Bohyer's squad probably will be formed around six experienced lettermen who are eligible for play this season Two varsity players the only lettermen available probably will be the nucleus for Bob Kelly's St Mary team

Opening games of the season Friday night for Marion district teams are Iberia at Chesterville Dunkirk at Forest Bucyrus at Crestline and Mt Gilead at Shelby Other district games being played the same night are Salem at Wharton Ridgeway at Richwood and Marengo at Cardington

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24093

The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Irene L Foos et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Re Appraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of December 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Situated in the City and County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being the North half (½) of Lot No Seventeen (17) containing one half (½) acre more or less in John Ballentine's First Addition to the town (now City) of Marion Ohio EXCEPTING THEREFROM however Ninety two (92) feet off the West side and extending the entire width North and South of the North Half of said Lot No 17 ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom Forty two (42) feet off of the South Side of the said North half of said Lot No 17

Said premises improved with an eight room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 395 Park Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 19 26 December 3 10 and 17th 1935

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Harder & Mickley Attorneys

Call 2552

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The Union Bus Station

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146 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2255.

BAKER U. "SUBSIDIZES" ITS ATHLETES BY GIVING THEM JOBS ON STADIUM

By The Associated Press

BALDWIN Kas—Baker university athletes are getting an up-to-date stadium the hard way—and they like it.

All the labor on the first unit of three concrete stands is being done by athletes under direction of Coach Emil Liston shown above holding a football

Under a blistering Kansas sun aspirants of the various athletic teams last summer quarried rock and built stone retaining walls for the combination athletic field

The first section of the stadium shown under construction in the accompanying photograph was ready for the first football game of the season

Last fall the work started under direction of Coach Liston The students dug ditches built forms crushed and quarried limestone They got bronze tans hardened to rigors of competition — and earned sufficient money to pay tuition

The project is the dream of Coach Liston director of athletics and coach at Baker for 16 years Liston's college teammate George Dalton of Pittsburg Kas, now a contractor was the only outsider working on the project.

"We're subsidizing them all right Liston said smiling as he pointed to 30 brown backed athletes pouring and mixing concrete

They're getting 30 cents an hour for that and they like it because many of them who want to get on the team couldn't afford to go to school unless they had jobs

Officials are proud of the project because when it is completed there won't be any bonds and notes to pay off It is strictly a pay as-you go project

Alumni in many schools donate money to develop winning teams but the players do practically nothing for their tuition. Graduates and others who have contributed can see a definite use made of their money in this project Liston said

Baker university is the oldest accredited university in the state of Kansas and has an annual enrollment of about 400 students

ALL-EASTERN GRID TEAM CHOICES MADE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 3—Princeton won three places and Army two on the first team of The Associated Press all Eastern football selections

The team William R Shuler Army, end Charles Wasilock, College tackle John Weller Princeton guard Stephen Cullinan, Princeton center Phillip Flanagan Holy Cross guard Edward Michaels, Villanova, tackle Walter Winika Rutgers end Kenneth Sandbach Princeton quarterback Charles Meyer Army halfback J Snead Schmidt Navy halfback Vannie Albanese Syracuse, full back

MARYSVILLE WINS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Dec 3 — The Marysville Tigers won their tenth straight game of the season Sunday at Kenton by defeating the Kenton Coon Hunters quintet, 28 to 22

To combat the growing use of substitutes in France a campaign has been launched to increase the consumption of leather

NOTICE

Robert Fletcher is hereby notified that Ota J letcher has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio being Cause No 24217 praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of wilfull absence for more than three years last past. Said Robert Fletcher is required to answer in said proceeding on or before the 4th day of January 1936 and said petition will be for hearing on or after the 11th day of January 1936

OTA FLETCHER

J W Jacoby Her Attorney

New Owner of Detroit Tigers And Cochrane Are Hard Losers

DETROIT Dec 3—Walter O Briggs for years a Detroit industrialist millionaire and now at the age of 58 the new sole owner and director of the world champion Detroit Tigers of the American league should make an excellent boss for the man who brought two pennants and one world title to Detroit

Both Briggs and Manager Mickey Cochrane are known as hard losers because they have the will to win and have won in careers carved out of widely separated fields Briggs himself picked Cochrane to lead the Tigers out of doldrums after the 1933 season

The new owner joins the select group of baseball magnates after years of hard work foresight and tenacity have made him independently wealthy For years a man he became directly connected with the game in 1920 when he and the late John Kelsey purchased quarter interests in the Detroit Baseball Co out of the estate of William H Yawkey Briggs later bought Kelsey's holdings

Frank J Navin who died of a heart attack recently urged Briggs to buy into the club then and down through the years there existed a fine bond of friendship between Briggs and Navin Their friendship led to an agreement that when one died the other would have an option on the other's baseball holdings and Briggs announces he is exercising that option by buying Navin's half share from the heirs

Briggs rose from a factory work bench to his present position of power Born in Ypsilanti Mich., Feb 27 1877 Briggs is a descendant of pioneer stock his great great grandfather having been a soldier in the Revolutionary war

At 15 young Walter went to work in the car shops of a railroad at $15 a week In 1907 he entered the employ of the Everit Manufacturing Co Promotions came fast and in a few years he was one of the active heads of the company In 1914 Briggs bought the company and the Briggs Manufacturing Co was born Today it supplies most of the bodies for the Ford Motor Co employs thousands of men and has plants here and abroad

Briggs loves horses has a fine yacht and is a devotee of the theater He has a home in Detroit one at Bloomfield Hills and an other in Miami Beach Fla

He always has admired Cochrane When reports said Cochrane was for sale by Connie Mack the Philadelphia Athletics head man Briggs told his partner Frank J Navin to arrange the purchase of the peppery catcher Mack refused Briggs persisted that Cochrane should be bought contending he would make a greater manager than he was a player

The deal finally went through—Briggs quietly underwriting the deal for $100 000 after Navin had hit through the depression was unable to swing it alone

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 23939

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Wilma I Smith et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 1st day of December 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Known as part of Section 2 Township 5 S R 14 E bounded and described as follows

Beginning on a stake in the north line of Curles Street two hundred and ninety three and one third (293⅓) feet East of the East line East Street thence N 3 deg W 135 feet to an alley running in an easterly and westerly course thence East along the South line of said alley sixty and two thirds (60⅔) feet thence S 3 deg E One hundred twenty five (125) feet to the north line of Curles Street thence West along the north line of said Curles Street 60 feet to the place of beginning cont ining one sixth (1/6) of an acre more or less

Said premises improved with a six room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 296 Curles Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $1,600 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 19 26 December 3 10 and 17th 1935

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

BUCKEYE LOOP GRID SCHEDULES FOR 1937 TO BE MADE DEC. 7

Spring Baseball and Track Programs for Six Colleges May Be Drawn.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 3—Football schedules for 1937 will be drawn up at the winter meeting of the Buckeye conference next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7 at Columbus

With the 1936 conference schedules already made up the athletic heads of the six member colleges will lay the groundwork on their 1937 cards at Saturday's meeting according to George Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan secretary treasurer of the conference

Next spring's baseball and track schedules may be worked out at the meeting also it was indicated by Guthier Other than schedule making and appointment of 1936 football officials only routine business is on Saturday's menu Gauthier said

Official recognition of Ohio university as 1935 football champion likely will be made Saturday The Bobcats the only college team in the state to go undefeated or untied swept through the conference season to win the crown rather handily

Ohio university will be the first of the Buckeye conference schools to open the basketball season. Coach Butch Grover and his Bobcats rated a dark horse in this winter's race will meet Bliss college of Columbus at Athens Tuesday night Dec. 10

The Buckeye conference is getting tougher and tougher with victories over Illinois by Ohio and over Indiana by Cincinnati making the Buckeye look stronger than ever

Both Ohio U and Cincinnati can add further prestige to the Buckeye next year if they can defeat Purdue and Wisconsin which are on the two Buckeye teams schedules Ohio is to open with Purdue while Cincinnati will meet Wisconsin late in the 1936 season Both games are slated on foreign soil

JIMMY FOXX SAYS HE WILL BE SOLD BY A'S

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Dec 3 — Jimmy Foxx has it direct from headquarters—from no less an authority than Connie Mack himself he revealed today—that the Athletics are going to sell him

The burly slugger said he did not know what uniform he would be wearing next year but he emphasized that the club that gets him will have to raise the ante considerably over what the As are putting into their first baseman's pay envelope now

Recent reports have had him going variously to Boston Chicago Cleveland and New York

75 HORSES NAMED FOR $100,000 RACE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Dec 3—Seventy-five of the country's finest thoroughbreds were named today for the Santa Anita $100 000 handicap Feb 22 Chances were good that the list would grow to 80

With five more nominated than were listed for the inaugural last spring indications were that the race would be faster and the winning purse larger than the world's record figure of $108 400 Azucar won

While such big names as Equipoise and Twenty Grand that graced the list a year ago were missing the long parade of fine runners included Discovery top stake horse of the year Azucar 1935 winner Top Row which earned more than $100 000 in purses last season and Cavalcade, 1934 Kentucky derby winner

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Eric Seelig 163½ German stopped Mickey Walker 164 Hanson N J (7)

PITTSFIELD Mass—Dave Shade, 168 Pittsfield Mass outpointed Eddie Saxon 16 Jersey City N J

WASHINGTON D C—Phil Furr 149 Washington stopped Sid Silas 146 Washington (13) Kirk Burke 135 Washington knocked out Jimmy Bregar 780 Baltimore (4)

LOUISVILLE Ky —Scotty Fuller 19 Indianapolis outpointed Tim Charles 2 0 Louisville (10) Freddie Eiler 165¼ Louisville outpointed Bobby Matthews 165 Fulton Ky (10)

NEWARK N J—Frank Zamaris 1 Orange N J outpointed Charlie Mantz 154¼ Palisades Park N J (10)

Portable safes for travelers valuables have been invented that can be locked to the steering post of an automobile or immovable furniture in hotel rooms

Prince Nihalikas Wins As Opponent Is Disqualified

Angelo Gets Referee's Decision Over Yaqui Joe, George Sauers Victor in Preliminary Tilt.

Thrilla minute wrestling last night kept fans on their feet during most of two main bouts and a 20-minute preliminary The three matches made up one of the finest and fastest wrestling programs presented at the Shovel gymnasium in a long time

Referee Tom Temple as well as several of the wrestlers went hurtling through the ropes on numerous occasions. The crowd frequently stood and roared its approval of the lively performances of the grunt and groan exhibitionists

Prince Nihalikas of Arabia won his match with Tony Papelino when the latter was disqualified by Referee Temple for unnecessary and continued rough stuff Tony took the first fall in 17 minutes with an Indian death lock after the men exchanged blows and Tony used his hair pulling act to gain the advantage

The Prince came back to get a fast fall with a similar grip in the short time of 60 seconds As he left the ring Tony dared him to re enter The Prince took the dare and the fight continued without the usual rest period Tony gouged and slammed the Prince to the mat during the first three minutes of the final fall and finally floored Referee Temple and kicked the Prince through the ropes Temple bettered the riotous Tony into a neutral corner and gave the match to Prince Nihalikas at the end of three minutes and 50 seconds.

Martin Angelo the barefoot Italian battler won a referee's decision from Yaqui Joe of Sonora Mex. The scrapped evenly for 21 minutes before the Mexican Indian was able to register the first fall with a leg scissors. Angelo broke out of many tight spots with his right jab to Yaqui's midriff but Joe retaliated by tramping not too gently on the Italian's toes

Pressure applied by Angelo's terrific arm lock forced Yaqui Joe to say uncle and decide the second fall in seven minutes

The third and deciding fall lasted seven and one half minutes as the grapplers exchanged everything from right kicks to finger twists Angelo hit Joe with a body butt near the end of the fight and sent both Joe and Referee Temple through the ropes The fighters resumed their combat before Temple could return to the ring and when he did return Angelo scored a fall with a body press The referee called the match as he saw it and gave the deciding fall to Angelo Pirgside fans however said that Yaqui Joe had registered the fall while Temple was out of the ring

The entire program was exciting from the time the 1st minute preliminary started George Sauers exponent of a tortuous chin lock won the preliminary over Teddy Watters in that length of time using the chin lock to weaken his opponent he succeeded in clamping on an Indian death lock to gain the fall Sauers tactics were especially disliked by the crowd He remained in the corner of the ring and dared his opponent to come after him Each time Watters attempted to reach him he was sent sprawling by Sauers flying fleet

OPPOSE AMERICAN ENTRY IN OLYMPIC

U S Participation Discouraged If Games Are Held in Germany

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 3—Forces opposing American participation in the 1936 Olympic games if they are held in Germany gained new allies today with 14 college coaches and a United States senator voicing opposition

In a statement addressed to the Amateur Athletic union and the American Olympic committee the coaches said

True sportsmanship becomes impossible and sport is prostituted when sport loses its independent and democratic character and becomes a political institution devoted to political ends rather than the interests of sport.

We are convinced that this is what happened in Nazi Germany and that Nazi Germany is endeavoring to use the eleventh Olympiad to serve the necessities and interests of the Nazi regime rather than the Olympic ideals

Among the signers were John J Magee of Bowdoin Olympic coach in 1924 1928 and 1932 Chick Meehan football coach at Manhattan and John Ryder track and field coach at Boston college

Senator Wagner Democrat of New York a native of Germany made public in Washington a telegram to the committee on fair play in sports

"Americans should not participate in the Olympic games he said "International sport becomes a travesty upon the universal good will that it is supposed to exemplify when the center of the festival is a place where good will of man toward all men is languishing

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND Me—Chuck Montana 170 Detroit defeated Cowboy Hughes 176 Oklahoma, two out of three falls

CAMDEN N J—Frank Malcewicz 180 Utica N Y defeated Joe Banaski 185 Chicago straight falls

PORTLAND Ore.—Otis Clingman 182 Oklahoma City tossed Jack Tipscomb 160 Chicago three falls out of four

KANSAS CITY—Gus Sonnenberg 210 Providence R I threw Karl Davis 220 New York two falls out of three Henry Mathews 220 St Louis tossed Rudolph Stromberg 210, Philadelphia 19 40

TENNIS TO BOXING

'If I can hit a man as hard as I can hit a ball I think I'll get along all right stated Lester Stoefen above former Davis cup tennis player from California as he announced at Los Angeles that he would hang up his tennis racquet next year and enter the prize fight game as a heavyweight Stoefen six feet four inches and weighing 185 pounds plans completing a winter tennis tour prior to training for the ring.

GRID TITLES HAVE NEW CLAIMANTS

By The Associated Press

Not within the memory of the old timers has there been such a terrific mortality rate among sectional football champions of the nation as the following tabulation of 1935 and 1934 title holders shows

East 1935 Princeton 1934 Pittsburgh

Big Ten 1935 Minnesota and Ohio State 1934 Minnesota

Pacific 1935 Stanford California and U C L A 1934 Stanford

Southwest 1935 probably S M U 1934 Rice

Southeastern 1935 Louisiana 1934 Tulane and Alabama

Southern 1935 Duke 1934 Washington & Lee

Big Six 1935 Nebraska 1934 Kansas State.

Rocky Mountain 1935 Colorado and Utah State 1934 Colorado College Colorado State and Greeley Teachers

Missouri 1935 Washington U and Tulsa 1934 Washington U

A reversible compressed air chine has been invented for tening or loosening automobile turning reamers and open drills and other tools.

COACHES MAY ASK THAT POSTS BE PUT BACK ON GOAL LINE

Handicap of Present Position to Scoring Attempts Kicking Pointed Out.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 3—Sentiment for restoring the goal posts to the goal line may develop into an organized demand by football coaches at the rules committee meeting in February Chairman Manhattan mentioned today

"With a few exceptions the art of field goal kicking and place kicking has been lost even the goal posts were moved back to the rear boundary of the end zone said Meehan

Professional football fans kept the posts on the goal line where they belong—with the result that the pros play a more spectacular game

"The colleges moved the posts back so as to remove the danger of players colliding with each other head-on or suffering other forms of injury I don't think there has been a goal post casualty major or minor—in pro football

Sanbach's performance at Princeton against Yale was remarkable His 15-yard field goal actually amounted to a 25-yard boot and his five perfect extra point kicks traveled 15 yards Bring the posts back and fans like Sandbach and Monk Meyer of Stanford will receive a big thrills that have been lost

Declaring that the pro game is growing in such proportions it may surpass the intercollegiate sport in public interest Meehan also suggested colleges adopt other detail of commercialized football

When a play is carried out of sideline the ball in pro football is brought in 15 yards he said college football it's brought in only 10 yards That extra five yards is virtually tantamount to bringing the ball into the center of the field

It doesn't put a premium on running plays to the short side and permits the right side of the line to work with freedom of action

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Jas. W. Llewellyn

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Bowling Results

Five City League Team Members Roll Double Century Scores on Recreation Alleys.

City league bowlers Monday night rolled a game postponed from last week Double century bowlers were W Fetter 200 Sharrock 223 Magill 212 Drake 213 and Whipps 200

CITY LEAGUE			
Cases			
Beam	14	114	1
Schrist	18	169	196
Brownson	194	170	176
Truckner	1	164	144
Marshall	16	161	144
Total		00 699	41
Richman Clothes			
M Burnett	1	2	1
Lookwalter	110	170	1
P Burnett	169	161	156
Snyder	1	0	19
Banks	18	161	164
Handicap			
Total		83	66

Blind	170	170	170
Deadon	17	116	143
Barr	144	160	14
Handicap	130	186	16
	0	0	0
Total	809	805	8
Schaffner Furniture			
Fallen	161	1	1
Blank	152	17	1
Miller	147	133	200
Mackarth	1 6	133	169
Sharrock	167	204	223
Total	811	80	891
Coulds Aces			
Dick H	1	161	164
Magill	168	212	1
Drake	168	185	1
Blind	123	129	123

Whipple	15	200	139
Total		81s	836 902
Duke No 32			
(Forfeit)			
Home Bakery			
Nitruer	15	118	156
Hinge	160	164	114
Black	17	15	179
Shirk	196	192	1 9
Marshall	153	144	191
Handicap			5
Total	1 8	8	44
Bullerich Potato Chips			
Alber	17	1 0	1s
Terpe e	143	144	119
Bliss	14	15	17
Wagner	14	1	16
	159	1 4	139
Total	15	81	22

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GENUINE LEATHER

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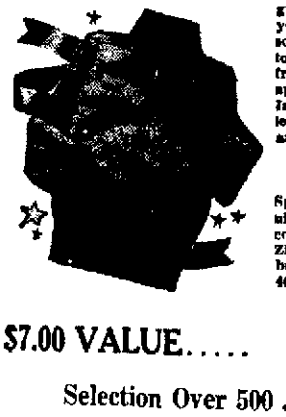

Select one of these high grade Leather Jackets and your Christmas problem is solved. Styles and colors to please the young boy friend and also dad will appreciate one of these Jackets. The largest selection within 40 miles around Marion.

SALE

Special purchase 100 genuine pig-grain leather knit collar, cuffs and bottom, Zipper Jackets. Rich tan and brown. Sizes, men's 36 to 46. Boys', 10 to 18

$7.00 VALUE..... **$4.95**

Selection Over 500 JACKETS

SUEDE LEATHER—knit collar cuffs, bottom **$5.45**

CAPESKIN AND PIGRAIN LEATHER—Knit collar, cuffs and bottom **$6.95**

CAPESKIN AND PIGRAIN LEATHER—Leather collar, cuffs knit bottom **$7.45**

CAPESKIN AND PIGRAIN LEATHER—Leather collar, cuffs and bottom **$7.95**

CAPESKIN AND PIGRAIN LEATHER—Leather collar, cuffs and bottom, Sport back **$8.95**

HORSE HIDE LEATHER **$8.95, $9.95**

All first grade leathers, full sateen lined colors black, brown tan and natural. Sizes 36 to 54 Boys sizes 8 to 20. Black, brown **$6.45**

SportsHOTS By John Dugan

OPTIMISTIC

ALREADY, SPECULATION as America's greatest annual international classic has begun BING Crosby film and radio star owner of the horse—Khayyam—which he himself picks as the next Kentucky Derby winner

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

PEACE REPORTS BOOST STOCKS

Increases of Fractions to Two Points Led by Rails and Specialties.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The stock market shrugged away some of its gains today and traders took what they had dumped on it during the previous session.

Reports that the Ethiopian emperor had made a move for peace with his foes may have had something to do with recoveries ranging from fractions to around a point.

The list was more firm from the outset with a number of specialties and other categories joined in the rally. After a purchasing flurry in the second hour, the list turned quiet although advances were fairly well maintained.

Cotton pointed upward and grains and bonds, following a ragged start, improved. Foreign exchanges were slightly irregular.

Among the best share gainers were Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, United States Steel, International Nickel, Certain De Pasco, Du Pont, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case and American Can.

The opinion seemed to be widespread in the commission houses that stocks have generally been laboring under the influence of European events to the neglect of developments in the business situation at home.

Early estimates of last week's car loading figures indicated sizeable decline under the previous week's total. This was expected in view of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Forecasts of the further expansion in the heavy goods industries were coincident with the announcement of the International Nickel Co. That it is contemplating increasing its reserve capacity at cost of approximately $6,000,000.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs—market 10c lower; 160-325 lbs., 250-300, 9.20@9.40; 225-250, 9.30; 140-150, 9.25@9.50; pigs 9@9.25; roughs 7@8; stags, 5@6.

Good calves, 10@11; few hand picked at 11c.

Sheep, lambs 10@10.50; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 3@3.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 2@6.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Hogs, 25,000, including 9,500 direct; steady to 5 cents lower than Monday's average; sows fully steady, stronger in instances; top 9.90; bulk 170-220 lbs. 9.50@55; mostly 140-160 lbs., 9.50@ few 9.30; best sows 9.50.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,500; not much beef in steer run; butcher grades predominating; these and common kinds steady to easy at 10.50 downward; better grades firm at 12.00 upward; top on light steers resting at 14.50 with best weighty trillocks available at 14.00 and light weights at 13.00; all she stock firm; bulls 15 to 25 higher for week to date with outside on sausage offerings at 6.00; stockers and feeders, especially light stockers and calves getting good action at fully steady prices mostly 9.00 down to 9.50.

Sheep 9,000; opening slow; indicating around steady on slaughter classes; feeding lambs scarce, in broad demand; bids and few sales 10.60@75 on good to choice natives and fed lambs; bulk bid 11.00 by larger interests; best held 11.25@40 and above; slaughter ewes bid 4.50 @5.25; asking 5.50 up.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3—Hogs, 250; active, mostly 10 cents lower; good and choice 140-320 lbs., 10.20@30; 325 lbs., up, 9.50@10.00; 120 lbs., 10.00; sows steady at 8.00 down.

Cattle 100; including 50 directs; market yesterday 25 higher; bulk medium to good steers 7.50@10.00; good heifers 7.00@8.25; cows 3.25@ 6.00; bulls quoted up to 6.25; calves 150 steady; top vealers 12.50.

Sheep 500, lambs steady; better grade lambs 10.75@11.50; sheep 25 higher; top 6.00.

Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3—Cattle, 350, steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.50; 650-950 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.50@9.00; common 5.50@7.50; 900-up lbs., good 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; medium 7.00@8.50; common 6.50@7.00; cows (all weights) good 5.50@6.50; medium 3.50@4.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; bulls, butchers 6.00 @6.50; bologna 4.00@5.00.

Calves 400; active; prime veals 11.00@12.00; choice veals 10.00@ 11.00; medium 9.00@10.00; common 7.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 2,000, 25 lower; choice lambs 10.50@11.50; good 9.50 @10.50; medium 8.50@9.50; common 7.00@8.50; ewes 3.00@4.00; medium to good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@ 2.00.

Hogs, 1,300, 10 lower; Heavy 250-300 lbs., 9.25@75; mediums 220-250 lbs., 10.00; good butchers 180-270 lbs., 10.00; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 10.15; pigs 130-140 lbs., 10.15; roughs 8.25@75; stags 6.50@7.00.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 1,565,380; bonds, 12,945,000.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Dec. 3—White egg prices at the Monday auction were as follows: extra large, 37 high, 33½ low; extra medium, 29½ high, 25 low; standard large, 32½ high, 32½ low; standard medium, 25½ high, 23½ low; pullets, 26½ high, 23½ low; pee wees, 21½ high, 21½ low. Receipts were 95 cases.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The position of the treasury on Nov. 29 was: receipts $7,248,034.87; expenditures, $14,234,98; balance $1,434,388,-

ERROR IN LIST OF SILVER WEDDINGS

Marriages that took place in Marion county in 1912 were listed incorrectly in an article in yesterday's issue of The Star as having been performed 25 years ago.

The error was caused when the list in probate court records for 1913 was copied instead of that for 1912. The licenses were published as a monthly silver wedding anniversary feature.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	9½
Alaska Juneau	15½
American Can	120½
American Car & Foundry	99
American & Foreign Power	4½
American Power & Light	7¾
American Roll Mill	29½
American Smelting & R.	61¾
American Telephone & Tele.	186
American Tobacco B.	191½
Anaconda	55¾
Armour Illinois	8
Atchison T. & S. F.	84
Atlantic Refinery	33¾
Auburn Auto	85¾
Baldwin Locomotive	4¾
Baltimore & Ohio	104¾
Barnsdale A.	17¾
Bendix Aviation	34½
Bethlehem Steel	43
Blaw-Knox	35
Borden	36½
Byers Co.	17¾
Canadian Pacific	111¾
Case (J. I.)	93½
Caterpillar Tractor	83
Chesapeake & Ohio	203¾
Chrysler	62¾
City Ice & Fuel	15¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	13
Commercial Solvent	20½
Congoleum-NA	42¾
Consolidated Gas	51½
Consolidated Oil	10
Continental Can.	91
Continental Motor	2½
Continental Oil Delaware	37
Curtiss Wright	3¾
Dupont De Nemours	136¾
Electric Auto Lite	32
Erie Railroad	33
General Electric	84¾
General Foods	83¾
General Motors	64¾
Gillette Safety Razor	17¾
Gold Dust	20¾
Goodrich	11¾
Goodyear Tire	21
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	32¼
Great Western Sugar	21¾
Hudson Motor	14¾
Hupp Motor	2¾
International Harvester	61
International Nickel Canada	43
International Tele. & Tele.	22¼
Johns Manville	89
Kennecott	26¾
Kroger Grocery	26½
Libbey-Owens Ford	42¾
Liggett & Myers B.	112¾
Loew's	42
Lorillard (P)	22¾
Montgomery Ward	30¾
Nash Motor.	19½
National Biscuit	32¾
National Dairy Products	39½
National Distillers	29¾
National Power & Light	9¾
New York Central	87¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	4¾
North American	24¾
Northern Pacific	73¾
Ohio Oil	11¾
Packard Motor	6¾
Paramount Public Ctf.	9¾
Penney (J. C)	75½
Pennsylvania Railroad	59¾
Phillips Petroleum	35½
Procter-Gamble	47
Public Service N. J.	46¾
Pullman	87½
Radio	12¾
Sears Roebuck	66¾
Seaboard Air	14¾
South Pacific	14¾
Standard Oil California	38½
Standard Oil Indiana	26¾
Standard Oil N. J.	45
Studebaker	9¾
Texas Corp.	54½
Transamerica	13¾
Union Carbide	72¾
Unit Aircraft	22¾
United Biscuit	24
United Corp.	8¾
United Drug	11¾
United Gas Imp.	16¾
U. S. Smelting	106
U. S. Steel	45¾
Warner Pictures	5¾
Western Union Telegraph	69¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	91½
Woolworth	56
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35
Total Sales	1,560,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2¾
Cities Service Common	3½
Cities Service Preferred	26¾
Cord Corp.	4¾

337 CONSIGN STOCK AT MARION AUCTION

Record Number for Any Monday Sale Here; Receipts 2,676.

A new record in the number of consignments for any single day's livestock auction in Marion was claimed by officials of the Marion Livestock Sales Co. Monday when they sold 2,676 head of stock consigned by 337 persons. Top prices were $11 for hogs, $8 for cattle, $12.50 for veal calves and $11.10 for lambs. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 1,031 head—160-180 lbs., 9.50@9.65; 180-250 lbs., 9.60@ 9.70; 250-300 lbs., 9.50@9.60; 100-150 lbs., 10@11; fat sows, 8.25@7.75; stags, 5.75@7; boars, 4@6.50.

Cattle, receipts 237 head—steers, 6@8; heifers, 5.50@8; baby beef, 8; fat cows, 5@6; canners, 3@3.50; bulls, 4.75@6.50; milk cows, 56@70.

Veal calves, receipts 123 head—tops, 12@12.50; seconds, 11@12; medium, 10@11; common and heavies, 8@10; culls, 6@8.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,275 head—top lambs, 10.75@11.10; seconds, 10@10.50; light weights, 9@10; common, 7@8; stock ewes, 5@7; fat sheep, 3@4; culls, 1.50@2.50; bucks, 4@6; fat wethers, 5@7.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady; heavy fowls 4½ lbs. up, 17 @18; medium fowls, 16; fowls No. 2, 9; leghorn fowls, 12@13; colored springers, 15@17; Plymouth Rock springers, 17@18; white rock springers, 17@18; leghorn springers, 14; leghorn springers No. 2, 7; black leghorn springers, 11; old roosters, 8@10; ducks, 5 lbs. up, 14@17; ducks under 5 lbs., 12@13; geese, fat, 14@ 15; turkeys, young toms, 21; hen turkeys, 23; turkeys, old toms, 12; turkeys, No. 2, 10.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 37c; Marion grocers price to farmers 27@28c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Butter, 6,757, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 33¾@34¾; extras (92) 33¾; extra firsts (90-91) 32¾@¾; firsts (88-89) 30¾@31¾; seconds (86-87) 29½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 33½. Eggs 2,888, steady; extra firsts 30; fresh graded firsts 29; current receipts 27@28; refrigerator extras 21½, standards 21½; firsts 21.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs 37; standards 36½.

Eggs—steady; fresh, extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32; pullet eggs 23; current receipts 26.

Live poultry—steady; poultry quotations are by the Cleveland Poultry Dealers association. Colored fowls heavy 4½ lbs., and up, 21@22; medium fowls 17; No. 2, 12; leghorn fowls 15@16; springers rocks 21@22; springers colored 20; springers leghorn 15@18; No. 2, 10; ducks, 5 lbs., and up, 20; ducks under 5 lbs., 18; turkeys, young 23; old toms, 18; No. 2, 15; old roosters 14; geese, fat, 17@18; ordinary 11.

Local fresh dressed poultry—quiet; turkeys young 32; heavy fowls 28; heavy roasting chickens 28; ducks 28; geese 25; leghorn fowls 21.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 38; U. S. standards large in cases 35; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium whites in cases 30.

Potatoes—75@2.35 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes—1.00@60 a bushel.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Treasuries: 2¼s, 42@46, 105.7; 4s, 44@54, 110.22; 2¾s, 46@56, 103.1; 3¾s, 46@52 June, 107.30; 4¼s, 47@52, 106.7; 3¾s, 41@ 43 March, 107.9; 3¼s, 41, 107.26; 3¼s, 44@46, 104.28; 3¼s, 46@49, 103.17; 3s, 46@48, 102.16; 3s, 51@55, 102.20; 2¾s, 55@60, 99.30.

Fed. farm mortg. 3¼s, 42@47, 100; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 100.24. Home own loan 3s, 52, 100.24; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 99.16.

BRINGS BACK EXPLORERS

Two explorers returned from the Arctic expressly to help a boy celebrate its first birthday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Courtauld who traveled back to Aberdeen, Scotland, in the famous exploration ship Quest, then went by boat, train and automobile to their country home in Titchfield, Hampshire, arriving just in time for the party of Cedric son. With them were some other members of the British Arctic Oceanographical expedition, including J. Langdon Ha[illegible] boss of the [illegible] two years [illegible] land [illegible] as [illegible] Prince [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Courtauld [illegible] Prince [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Courtauld [illegible] Prince [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Courtauld

AREA MEETING CALLED FRIDAY

Health Commissioners and Sanitation Supervisors Will Gather Here.

Health commissioners from 12 counties have been invited to join community sanitation supervisors of district No. 1, which includes Marion, in a one-day conference to be held Friday at the Marion Hotel.

Invitations to the commissioners were sent out by Dr. N. Silfrit, county health commissioner, who with Eugene B. Willey, sanitation supervisor for this county, today announced the program for the meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to point out the advantages of the statewide FERA sanitary outhouse project and other phases of the sanitation program. One of the features of the day will be the screening of a motion picture portraying construction of these sanitary units and other community health features. The picture was filmed in Marion, Delaware and Crawford counties under the supervision of Mr. Willey and the sanitation supervisor of the two other counties.

The first session of the conference will begin at 2 p. m., when supervisors, canvassers and general foremen will meet to discuss problems of production, "man-hours" involved in the building project, and construction.

Speakers at the afternoon and evening session, the latter to get under way following a 6 o'clock dinner at the hotel, will be Dr. Walter H. Harlung, state health director, and A. W. Laird, assistant director of community sanitation, and a representative of the United States public health service.

The evening session, in addition to talks, will consist of a discussion of present and future plans for community sanitation in this district and in the state. County health commissioners will be asked by the sanitation men to contribute ideas and express their opinion of the program.

Mr. Willey said today that Marion county ranks first in "man-hours" on the construction project, and second in the number of outhouse units produced, Scioto county is in the lead, but the project started there before it was under way in this county.

Representatives will be present at the conference from Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Wyandot, Richland, Wayne, Holmes, Knox, Franklin, Ashland and Morrow counties.

DO YOU LIKE FISH LIVER OIL?

Of course not—but you no longer have to take it to obtain priceless, resistance-building, vitamin A activity. Now, you can escape those ill-tasting fish liver oils and get this essential vitamin in a new, pleasant-tasting form—Provatol. In PROVATOL you get Vitamin A activity in its natural fruit and vegetable form, for PROVATOL is extracted from the very plant sources, which normally supply this essential vitamin. Because many diets are lacking in vitamin A it is of utmost importance to offset this deficiency. This can be easily accomplished with easy-to-take Provatol. Provatol contains vitamin A in its natural form and is easy and pleasant to take. Provatol is not a flavored fish liver oil. It cotains no fish liver oils.

Ask Henney & Cooper's, Eckerds, or your druggist for Provatol, or send $1.00 for approximately a month's supply. Write for Free informative folder. Eff Laboratories, Inc., 204 Medical Arts Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Adv.

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See Our Large Selection
"We Save You The Difference"

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Is the time tested paying on the road to success—

Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

Combination
STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
Selected White Pine
Size 2-8x6-8
$5.45

All other sizes priced proportionally low. Full 1⅛" stock—wide style.

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CALEDONIA LEGION POST WINS HONOR

Given Recognition at Banquet for National Commander in Columbus.

With a paid-up membership of 32, Caledonia Post No. 401, American Legion, stands as an honor post in Marion county and second high in the sixth district, according to reports made at the annual conference of commanders and adjutants of posts in Ohio held in connection with the national commander's banquet over the week-end at Columbus.

The post exceeded its quota of 22, designated in the statewide membership campaign for the year, by 11, giving it a percentage of 150, the report showed. O. E. Allen, commander of the post attended the conference held Sunday. A gain of 90,000 members throughout the nation was reported at the conference.

Mr. Allen also reported that the Caledonia post had received a citation from national headquarters for most distinguished service by reaching its quota previous to Armistice day.

PAGEANT GIVEN AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

A pageant, "Bells of Bethlehem," will be given Dec. 22 by the Willing Workers class of St. John's Reformed church southeast of Marion, it was decided at a meeting Friday night with Misses Clara Ellen, Martha and Helen Loyer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loyer of east of Marion. Harry Ruth was in charge of a business session which preceded devotionals by Miss Viola Kramer. Miss Clara Ellen Loyer was in charge of contests.

Officers elected are as follows: Emmett Beckel, president; Miss Martha Loyer, vice president; Miss Dorine Hensel, secretary; Harry Ruth, treasurer; Miss Helen Loyer, chaplain; Miss Martha Loyer, pianist; Rev. H. A. Blunt, pastor, reporter. Miss Dorotha Ullom, Miss Glenna Hull, Miss Marguerite Heacock, Paul Betts and Richard Salisbury were guests.

RICHWOOD PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

Sixteen pupils were presented in the second of a series of piano recitals Friday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. C. Jacobs of Richwood. Mothers and friends were guests. Thanksgiving refreshments were served to 46.

The program was as follows:

"The Trail to Long Ago," Weltha Belle Howald and Edward Christensen, saxaphones, Maxine Gorenflo and Mrs. Jacobs, violin, Doris Welsh, piano; "Sunflower Dance," Jane Petty; "Garden Party," Jane Petty and Mrs. Jacobs; "Sing Robin Sing" and "When Mother Sings at Twilight," Mary Jane Thomas; "Mexican Dance," Rachel Baker and Mrs. Jacobs; "Sweetheart Waltz," Ruth Ransome; "Glow Worm" and "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms, Doris Welsh; "Music Box," Anabel Wall; "One Fleeting Hour," clarinet solo, Wayne Temple; "Strumming the Banjo," Clyde Rush; "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," ensemble; "Massa's In De Cold, Cold Ground" and "Norwegian Dance No. 2," Grieg, Jo Ellen McDaniel; "Melody," Abe and Bennie Ransome; "Dim Light," Mary Petty; "Snow Bird," vocal, Marjorie Petty; "Dance of the Candy Dolls" and "Mountain Bell Schottische," Annabel Wall and Mrs. Jacobs; "Flower Dance," Abe Ransome; finale, "Dreams of Love," ensemble.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

CAREY, Dec. 3—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Mitten of Tiffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mitten of near Carey and Gilbert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Carey, which occurred Aug. 31, 1935 at St. Paul Catholic church at Marion, Ind.

JOIN IN PROTEST

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 3—With approximately $86,000 at stake, Union county officials have applied for and received permission to join in a legal battle with 36 other counties against the Armbruster-Lawrence road bond refunder act, Auditor Frank E. Smith, secretary of the Union county protest group, announced Monday.

ROLL CALL SUCCESS

GALION, Dec. 3—The Red Cross Roll Call drive in Galion this year went over the top with J. F. Remiller as roll call chairman. The amount raised is $1,350.45 and 926 members. Of the amount pledged $1,292.20 has been paid to the treasurer. This year's drive was nearly $250 more than last year.

ONE OF LAST FRONTIER GUIDES

Romance and hardship mingle in the life of Mrs. Harriet Hanson (above), who is an expert hunter and guide for parties which penetrate the sparsely populated Idaho frontier country near Lowman where she lives in a cabin eight miles from her nearest neighbor.

Davey Requests Criminal Segregation in Radio Talk

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—Gov. Davey, in his latest weekly "fireside" chat, proposed segregation of criminals and the improvement of the parole system.

The governor proposed separation of criminals into three classes:

1. The hardened criminals: "The murderers, the gunmen, the professional criminals, and the moral perverts."

2. The casual and first offenders, "whose past records indicate they are not the criminal type." This class would include prisoners who happened to fall into bad company.

3. The "in-between" class of criminal.

The governor said this last class "needs to have most careful study. It seems to me quite evident that if the bad criminals are set aside and no time given in their cases at all, and if the casual first offender types are released in considerable numbers after due consideration, the parole board would automatically reduce its problem by a large per cent."

Gov. Davey also recommended that tubercular prisoners be moved to the London Prison farm and that insane and partly insane prisoners be removed to the Lima State hospital.

He said these two changes would "permit the penitentiary officials to do an even better job than they have been doing since the fortunate removal of the former warden."

Preston E. Thomas resigned as warden of the Ohio penitentiary less than a year ago. The governor had filed charges against him but dropped them following the resignation during a civil service hearing.

The governor defended his proposed $20,000,000 institutional building program, defeated in the house of representatives last September. He charged the measure was killed by "partisan opposition."

DEC. 10 IS DATE SET FOR COUNTY CONTEST

Prince of Peace Event To Be Held at First U. B. Church.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, was set as the date for the annual Marion county Prince of Peace declamation contest, to be held at the First United Brethren church this year, when the Marion County Ministerial association met yesterday at the City library.

Rev. C. F. Fogle of the Green Camp M. E. church, county chairman, will announce the list of contestants at a later date.

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church, presided in the absence of the president, Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church, and appointed Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of Wesley M. E. church chairman of a committee to purchase religious texts to be placed on the library shelves for use of the ministers. Rev. Fogle and Rev. G. A. Hickson of the Caledonia Memorial M. E. church were named on the committee.

The association's annual Christmas party will be a potluck supper at 5:30 p. m. on Dec. 16 at Epworth M. E. church with Rev. and Mrs. Markley as hosts. Ministers and their wives will attend.

Evangelist Forman Hinkledone of Gary, Ind., who is conducting a revival campaign at the Calvary Evangelical church talked to the ministers on "The Deeper Life."

MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

GALION, Dec. 3—The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ray was celebrated Sunday, Dec. 1, with a dinner at their home for a number of relatives.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY WILL MEET SATURDAY

Speakers From State Department and O. S. U. on Program.

Detailed plans for a meeting of the Marion county teachers' at the Central Junior High school, Saturday morning, Dec. 7, were announced today by D. T. Mills, county superintendent.

Clayton M. Barden, superintendent of the LaRue schools and president of the county teachers' association, will preside at the half-day meeting which is to begin at 9:30 a. m.

Musical selections and devotional services are to open the program, after which business of the association will be transacted. Dr. D. H. Sutton, state director of school finance, will address the group on recent school legislation.

Immediately afterward, sectional meetings for various study groups will be held. H. P. Fawcett, co-author of the Ohio curriculum guides in arithmetic and a member of the faculty at Ohio State university, will speak on a special study of arithmetic before a meeting of third grade teachers.

Dr. W. W. Charters of the department of education at Ohio State university, co-author of the health series now in use in Marion county schools, will address another group session.

A discussion of home economics will be lead by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Reynoldsburg, critic teacher for Ohio State university. History films from the visual instruction exchange of the state department of education will be shown.

WYANDOT REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE

The revival at the Wyandot Baptist church closed Sunday night after two weeks of meetings, with 18 professions of faith and about 50 reconsecrations. Rev. Charles F. Hart, pastor, conducted the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Milan Jordan of Cleveland who were in charge of music, will enter the Moody Bible institute in Chicago next January. They appear regularly on the City Mission radio broadcast from station WJAY in Cleveland.

INFANT JOINS CLUB

GERBER, Cal.—Ida May Fisher's parents have an eye for the future. Two hours after the girl was born she was enrolled in the local Townsend Old Age Pension club.

Take these 3 Simple to Better CONTROL of

1. To Help Build RESISTANCE to Colds

Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food nation regular. Drink plenty of water. Take sor —outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sl colds season, gargle night and morning with Antiseptic, especially designed for *safe daily* defense against infection which may enter thro

2. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first warning nasal or sneeze, use Vicks V few drops up each nost especially designed for th throat—*where most cold* time, Va-tro-nol helps t colds—and to throw off early stages.

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If a cold has developed, warning, rub throat and with Vicks VapoRub. V ways at once: (1) By sti the skin, like a poultice *inhalation of its penet* vapors, direct to inflan Through the night, this poultice action loosens irritation, helps break congestion.

These three steps form the basis of Vicks Plan for Colds—a practical home guide to *fewer* and *shorter* by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants; tested by practicing physicians; further proved in every millions. Full description of the Plan in each Vicks for details of Plan and trial samples of Vick Co Address: Vicks, 118 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
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For 6 Times Deduct ...15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

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LOST — Elgin gold watch and chain. Reward.
Call 224 Sharp St.

LOST—Black wool lined auto glove. Return to 130 E. Center.
Reward

LOST—Blank leather purse on street Monday evening. Liberal reward. Can identify fully.
Call 7251 days, 3148 evening
287 Patterson St.

LOST—Saturday night, brown Astrakhan cape. Finder please call 7147. Reward.

LOST—Yellow Collie pup with collar. Liberal reward. Carl Myers.
Phone 82398

LOST—White Pointer pup with brown ears. Male. Reward. Phone 4316. 269 Elm.

LOST—Purse, black and red, keys, change and compact valued as keepsake. Left in Isaly's Reward. Phone 3767.

LOST—Near Legion Dugout on S. High st., flexible loose leaf book, marked on cover "Index." Notify Addison Bain. Phone 5127.

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORNHUSKERS wanted for shocked corn. J. P. Robinson, Brush Ridge

MEN with teams and wagons to husk corn and crib.
Phone S2577.

WANT good reliable young man, familiar with typesetting and multigraphing. Please make application by mail, giving all qualifications. Box 50 care Star.

FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework and care of children. Call 771 Gill.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework, go home nights. Reference. Box 26 Star.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man, 22, wants work in Marion. 1 year college. Restaurant, factory or any inside job. Box 23 care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN and wife want work on farm. Experienced—can do everything. Wife good cook. References furnished. Write Perley Peck, care Russel Goken, Marion Rt. 8.

YOUNG lady, 5 years' clerking experience, wants store position. Ph 7893. Box 31, care Star.

WANT position as housekeeper or cooking in restaurant. Write Box 27 Star

Honest girl wants housework
$2.50 week
Box 51 care Star.

HIGH school girl wants housework after school. Phone 5684 between 5 and 6.30 p. m.

GIRL, just left office Training School, wants secretarial, stenographic or office work of any kind. Has good knowledge of filing and bookkeeping. Ph. 82073

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More heat units per dollar spent—than any other coal
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ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 5217

MAX YARRINGTON
Phones 2161 or 8307
A FULL LINE OF GOOD COAL
Yards on Big Four R. R. at Ballentine south of Quarry St.
COME AND SEE US
NOW IS THE TIME!

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

WHY not try our Ohio Coal at $5.25 per ton? Good coal, large lump, direct from our own mine to you. Phone 2945 W. H. Weeks, 788 N Main

SOUTHERN Ohio lump coal. Now delivery or carrying charge.
Ed. H. Schweinfurth. Phone 7673

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 262 N. Grand.
Lee Ziegler

POORMAN COAL CO.
Coshocton Red Ash Lump, ton $4.85. Yards E. Center st., coal at all times.
Phone 2950

SLAB wood, all kinds hardwood lumber. H. B. Schwaderer.
Phone 143-1532, Green Camp, O.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

Lump, Egg, Stoker, Black Coal
RUSSELL BIBLER
244 N. Main Phone 2869.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Servicing of all makes of electric refrigerators, automatic water systems and light plants.
Phone 5822

LET us clean your windows, that's our business Phone 2229, Marion Window Cleaners

LET us lay that HARDWOOD FLOOR now Our work is first class. We also handle the best grade of Asbestos Siding Shingles.
RIEGER & SON. Ph. 2060.

LOCK key work, saw dressing general repairing. Fogleson Shops, Rear Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

OUR SPECIALTY
Is Painting
KITCHENS and BATHROOMS
Wilhelm's Wallpaper Store
153 N. Main. Phone 2944

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph. 6121
REAR 132 E. CHURCH ST.

IF YOU DON'T find a position you want advertised in these columns, insert an advertisement of your own under the "Situation Wanted" heading.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAULING—MOVING

MOVING VAN SERVICES
You will like the way we handle your furniture, six rooms, around $5 or $6
JOHN C. SMITH
1166 Cheney. Phone 9390
Located Opp Osgood Office.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN
You desire money for any purpose, see us.
THE MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

BOARD in private home. Phone, garage. Call 6609 or 533 Mary St.

TWO warm light housekeeping rooms, down, modern. Private entrance. 304 Chestnut.

FURNISHED front room with kitchenette for one or two. Garage if desired. 585 E Center.

THREE furnished rooms with private bath.
Phone 6078.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, central, furnace Private entrance. Inq. 292 W. Center

SLEEPING room, reasonable close in.
Inquire 597 E. Church

ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, reasonable, utilities included 329 W. Center. Phone 4110

FOUR housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. Garage. Frigidaire Widow's home. Phone 7105

HOUSES

FURNISHED house and garage. All electrical appliances, including refrigerator and washer. Phone 7703.

HALF double house, modern except furnace. Inquire 747 Bennett. Rieser's Grocery.

HAVE several well located houses, modern except furnace.
$12.50
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER

SIX rooms, modern except furnace. Garage. 456 Davids st.
Phone 2427.

STRICTLY modern house, fruit, garden and garage. Call at 432 Olney Ave.

SIX rooms, partly modern, rent reasonable, 537 S Main. Phone 4871. Inquire 547 S. Main.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

EIGHT room strictly modern, garage garden space at 349 Girard Phone 82404

NEWLY furnished house, all modern 560 E Center.
Phone 6078

STRICTLY modern house, fruit, garden and garage Call at 353 Bladen Av.

224 WASHINGTON—All modern.
231 ORCHARD—Apartment.
179 SUMMIT—Six rooms, partly modern
C SCHELL Inc., 123 W. Center
Phone 2489 or 7756.

137 HILL ST. 2 rooms and bath Strictly modern.
Peoples Bldg. Savings & Loan Co
131 S Main St. Phone 2261.

DECEMBER 1st or before, seven room modern house, 664 S. Prospect st. Excellent condition and clean Phone 6149.

277 HANE—Six room modern $20
721 E CHURCH—Eight rooms hot water heat 35
346 E CHURCH—Nine rooms . 35
PHONE 5109 DAYS

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED three room apartment, lower, redecorated Garage 181 N Seffner Phone 82629

THREE room furnished apartment, modern.
Phone 4573.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

THREE room furnished apartment. Private entrance Down. Modern except furnace. Rent reasonable. 119 Garden

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, modern, close in steam heat and Frigidaire furnished $25 month Available now Call 9010.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO or three furnished rooms with private entrance, near Oak Street school. Phone 5345.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

MARION
Federal Savings & Loan Co.
Property at Bargain Prices
See A. S. DANIELS,
Real Estate Department
Phone 5109 Office. 5926 Residence

HOUSES

CHARMING BUNGALOW
$2250—Five rooms, strictly modern, newly painted
EAST SIDE
$2200—Six rooms, strictly modern, newly painted and decorated.
$1000.00 CASH
Five room home in good repair.
$350.00 CASH
Cozy three room cottage
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St Tel 2310.

PROPERTY FOR

HOUSES

Buy with small down
741 WINDSOR, 5 room
625 HENRY, 6 room
851 WILSON, 5 room,
553 PARK Blvd., 6 room
396 COMMERCIAL, 6 ro
Lawrence H. Bellows
191 Neil Ave. 6156 da

LOTS

LOT 92x195 on N Sta
fruit trees Terms,
236, Marion.

FARMS

160 acres, all level black cated two miles west Cash rent, $6 an acre
113 Columbus, Ohio.

70 ACRES, unimproved, north LaRue.
W. T. FOSTER
Field Representat
The Union Central Life
P. O. Box 475. Mar

AN EASY way to insert In The Star is by telep lections will be made advertisement expires. of our courteous, exper takers will assist you wording of your ad if Just phone 2314 and

CONTINUED ON NEX

CLASSIFIED

THRIFT GIFTS

Give a LASTING GIFT
A Set or Safety
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
A Gift for the Whole Family
Goodrich Silvertown Store
116 S. Main. Phone 2255.

THE PRACTICAL GIFT
A Hot Water Heater
Prices $9.95 up
STOLTZ GARAGE

Two Slice Sandwich Toasters
99c up
UNITED ELECTRIC AND SUPPLY CO.

GIFTS of individuality. Clever articles which will make your Christmas perfect.
CARROLL'S
172 W. Center St.

Used Furnaces for Sale
THOS. W. ORR
HEATING ENGINEER
126 Court St. Ph. 3188.

The Gift of a Lifetime
A KALAMAZOO
Range or Heater
KALAMAZOO STOVE
182 S. Main. Phone 2887.

GIFTS FOR ALL

NOVELTY—PLANTS
An everchanging and everlasting gift
25c up
HELEN DORSEY—Florist

Van Atta's offer exceptional values in Gift Items for the entire family. Shop at
VAN ATTA HDWE CO
131 W. Center St.

For the Home
BLANKETS
Our Prices Are Lower.
See These Before You Buy
Use Our Lay Away Plan
The Outlet Store. Richwood

BIBLES
$1.00 up
WIANT'S BOOK STORE
120 S. Main St.

ROSES, Carnations, Snapdragons and other cut flowers. Potted plants, cemetery wreaths.
AARON A. GOERLICH
Cor. Church-Kenmore. Ph. 2975

DENMAN'S
401 W Center
NEW CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
For Smartness
Men's Fancy Shirts, attached Seal-Tex Collars—no wrinkle, no starch, no will. Beautiful new patterns—and mercerized Broadcloth white
3 Shirts $4.00 all sizes—14 to 17
A special dollar shirt with No-wilt Collars—all new patterns
Ties 48c—all boxed Gloves $1 pr.
Allen A silk Sox, 3 pr $1. boxed.
A special Sox, 2 pr. in box for 50c
HEAVY Wool Sox for high top shoes, 35c pr
SWEATERS with zipper at 98c and $1.19.
UNION Suits, 79c and 98c. Long sleeves and ankle—Gray mix.
GARTERS 19c Suspenders, Men's or Boy's 25c
BELTS 25c—Work pants dark color 88c pr Extra heavy $1.59.
Arm bands 5c pr

B—is for Bond
That you use for your bail.
You may lose your job,
While you languish in jail
MARION AUTO CLUB

A TELEPHONE
For Father and Mother, Sister or Brother, is an ideal Christmas Gift. Dial 2363.
Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

START the holiday season right, order a case of beer now. Popular brands at popular prices
Central Ohio Distributing Co.
126 Oak Phone 2103

GIFTS FOR ALL

Smith-Corona Typewriters
For better social correspondence
For personal success in business
Adding Machine & Typewriter Ex
Palace Theater Bldg.

WHAT would be more suitable and appropriate than a nice pair of glasses for Mother or Dad for Christmas?
W. W. WATTRING
Registered Optometrist
PROSPECT, OHIO
Phone 122 for Appointment.

A GIFT THAT IS DIFFERENT
A case of beer for your friends, and your own home, from the following
Blue Ribbon Bottled or Canned, Miller's High Life, Tivoli, Falls City, Erin Brew, Wooden Shoe, Renner, Carling's Black Label and Red Cap Ale
MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO.
160 McWilliams. Phone 4282

STOP THAT COUGH
Cold and flu remedy, a year round Christmas present Prescription 108, made by KENNEDY'S PHARMACY.

Plan Now To
Join Our 1934 Christmas Savings Club
The Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp

FOR HIM

The Gift Supreme
A SILK LOUNGING ROBE
Will Please Him.
$5.95 to $12.50
KLEINMAIER'S

WE are showing the finest line of Men's Lounging Robes and Dressing Gowns we have ever shown. Silk, Flannel, Brocaded materials. Also Lounging Suits, House Coats and Cocktail Coats
SMITH'S
"Marion's Best Clothing House"

STEAM CLEAN YOUR RADIATOR
and Save Anti-Freeze.
WRENN'S GARAGE
Ph 2269. R. 726 Bellefontaine.

FOR HER

YOU can't go wrong giving her a Maytag Washer for Christmas. A lifetime gift for the family.
Maytag Sales and Service
218 S. Church Ph. 5269.

DISTRIBUTOR for nationally known Kellogg's supports—Post operative Hernia—Maternity — Ptosis—Obesity — Sacro-Iliac—Spinal curvation
KATHERINE-K
Phone 3525

AVOID THE RUSH!
Attend the show at the OHIO THEATER. Now playing and never to play again "WILL ROGERS in "Old Kentucky."

CHRISTMAS special on our new facial and all new toilet preparations
LETT'S BEAUTY PARLOR
133 N. State. Phone 6136.

YOUR parking worries are at an end and shopping made easier if you ride
THE CITY BUSSES

SINGER Vacuum Cleaners—"Hard on Dirt—Easy on Rugs." Now built in both floor and hand models Singer Sewing Machine Co 140 E. Center.

HOW about a Grand Piano for Christmas? We have a slightly used one, not a scratch on it. Priced low to sell for cash.
Ackerman Piano Co. 148 S. Main.

SCRAMBILDAD CONTEST
$75 FREE PRIZES

Read these ads closely and take out one full line from the different Thrift Gift Ads. Only one full line may be used from any one ad, but as many lines may be used as desired Combine the lines into one "Scramblidad." Name the advertisers and date of paper from which lines were taken ... that's all.

For the best "Scramblidad" turned in daily The Star will award a first prize of $2.00 and a second prize of $1.00.

Five grand prizes of $5-$4-$3 $2-$1, will be awarded winners of the best "Scramblidads" selected from the previous winners

All "Scramblidads" must be postmarked, or brought in to the CLASSIFIED THRIFT GIFT EDITOR, not later than 12 o'clock midnight the day following publication for each day's participation.

Watch this space for names of winners
Checks will be mailed to winners, following publication of their names.

Employes of The Star or members of their families or relatives are not eligible to enter this contest.

Here is a sample "Scramblidad" from today's Thrift Gift Ads:

HOW about a Grand Piano while you languish in jail. We offer the largest selection of Winter Motor Oils
J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
235 S Main Phone 2089.

FOR HER

EXQUISITE gifts at bargain prices Madeira pillow cases $2 pair Napkins $1.50 dozen.
PALACE ART SHOP

YOU can't go wrong giving her a Maytag for Christmas A lifetime gift for the family.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church. Phone 5269

MOTHERS! FATHERS!
Be Thoughtful
Your Daughter at college will appreciate a copy of The Star delivered, by mail, to her room daily.
If she is lonesome or homesick, this "big daily letter," is just the thing, because it will keep her "in touch with" her friends, acquaintances, the old home town and yourself.
Weekly, monthly and semester rates available
THE MARION STAR
SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
SAMSON
CARD TABLES
See them and you'll know why Samson tables have taken the country by storm!
You can stand on them—you can place hot dishes or wet glasses on them—spill boiling water or liquor on them It's all in the day's work to a Samson bridge table.
Priced from
$1.75 to $3.50
GROLL FURNITURE CO
Waldo, Ohio
Order by phone with confidence—Dial 142-3811 (no toll)
We Deliver Free of Charge
Open every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evening until 9:00 p. m.

Don't Miss Our Display of
TOILET GOODS
ECKERD'S Cut-Rate Drug Store
140 S. Main St.

Give a box of our
SPECIAL HOME MADE CANDY
A. BIANCHI
518 W. Center

LADIES' trim, serviceable galoshes new tailored finishes for daytime and in furred white for evening.
SMART AND WADDELL.

FOR HER

HOSIERY—Beautifully boxed and Christmas tied Always Please.
$1.00—3 Pair $2.50
McCAUSLAND SHOP
199 W. Center St.

FOR THE KIDDIES

DOLLS, talk, walk, real hair, eyelashes, teeth, finest organdy dresses, unbreakable, 98c up.
THE LITTLE BAZAAR
146 N. Main.

MOVIE JECKTOR
$1,000 worth of fun for only 89c.
Grownups like it too!
MONTGOMERY WARD

BOYS' WAGONS
At Money Saving Prices
J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
143 E. Center St.

Bicycles — Velocipedes — Wagons
Latest types.
Values you will buy
MAUTZ BROS. HARDWARE
147 S. Main St.

BRING the children to Grants Toy Department. Make your selections early, while stocks are complete.
W. T. Grant Co.
149 W. Center.

MAKE THIS A
BICYCLE CHRISTMAS
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center Phone 2833

MAKE your son or daughter happy with a gift that lasts for a year
A membership in the Y. M. C. A.
Helpful—Healthful—Enjoyable

GIVE A PERMANENT
WE feature excellent beauty shop services and Kosan Cosmetics.
SAM AND HELEN
140½ S. Main. Phone 2741

MARY BODLEY CLARK
Opening New and Modern Beauty Shop soon in Lido Apartments
Phone 2784.

GIVE A PERMANENT

FOUND—
New skin beauty, has freshness and healthy color at VALERIA STUCKERT'S Others may have same by calling 2571.

Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50
Facials—Scalp Treatments
Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave, $1
Shampoo and Fingerwave, 50c.
RUZZO'S BEAUTY SHOP, ph 2834

Don't Be Old-fashioned!
Try a new hair dress with sweeping lines ending in curls
Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush
235 S Main Phone 2069.

Beauty
Adds Glamour to Christmas Cheer
LETT'S
Phone 5135 133 N. State.

SAM & HELEN
LOOKIE—LOOKIE—LOOKIE!
Here comes one of the Modern Barber and Beauty Shops' grand permanent waves It's gorgeous! Their shop is at 129 E. Center.

Special Until Thursday
Finger Wave and Shampoo 35c
Manicure 25c
Josephine Shoppe
149 W. Center. Phone 4180.

10 DAY FOODS and Decorations

Our Specials Are Just
Good Meats Every Day
GEO. F. HILL
Prospect, Ohio Phone 51.

FRESH young home killed Beef by quarter or half-quarter.
Sirloin Steak, 6 lbs $1.
MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial.

COTTAGE CHEESE
The clever hostess serves Cottage Cheese Sandwiches.
ISALY'S

WHILE downtown shopping stop at the Ohio for quality meals.
Easy To Prepare
OHIO MARKETS
142 W. Center St.

FOR Christmas give a Fancy Fruit Basket Prices from 75c to $10.
THRIFT MARKET, opposite Isaly's Uptown store Free delivery Phone 2831.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

A box of our delicious home made chocolates makes a pleasing gift Made fresh every week.
CARAMEL CRISP SHOP.

Making Christmas Candies?
Different special each day on assorted nuts. We have them toasted and hot.
SAMS PHARMACY

Order Christmas Candies Now!
Schrafft's, Daggett's or Old Homestead Priced Reasonable.
NELLIE WINTER
Cor E. Center and Jefferson.

M. E SABBACK 155 S. Main St.
Retail at Wholesale Prices
Whole Cashew Nuts and selected Mixed Nuts roasted here daily.
Extra fancy Glaced Fruits .29c lb
Candied Cherries 39c
Citron and Peels 39c
Glaced Fruits in packages .33c up

Friendly—Helpful
Courteous
Open a Savings Account Today!
NATIONAL CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DECORATION

CHRISTMAS Cemetery Bouquets, blankets, d
Live Christmas trees,
P. N. Darst, 333 S. Pros
Also Harmon Nursery, Pr

Largest Selection of Plants and Tree for Christmas
Cemetery Wreaths, 50c
MUSSER FLORAL

BLAKES FLO
146 E. Center. P
We offer the largest se cemetery wreaths and an array of color. Thes values.
Come in early to get tion We will gladly ship wreaths anywher

AT YOUR CONVENI WHILE SHOPPI
CALL 6161
SAFETY CABS

WHERE TO DI

WE have a dining roo rear.
SPECIAL NOONDAY L 25c and 35c
LYDIA'S LUNCI

WINTER MOTOR 10 and 20 W free of 9c and 12c per qt
LANE'S TIRE AND OIL 453 W. Center

This Scrambled Is not so bad But for Fine Foo Wines and Beer
DRAKE'S TAVER Is always near

A cup of hot coffee, a sandwich or piece of p good while shopping see us
Barford's Cafeteria. 198 E

Hints for the Shop Special 25c plate lun
THE SARATOGA
302 W. Center St

MISCELLANEOU

CALL a YELLOW CAB to Christmas shopping. On 25c. Two or more 15c dress
Phone 2351 or 5230

Winter Motor Oil 10 and 20 W. Free of 9c and 12c per q
Lane's Tire and Oil 453 W. CENTER

Used Furnaces For
THOS. W. OR
Heating Engineer
126 Court St.

Our Specialty
MAPLE ASH CO
High Heat — Low
M. & M. COAL
PHONE 3249

CONSULT us about your and storage problems.
WRIGHT TRANSFE STORAGE CO
126 Oak St. Pho

Christmas Special
Name Imprinted Ca
.50 for $1.00, 18 desig
Harters News Subscr
Agency. 109 E. Ce

This Christmas G
Cooperative
and Travel
For all members
between the
for only
This

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START

[illegible] a Federal Land [illegible] Low interest [illegible] annual pay- [illegible] Acres located [illegible] surfaced road. [illegible] ings. Level pro- [illegible] well drained. [illegible] number. You [illegible] this is a real [illegible] L. R. Mo- [illegible] representa- [illegible], Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY

WHEEL CHAIR
Phone
353.

[illegible] small two wheel [illegible] condition. State [illegible] P. O. Box 63, Agosta.

[illegible] cheap; will pay [illegible] size preferred. [illegible] Star.

HIGHEST PRICES

PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS

The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
[illegible] E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

We buy all Building and Loan Pass Books

[illegible] looking for the best spot [illegible] prices, consult us before [illegible].

OTIS & CO.
A. AMMANN, Representative
204 W. Center St.

[illegible] used rug and furniture. [illegible]
P. O. Box 69.

Top Cash—Spot Cash

FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

SCHELL INC.

Licensed Dealers
[illegible] W. Center Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOUSES, CATTLE, ETC.

REGISTERED Jersey cow with calf by side. White faced bull, 2 years old. Dr. Johnson farm, 3 miles northwest Prospect.

TWO extra good teams draft mares. Sorrel team four years old. Roan team seven and eight years old. Also sorrel yearling filly. Ward E. Bricker, Kenton, Ohio, six miles east on Route 67.

Three Jersey Cows
Dale Rhoads
½ mile east Meeker, Rt. 30.

[illegible]RE bred Poland China boar, double immuned. Inquire Crawbaugh Hardware.

DOUBLE immuned registered Duroc boars and gilts. Atty. John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thurs- [illegible] 1 p. m. Farmers! Consign [illegible] livestock to us. Get top [illegible] prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

NORTHORN bull, one year six months old. L. E. Mautz.
Phone 82323.

PETS AND POULTRY

[illegible]y Fox terrier pups, well marked, cheap, nice Christmas gifts. 1st house north of Newman's Inn.

BUFF Rock chickens, 35 pullets, 55 two-year old hens. First house north Pleasant school.

50 Barred Rock hens.
Blood tested.
F. V. Bader, Edison, O.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

FARMALL tractor, cultivator, disc and harrow. Practically new. Howard Mahaffey, Morral, O.

HAVE some good used two plow tractors, including Farmall 10-20.

DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main.

TO MAKE a real Egg Mash use:
50 lb. Conkey's Y-O 32% Supplement (contains 10 lbs. of yeast and cod liver oil);
20 lb. ground Corn;
20 lb. ground Wheat;
10 lb. ground Oats.
Figure your cost on this complete balanced mash. Farmers Implement Co., 216 N. Main.

CONKEY'S Y-O Feeds for Poultry —contain both Yeast and Cod Liver Oil—it will pay you to feed them. Farmers Implement Co., 216-18 N. Main.

MISC. FOR SALE

STEVENS double barrel hammerless shot gun, good as new. Sell cheap. 549 Ballentine Ave.

USED lumber, brick, 150 feet iron fence, building stone, window sash, stairways. Evergreen and shade trees. Phone 7305.

COAL oil range and heating stove, 18-inch firepot. Also boy's leather coat. 197 Windsor st.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other shop equipment. Buy used auto parts here and save. Fordson Tractor Parts.
Marion Iron & Metal Co.
Rear Lincoln Hotel W. Center St.
Phone 3158.

BOOKS, 20 volume set Messages and Papers of the Presidents. Beautiful, genuine leather binding, original price $150. Excellent condition, never been used. Will take $35. Phone 2481.

ONE small and one wardrobe trunk, complete violin equipment, all in A-1 condition, cheap. 196 Short.

NEW Wringer Rolls, Repairing. Belts, Wallpaper, Paint.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State St.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS

Winding up Fall Planting
Get Your Order in Now
McELHANEY'S
49 N. Main. Phone [illegible]

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BURTON'S ON [illegible]
CHASE & Sanborn Coffee
SIDNEY Beans, 4 cans
We take city slips.
We deliver.
Fresh Eggs, doz.
DREYER'S [illegible]
[illegible] N. Prospect.

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Quarters of Beef
This is all young Beef butchered fresh today, 11c and 13c lb.
CHUNK Beef, 6, 7, 8, lbs. $1.00.

$1.99 Special
One bu. basket of Apples, one bu. No. 1 Potatoes, one bu. basket good Turnips, 6 lbs. Boiling Beef, all for $1.99.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS
AMICK & SAWYER
Rear 142 S. Main St. Phone 2674.

PETOSKEY and Russet potatoes, No. 1 grade 50c per bushel. Likens Chapel road, one mile west on State Rt. 98.

LOOK, just arrived from the south with pecans, cheap 10 lb. tin. Pure Cane Syrup, 80c gal.
J. K. Bowman, Ph. 82243.

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
WHY worry about the parking? Good parking here.
FRESH killed Beef and Pork.
CHUNK Beef, 7-8 lbs. $1.
FRESH Meat Hamburg, 2 lbs. 27c.
FRESH Side Pork, Chunk, 22c.
FRESH Ham Roast, 25c.
APPLES, nice ones, 10-12 lbs. 25c.
POTATOES, 35c, 50c, 59c bu.
OPEN 9 a. m.—Close 7:30 p. m.

OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center Phone 2124

APPLES—59c bu. and up
CIDER—20c gal.—5 gal. 75c
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Pumpkins, Honey. 141 N. Main.

OURS' FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
LARGE Delicious Apples 83c
GRIMES and Jonathans 48c
POTATOES, off grade, ..65c cwt.
Bring your basket baskets.

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S. MAIN ST.

Norwood Coffee
pound 25c
White House Coffee, lb. 28c
Maxwell House, lb.....29c
Grains of Wealth, lb...47c
Pink Salmon
2 cans 25c
Crackers, 2 lb. box....19c
Prunes, 5 lbs.....27c
Walnuts,
No. 1 Diamond, lb..28c
Morton's Smoked Salt, 10 lb. can 84c
Large Rinso, 2 for.....39c
Camay Soap, bar 5c
Starch, 3 lb. box 23c
Sunbrite Cleanser
3 for 13c

Watch this space for Our 4th Anniversary Sale. A full week of grocery bargains, 16th—21st inclusive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD goods—reasonable. Practicaly new 9x12 rug. Call 863 Oak Grove Ave.

BED, rugs, dressing table, piano. Call after 5 p. m.
Phone 4196.

USED living room suite in good condition. Cheap.
153 N. Main St. Phone 2155.

KITCHEN range, four years old, $5.00.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET.
Large Sunbeam Heatrola
Call
160 Franconia.

For the Farmer's Wife
Speed Queen gasoline power washer, only $79.50. Terms.
VAN ATTA HDWE.
181 W. Center.

TWO gas stoves, hard coal burner, soft coal stove.
747 Bennett.

NEW Western Electric Sweeper, revolving brush, automatic switch. Special $17.50. Clark's Service Station. Corner Center and Spencer.

PRACTICALLY new radiant fire gas heater. Excellent design and finish. Economical to operate. Phone 82741.

DEXTER WASHERS
PHILCO RADIOS
Conklins Hdwe. Waldo, O.

GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."

WEARING APPAREL

BROWN coat, fur trimmed, size 14. $4. Good condition.
208 Pearl St.

BROWN pony coat, size 16. Good condition. $10.
479 E. Church.

FUR coat, brown pony, size 14-16. CHEAP.
Phone 7291.

[illegible]

[illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

THE ICY COLD BLAST OF THE ARCTIC SWEEPS SOUTHWARD

The emerald green pasturets of Ohio are rapidly turning to a mantled grey. The rigorous weather also plays hard upon the invalid and the aged. Great precaution should be used to guard against pulmonary ailments as Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Tuberculosis. Coughs and Colds should be immediately corrected. There is no equal to the efficacy of Lowe's Prescription Cough Syrup. Sold by all Druggists or at Lowe's Pharmacy.

ATTENTION TO OUR DRUG TRADE

We handle a complete line of Cold and Cough remedies, especially the well known Lowe's Prescription Cough Syrup, the remedy that's so highly recommended in this territory.
KELLEY'S DRUG STORE
Caledonia, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALES

FARM SALE

At the late residence of Edith and Rebecca Hite, 1½ miles south of Wyandot on Route 231.
Saturday, Dec. 7, 1935
10 A. M. Sharp.
Consisting of the following:
Household goods, 1927 Chevrolet coupe, good shape; about 100 shock corn; $688 in Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. at Marion. 60 acres of land.
T. O. SHEMER
Executor.

PUBLIC SALE

One-half mile north of DeCliff, 5 miles northeast of LaRue,
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th,
12 O'clock Noon
2 WORK HORSES
3 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two good milk cows, one dry cow, two heifers.
HOGS—2 Brood Sows with 20 pigs.
SHEEP—10 head of Ewes.
CHICKENS—90 White Rock pullets; 200 Leghorn hens 1 and 2 years old for breeding purposes. A round insulated brooder house. 500 bushels corn in crib. Rye and Hay.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 McCormick 7 ft. binder; 1 5-ft. McCormick mower; 2 wagons—one with flat bottom rack; 2 discs, one single and one double; 1 riding plow; 1 walking plow; 1 cultivator; 1 Gale corn planter; single and double shovel plows; 1 drag harrow and a full line of small farm tools in good condition including forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention. 1000 pound farm scales. Household Furniture—1 enamel cast iron range; 2 piece living room suite in good condition; sideboard; tables; rugs; chairs; heating stove and other articles.
Terms: Cash
GEORGE W. DAVIS
J. J. Francis the auctioneer.
Lunch by DeCliff Aid Society

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING sold his farm, Elmer E. Parish will offer the following stock and farm equipment at public auction 1½ miles east Mecker on Route 30:
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
1 O'clock
90 EWES, 50 lambs, 4 bucks. Three Chester White gilts, two good work horses.
10 TONS soy bean hay, 700 bushel corn, 100 bushel oats.
SIDE delivery rake, new 96 tooth harrow, 14-inch riding plow, two-horse disc harrow, mowing machine, corn plow, one-horse wagon, 2 sheep feeders, 75 oak fence posts, set work harness.
TERMS: Cash.
ELMER E. PARISH
VERN DAY, Auctioneer.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

'5 cars $45 to $85
LAUTENSLAGER, OLDS, INC.
219 E. Center. Phone 2468.

Chevrolet 4 Cylinder Coupe runs good
Phone 5632. 241 N. Greenwood.

'34 FORD Tudor 12,000 miles
133 W. Church
Phone 2261.

'29, '30, '31, '33 FORD Coupes, Tudors.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach.
'29 ESSEX Coach.
'27 NASH Coupe.
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 209 N. Main.

1927 Buick Sedan ..... $75.
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main. Phone 2137.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition.
Call 9302.

For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N. Prospect St.

1929 FORD Roadster, engine perfect. CHEAP.
Phone 7294.

GOOD USED CARS
D. & S. AUTO SALES
179 N. State Phone 9244

Holloway
Better Used Cars
1935 PLYMOUTH Two Door.
1933 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe.
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1935 FORD V-8 Coach.
1933 ROCKNE Coupe.
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan.
These cars are all in the very best condition and priced for quick sale.
We also have about 25 other used cars of all types at prices to suit your purse. Let us show you before you buy.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE

1935 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1934 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1933 CHEVROLET Coach
1932 CHEVROLET Touring.
1931 CHEVROLET Coach.
1933 FORD Sedan.
1934 FORD Coach.
1933 FORD Coach.
1931 FORD Roadster.
1930 FORD Coach.
1930 FORD Coupe.
1930 FORD Roadster.
1929 FORD Coach.
1934 PONTIAC Sedan.
1931 PONTIAC Coach.
1927 PONTIAC Sedan.
1931 OLDSMSOBILE Sedan.
1933 CHEVROLET Truck.
1931 CHEVROLET Truck.
1929 CHEVROLET Truck.
1927 CHEVROLET Coach $50
1928 FORD Roadster ..... 50.
1927 FORD Coupe ..... 35.
1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan .... 35.
1925 DODGE Coupe ..... 35.
1927 FORD Coach ..... 25.
1925 BUICK Touring ..... 25.
1925 FORD Sedan ..... 20.

Doc. Chivington
264 N. Main. Phone 2143.

1933 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, six cylinder, good condition, radio, hot water heater, reasonable. 331 Summit.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time. Goodrich Silvertown Store. 146 S. Main. Ph. 2255.

SEE US
For Winter Driving Needs
Heaters, thermostats, windshield defrosters, radiators, ignition cables. Everything you need.
Ask Your Garageman
HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO.
177 E. Center. Phone 2190.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
We Steam Clean Your Radiator
WRENN'S GARAGE
Ph. 2269. 6985. R. 769 Bellefontaine.

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915.
Phone 4229. 208 W. Church.

FARM MORATORIUM FACES TEST IN COURT

Foes of Frazier-Lemke Amendment Claim Creditors Deprived Without Due Process.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—The new Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium amendment to section 75 of the bankruptcy act faced its first constitutional test in Ohio today in a hearing before Federal Judge Robert R. Nevin.

Fifteen farmers, with Rep. William Lemke, Republican of North Dakota, co-author of the amendment, assisting as a "friend of the court," fought for a three-year moratorium on their mortgage payments, as allowed by the amendment.

Counsel for "all secured creditors" of the farmers contended in their brief that the act was unconstitutional and deprived mortgage creditors of property without due process of law.

"Where the act is invoked the mortgagee is enjoined from enforcing his lien or judgment for three years and the farmer is permitted to retain possession of the farm," the brief declared.

The hearing was originally set by the late Federal Judge Benson W. Hough, who received briefs from both sides Nov. 8. The brief supporting constitutionality of the bill was written by Elmer McClain of Lima and co-counsel.

The amendment was approved by congress Aug. 28. The first Frazier-Lemke moratorium act had been declared unconstitutional by the U. S. supreme court last May.

COTTON PROGRAM PUBLISHED BY AAA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — The AAA's determination to push for long-time control of major crops despite pending controversy over the farm act's constitutionality was emphasized today by publication of a new, four-year cotton program. It aims at production of 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales in 1936.

The AAA now has, in rapid succession, launched four-year control programs for wheat, tobacco, rye and cotton. A two-year contract has been prepared for corn-hog producers.

GERMAN MINISTERS BATTLE NEW DECREE

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Dec. 3 — Germany's Protestant confessional synod offered open opposition today to Nazi dictation.

A spokesman for the opposition announced emphatically they had no intention of accepting the orders of Hans Kerrl, head of the Nazi department for church affairs, depriving them of all autonomous and administrative rights.

FIGHT TO SAVE HIS FEET FROZEN IN CAR

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

SIXTEENTH CHILD BORN

Mrs. Cleveland Pate, 41, worked from 3:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., before giving birth to her sixteenth child five and a half hours later at Wood River, Ill. Her husband, a steamfitter's helper, is holding the infant, a boy. Three of their seven surviving children are shown at the bedside. (Associated Press Photo.)

SENATE APPROVES 17 DAVEY APPOINTEES

Includes Benesch as Commerce Director and Etchen as Real Estate Examiner.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—Seventeen appointees of Gov. Davey received last night approval by the state senate. They included Alfred A. Benesch as commerce director and Howard Etchen of Lucas county as a member of the state board of real estate examiners.

Other appointments confirmed, with dates of ends of terms:

Aubrey V. Mixer of Coshocton, board of real estate examiners, June 30, 1937; Edward B. Padlow of Allen, trustee Bowling Green, May 17, 1940; L. N. Montgomery of Seneca, trustee, Bowling Green, May 17, 1939; Sully Jaymes of Clark, trustee Wilberforce, June 30, 1940; W. J. Briggs of Richland, board of optometry, Sept. 25, 1939; C. K. Miller of Allen, board of optometry, Sept. 23, 1940; Chas. E. Holzer of Gallia, trustee Ohio university, May 14, 1940; Lt. Col. Roy E. Layton of Auglaize, trustee O. S. and S. O. home, first Monday, April, 1940; E. L. Bowsher of Ashland, director education, July 14, 1939; Frank Mallck of Hamilton, board of real estate examiners, June 30, 1936.

Benesch pointed his efforts today toward releasing $750,000,000 frozen in banks and buildings and loan institutions. He said all of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will be required in reorganizing and reopening some of the closed institutions.

MARYSVILLE PRISON STAFF DOCTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 3—Dr. C. D. Mills, staff physician at the Ohio Reformatory for Women here, died last night following a three weeks' illness. He was identified with the medical profession for 40 years and formerly resided in Logan. He had been physician at the reformatory since it was opened in 1916. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

CRAWFORD COUNTY PRISONER PAROLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—The state board of paroles granted paroles today to 32 prisoners in the London prison farm, consented to two conditional releases and continued 64 cases. Included among those paroled was Clarence Frost of Crawford county, sentenced for burglary, to be released Feb. 15.

START CONSERVATION STUDY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—A statewide research program for public education in the conservation of Ohio's natural and historical resources will be started Wednesday through use of $30,000 in WPA funds and $8,000 contributed by the state conservation department.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that E. E. Squire, Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Morral Banking Company, Morral, Ohio, has filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, an application for authority to pay a second dividend.

All persons interested shall appear in the said court on the [illegible] A. D., 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

E. E. SQUIRE, Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Morral Banking Company, Morral, Ohio.

CLIPPER AT WAKE ON ITS WAY BACK

By The Associated Press

WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 3—(Via Pan American Airways Communications)—The trail-blazing China Clipper landed here at 3:38 p. m. today (4:38 a. m. eastern standard time) completing the second leg of its return flight from Manila to the California mainland.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court, Marion County, Ohio, case number 14033, made this 23nd day of November, 1935, will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of December, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the west door of the Court House of Marion County, Ohio, the premises herein described and known as the late residence and farm of William Henry Garrett, deceased, and described in separate tracts as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Situated in the Township of Pleasant, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being part West part North Half Section eight (8), Township six (6), South, Range fifteen (15) East, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Northwest corner said Section eight (8); thence South with the West line of Section 8, 160 rods to a stone in the center of a public road in the East and West Half Section line of said Section 8; thence East with center of said road and said half section line about 83 rods to a stone at the Southwest corner of W. J. Thibaut's land; thence North with said Thibaut's West line 160 rods to a stone in North line of said Section and said Thibaut's Northwest corner; thence West on said Section line about 83 rods to the place of beginning, containing 83 acres of land, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Tract No. 2. Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pleasant and bounded and described as follows: Known as 48 acres, more or less, of land in middle part of the Northwest quarter, Section eight (8), Township six (6) South, Range fifteen (15) East; beginning at a stone in the North line of said Section 8, Township and Range aforesaid, which stone stands 39 chains and 50 links East on the Northwest corner of said Section 8, (red oak 24 South 82 West, 33 links); thence on a line parallel to the West line of said Section South 40 chains and 19 links to a stone in road on the East and West half section line of said Section 8, which stone stands 39 chains and 50 links East of the Quarter (¼) post in the West line of said Section 8; thence on said half Section line, 11 chains and 44 links to the Southwest corner of a certain 13¾ acre tract of land in the name of Emily Thibault; thence on the West line of said 13¾ acre tract, parallel to the West line, said Section 8, North 40 chains and 28 links to a stone in the North line of said Section 8 and at the Northwest corner of the aforesaid 13¾ acre tract, which stone stands 51 chains and 94 links East of the Northwest corner of said Section 8; thence on the North line of said section West 11 chains and 44 links to the beginning, containing 44 acres, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Tract No. 3. Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pleasant and bounded and described as follows: Known as and being part of Section Eight (8), and Seven (7), in Township No. 6, South Range fifteen (15), East, and being part of the same lands conveyed to the said Grantor, Arias D. Mitchell by the Executors of Estate of Anna G. Hammon, deceased, by deed dated October 18, 1881, recorded in Deed Record Volume 144, Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, and being the center portion of the tract of land conveyed by Arias D. Mitchell and wife to Marysville, I. C. R. R. Co., by deed dated [illegible] Road 100 Section 8 [illegible] by the center of [illegible] 196 A distance of [illegible] Center [illegible] Half [illegible] Section [illegible] Section [illegible] Section

LA SALLE PRICE LIST LOWEST SINCE 1927

Reduction Made Despite Improvements in Style and Performance.

The new 1936 LaSalle, more appealing in style and more fleet on the road, intrigues a broadened field of interest at the motor show with the lowest prices since LaSalle first was introduced in 1927. List prices now start at $1,175 at the factory. The LaSalle is sold in Marion by the McDaniel Motor Co., 309 West Center street.

More emphatic streamlining is noted in the svelte new bodies that Fisher has created for LaSalle's chassis. Choices include a closed coupe with extra opera seat for an additional passenger; convertible coupe with rumble seat; two-door five-passenger touring sedan. Both of the five-passenger models carry built-in trunks which conceal the spare tire.

The distinctively narrow LaSalle radiator is continued, but a new and slightly convex effect has been achieved in the curved radiator grille. A slender, torpedo rib now joins the upper sections of the cupped ventilating ports along the length of the hood. Beauty and utility are combined in a new type of guard built into the massive chromed spring-bar bumpers. A change also has been effected in the door arrangement, all doors now being hinged forward instead of at the rear. Steel disc wheels with seven-inch tires and impressive chromo-plated hub caps add a final touch of charm to the new bodies.

The windshield is of the "V" type with twin synchronized wipers, one for each face of the windshield. They are installed below the windshield and work downward, thus being aided by gravity. A knurled knob, conveniently located above the instrument panel, controls both wipers.

New Instrument Panel

The entirely new instrument panel is formed from a single die-casting, horizontally striped in chrome. The large aviation type speedometer is calibrated to 110 miles per hour. In the bottom sector of the speedometer face are small indicators illuminated at night, which reveal the position of the headlamps. Built into the right side of the panel is a spacious glove compartment. In the touring coupe and four-door sedan the glove compartment key also fits the rear trunk lock. Personal possessions thus may be left safely under lock while the car is serviced or parked in public garages.

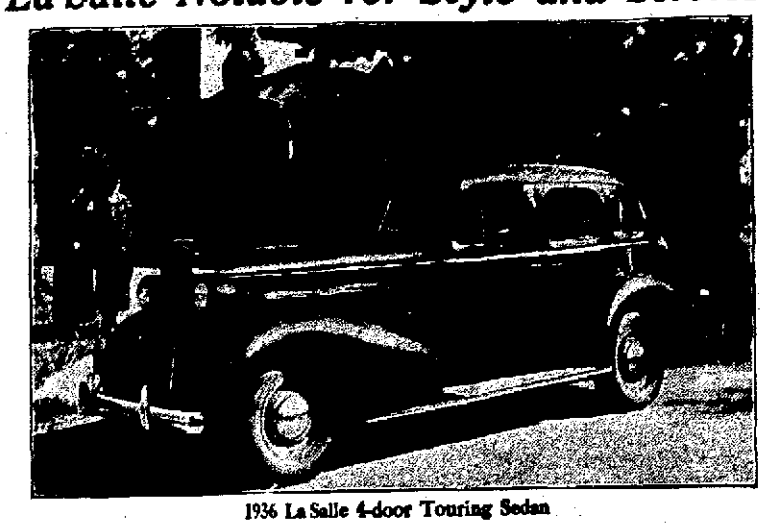
At the left of the panel are four rectangular indicators of new design which register the gasoline supply, motor temperature, oil pressure and generator output. The starting button and the light control lever are at the extreme left, while the cigar lighter, map light, choke and throttle buttons and ignition are centered. The intensity of the instrument lights may be varied by turning a small knob at left bottom of the panel. At slight extra cost a large dial electric clock may be installed in the panel opposite the speedometer. Provision is made, also, for easy installation of a panel radio control. A new hand brake lever with chrome-finished grip now is placed under the instrument panel at the driver's left.

Durable Chassis

The chassis of the new LaSalle was designed by Cadillac and is built by Cadillac. The massive new X-type frame is more rigid than any previous LaSalle frame. It carries a powerful motor of 248-inch cubic displacement with a cylinder head of special design which does not require premium grades of fuel. Various features of the carburetion, valve and fuel distribution systems combine to provide a wide reserve of power. Slotted pistons are of light weight anodized aluminum which has a surface many times harder than razor steel. The high power output of the big LaSalle motor has enabled the chassis engineers to employ an unusually advantageous gear ratio. The 14-pound, heavy-duty rear axle converts comparatively moderate motor speed into high road speed, a fact which assures high fuel and oil economy and long engine life.

Among the many reliability features of the new LaSalle is a special generator control which serves to maintain a full electrical charge in the big 110-hour battery, even under the most severe conditions of service.

La Salle Notable for Style and Service



1936 La Salle 4-door Touring Sedan

RAPID ACCELERATION MAY CAUSE RUMBLE

If your car rumbles when accelerated it does not necessarily mean that there is any serious defect in the motor. The rumbling is usually due to trying to accelerate too quickly.

Any engine has a real job to overcome the car's inertia. With the spark retarded the rumbling can be done away with, but acceleration will not be normal.

MANY NEW FEATURES FOUND IN PLYMOUTH

Changes Add to Car's Distinctive Appearance, Strength and Safety.

Design changes and new engineering developments add to the distinctive appearance, strength and safety of the new 1936 Plymouth models on display at the automobile show.

The Plymouth is sold in Marion by the Perry Motor Co., 203 South Prospect street, K. & M. Motor Sales, 446 West Center street, and the Stoltz Garage, 136 North Prospect street.

Styled to emphasize smart streamlining, the new model looks bigger and more massive than its predecessors. It is longer, lower and wider. The car has been lowered one inch to overall height with the center of gravity closer to the ground. Three "Business" and seven "DeLuxe" body types, all on 113-inch wheelbases, make up the Plymouth line for 1936.

Interiors have been redesigned to allow four and one-half inches more passenger space from front to rear, and about two inches more elbow and shoulder room. The safety-steel body, reinforced for additional strength, is insulated from the frame with sound-deadening rubber.

Frame Redesigned

The frame, "backbone" of the car has been completely redesigned. Tests show it to be twice as resistant to twisting forces as previous production frames. As a result of experience with Airflow design, Plymouth engineers have perfected a new kind of "shockless" steering as an added comfort feature.

Style changes mark the new models as distinctly different in exterior appearance. The long, low contours of the body sweep back from a new modern radiator grille, distinguished by rows of bright chromium bars on both sides of a center section of vertical bars finished in the same color as the body.

The characteristic Plymouth sailing ship emblem has been enclosed in a tear-drop outline. The same design is carried out in hood louvre decorations and headlamp lines. A larger windshield slopes back at a more acute angle, cutting down wind resistance. The rear body panels taper from the arched roof and are rounded from fender to fender.

Bright new shades and patterns are used in the upholstery and trim. Doors are embossed with vertical lines matching the pleats of the seat cushions. The front seats of the Deluxe two-door sedan models are no longer bucket-type seats, common to such models. They now extend the full width of the car, allowing accommodations for three persons in the front seat. The instrument panel has been simplified with the placing of all instruments within the face of a large, airplane-type speedometer.

Extra Room

Arm rests on the new models fit into the sides of the car, adding extra elbow and shoulder room. In the Deluxe sedans, ash trays have been inserted in the forward ends of the arm rests. Plymouth retains its simplified ventilation system, except that in DeLuxe four-door sedans, the rear quarter windows now swing out to draw air out of the car at the rear. They are operated by a simple friction lever which eliminates bulky mechanism in the side panel.

Outside rail and cross members of the rigid-X girder steel frame have been increased in depth from five to five and one-half inches. The cross-member intersection, nucleus of the frame, has been made into a single unit. New developments in metal shaping and new welding practices made possible the strengthening of Plymouth's safety-steel body as well as construction of the new type frame. The body fits down over the frame to form one integral unit.

The 1936 Plymouth body is cushioned on rubber for the first time. Composition rubber shims are placed between the body and frame to insulate the body against road noises. Body rumble is eliminated even on cobble-stone pavements. There are more than 400 rubber parts, 50 pounds of rubber, in the new car.

Plymouth bodies, fenders and small sheet metal parts are rust-proofed. A newly developed high-color enamel paint, replacing lacquers previously used, prolongs the life of the exterior finish.

BUILT FOR DURABILITY

Valve springs in Hudson and Terraplane motors are pre-set and cadmium-plated for rust-proofing to insure retention of their original qualities. They will not "soften" after initial usage.

HILL CLIMB NEEDS RIGHT GEAR CHOICE

Many motorists make the mistake of allowing the car to struggle in high gear when climbing a steep grade. Others go to the other extreme and climb up in low gear with the engine racing. A happy medium, which does not mean second gear in all cases, is more to be desired.

Always use the combination in which the engine pulls with the least effort. It may be any one of the three, and the motorist's judgment will decide which it is to be.

NO MORE BUCKET SEATS

Plymouth has eliminated bucket-type seats in its new deluxe two-door sedan models. The front seats now extend the full width of the car to accommodate three passengers. The seat back is divided in the center and either side can be tilted forward to permit easy entrance to the rear compartment.

NO CIGAR FUMES HERE

The rear quarter windows in new Plymouth deluxe four-door sedan models now swing outward to draw air out of the car at the rear. Windows are held in place by friction when they are open. A simple latch holds them in place when they are closed. This eliminates the bulky mechanism formerly acquired.

SPECIAL FOR DOCTORS

An innovation of the 1935 automotive season was the introduction, by Pontiac, of the "Doctor's Special"—a coupe with special equipment fitting the needs of a professional man.

CONVENIENT FEATURE

The rear panel of Chrysler Airflow four-door sedan has been redesigned and now includes a trunk. The form of this trunk has been blended skillfully into the advanced rear end streamlining, in accordance with aerodynamic principles.

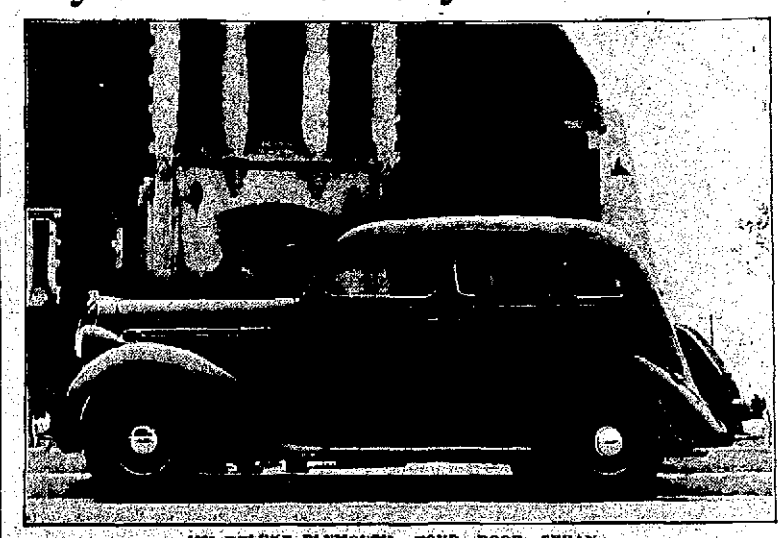
SEATS "CHAIR HEIGHT"

Lodge body designers lay considerable emphasis on a seating feature from which drivers and passengers are said to derive greatly increased comfort. Taking advantage of exceedingly low floor levels, they have arranged the seats at what they height." The arrang the occupants to se and to rise with t with which they wo leave a living roo

SAPPHIRE-HARD

De Soto's aluminu treated with a specia gives them a sapphir and renders them i mune from wear. coating which is p electrolysis bath, p sary hardness to the ing surface of the vent "scuffing" and

Plymouth Adds Many New Features



1936 DELUXE PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN

Many Color Combinations To Mark License Plates

Designers of license plates for 1936 utilized nearly every shade of the spectrum in choosing color schemes for their respective states, the American Automobile association said in announcing next year's color motifs for states.

Thirty states and the District of Columbia have designed on entirely new color schemes while 15 states will keep the same combinations but reverse them as to numerals and background. Arizona and New Mexico are satisfied with their present plates and will make no change at all while Tennessee had not yet made up its mind about next year's combination when the A.A.A. survey was made.

The combination of black with orange or yellow, offering a high degree of visibility, was the most popular motif and will designate the cars of nine states. The blue-and-white combination took second place with eight states to its credit, barely nosing out the black-and-white combination which was chosen by seven jurisdictions.

Among the more colorful combinations devised for the 1936 license might be mentioned the black-on-copper of Arizona, the gold-on-blue of Connecticut and Delaware, the cream-on-crimson of Indiana, the aluminum-and-black combination adopted by several states, the white-on-maroon of Massachusetts, the black-on-rust of Montana and the silver-on-blue of Nevada.

Following are the 1936 color combinations for passenger cars in the various states:

Alabama, crimson on white; Arizona, black on copper; Arkansas, blue on white; California, black on orange; Colorado, white on blue; Connecticut, gold on blue; Delaware, old gold on blue; Florida, white on red; Georgia, orange on dark blue; Idaho, black on orange; Illinois, white on black; Indiana, cream on crimson; Iowa, blue on white; Kansas, black on orange; Kentucky, aluminum on black; Louisiana, blue on olive; Maine, white on black; Maryland, white on black; Massachusetts, white on maroon; Michigan, black on grey; Minnesota, white on blue; Mississippi, white on black; Missouri, black on white; Montana, black on rust; Nebraska, aluminum on black; Nevada, silver on blue; New Hampshire, white on green; New Jersey, orange on black; New Mexico, taos blue on white; New York, orange on black; North Carolina, green on black; North Dakota, dark blue on dark orange; Ohio, blue on white; Oklahoma, black on yellow; Oregon, black on aluminum; Pennsylvania, blue on yellow; Rhode Island, white on black; South Carolina, black on yellow; South Dakota, white on maroon; Tennessee, not selected; Texas, blue on cream; Utah, black on aluminum; Vermont, blue on white; Virginia, orange on dark blue; Washington, blue on white; West Virginia, yellow on black; Wisconsin, green on white; Wyoming, black on white, and District of Columbia, black on yellow.

MISSING CYLINDERS

There are other reasons for missing cylinders than those growing out of defective spark plugs or otherwise inferior performance of the ignition system. If the cylinder continues to fail to fire after plugs have been cleaned, check the valves as a possible cause. A weak valve spring is a common cause of misfiring.

LUGGAGE PROTECTED

There will be no thefts from the luggage compartment of a 1936 Oldsmobile, if engineering ingenuity can prevent it. The new Oldsmobiles are provided with a key to the luggage compartment which cannot be removed from the lock unless the compartment is securely fastened.

TWIN TAIL LIGHTS

Buick's unusualy bright twin tail lights have lenses that, should the lights not be turned on, will pick up and reflect the headlight of following motor cars.

PIONEER WORKER

Joe Frechette, oldest employe in the plant of the Pontiac Motor Co., went to work as a blacksmith back in 1901 at the old Pontiac Buggy Co., which subsequently grew into the present Pontiac organization, thus giving him 35 years of service in this one enterprise.

OUTSIDE LINES CLEAR

In developing their so-called "air-styling," Dodge engineers have removed the spare wheel and tire from the rear end of the coupe body, with the result that the entire coupe exterior presents clean, unobstructed lines.

Visit The
CADILLA
LaSALLI
Display
at the
Auto Sho

This is a splendid opportunity to ins the most popular fine cars America ever seen—the New Cadillac and New Salle. Revealing the greatest forv strides ever made by Cadillac in perfo ance, comfort, safety, beauty and r ability—they also offer the pleasant prise of startlingly lower price. In prices start at the lowest price since four-cylinder Cadillac. Your visit to Auto Show will not be complete until have seen these two fine cars.

LASALLE - $1175 A
CADILLAC - $1645 A
PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

THE
McDANIEL MOTOR
COMPANY
309 West Center. Phon

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE
AUTO SHOW
Ask us how to
CONQUER CARBON
INCREASE MILEAGE
WITH
Super-Solvenized
Purol-Pep

QUICK FACTS
about Super-Solvenized Purol-Pep:
1. Conquers Motor Carbon
2. Frees Stuck Pistons and Valves
3. Increases Compression
4. Improves Quick Starting
6. Assures Smoother Power
7. Gives More Miles per Gallon

Super-Solvenized Purol-Pep and Purol-Ethyl are sold exclusively at Pure Oil stations. Regular Purol-Pep is still sold at regular price.

The Pure Oil Co.

CONGRATULATIONS
To The
MARION AUTOMOBILE
DEALERS
OUR BEST WISHES
For a Most Successful
AUTO SHOW
CARL'S
AUTO PARTS
137 S. STATE.

BUY AT TOL LOW PRIC
PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1 is not a gangster with a smoking machine gun, but an innocent looking old tire with a blowout under its tread or sidewall. THIS public enemy can injure...maim...kill...as ruthlessly as the most merciless gunman! Destroy him NOW...before he has any further chance to endanger you and your family. Replace those thin, smooth s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y tires with thick, tough, safe, non-skid U. S. Royals! Ride safely...economically...on the tires with sure-footed Cogwheel Tread and Safety-Bonded Body. The tires made of TEMPERED RUBBER...the toughest, safest, longest-wearing tire rubber known!
Long-wearing U. S. Royals will save you money. Change NOW! Drive in today!
U. S. ROYALS
4.75x19 $7.40
5.25x18 $8.95
5.50x17 $9.75
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(Geared Typ
4.75x19, $
5.25x18, $
The McDANIEL MOTOR C
309 WEST CENTER ST. PHONE
PRODUCT US

DISTINCTIVE MODELS DISPLAYED BY DODGE

...ve of Powerful Sixes Notable for Perfect Mechanism and Beauty of Design.

...e Dodge passenger car section of the automobile show visitor ... the invitation to an array of ... attractive models, ... cleverly arranged revolving plat... designed to exhibit engineer... and mechanical ... have been incorp... the 1936 chassis.

... agency for the ... Stoltz Garage, 136 ... street.

Notable among the many ad... that distinguish the new ... an improved ... which con... elements of easy... new steering layout re... the steering mechanism of ... disturbances, a ... synchronizing the ... springs, a further ... bridge-type X frame, ... that makes ... steel bodies struc... of marvelous strength and ... automatic control fea... that exempt the driver from ... operations, a finger... ...anging mechanism, ... hydraulic brakes, ... other details through ... driving and riding ease, ... and economy are promoted.

Power With Economy

The ... in. Dodge engine ... 87 horsepower with 6.5 ... compression. Worthy of ... mention is the manner in ... the combustion spaces of ... cylinder head are shaped to ... the indrawn fuel mixture a ... motion that results in ... ignition and complete con... of the fuel into power.

Exhaust valve seats of special ... alloy, pioneered by Dodge, ... also employed for 1936; their ... is a remarkable resis... to heat that keeps them ... pitting and warping and post... the need for valve-grinding ... thousands of miles. An ... factor tending to length... the compression life of Dodge ... valves is a system by ... the exhaust valve seats are *spray-cooled" from a steel tube* ... through the cylinder ... and connected to the belt... centrifugal water pump. ... is delivered through holes ... tube, and sprayed against ... exhaust valve seats under ... pressure.

Perfect Engine Cooling

Efficient engine cooling is ob... through a system in which ... water jackets extend around ... full length of the cylinder ...

Engine lubrication is by force... which raises the oil from ... crank base, passes it through ... oil manifold running through ... cylinder block and along pas... drilled into the walls of the ... casting.

Driving ease of the new Dodge ... is further realized through fea... performing certain control ... without depending on ... watchfulness of the operator. ... instance, an automatic choke ... to whatever carburetor ... is necessary.

Seven Dodge Body Types

Seven models are presented in ... new Dodge line—4-door sedan ... 4-door touring sedan; 2-door ... and 2-door touring sedan; ... and coupe with rumble seat; ... convertible coupe. The 2-door ... models are distinguished by ... improved seating arrangement ... which provides a full-width front ... As both sections of the divid... back seat cushion may be tilted ... forward, the rear compartment ... the 2-door sedan bodies may be ... entered easily from either side.

BRAKES AIR-COOLED

In Dodge automobiles, overheat... of the brake drums, such as ... may occur in mountain driving, is ... prevented by cooling ribs cast into ... drum rims. Drums themselves ... of special cast iron composition ... to offer the *advantages* of be... distortion-proof and of offer... a uniform brake friction.

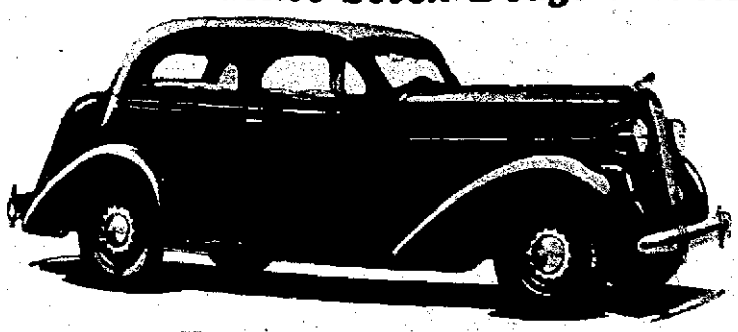
AID TO CLEANLINESS

A vertical air cleaner and silenc... the efficiency of which has been ... to 97 per cent, is one of the ...tures of the 1936 Oldsmobile Six ... Eight. A larger and more ...ve cleaning mesh has been used, ...easing greatly the dirt remov...ability of the cleaner.

"PLAYGIRL" IS HOME

Elsa Maxwell, "playgirl of the ...estern world," is back in New ...rk from Europe after having ...layed a part, set friends ... here, in the social ... helped restore King George of ... Greece to his ... Mayfair's favorite ... hostess.

One of Attractive Seven Dodge Models



NEW DODGE TWO-DOOR TOURING SEDAN

Army Ace Volunteers To Take Up Hunt for "White Man Who Fell Out of Sky"

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Is the "white man who fell out of the sky" still alive?

The world has been trying to find the answer to that question for eight years. Perhaps the *solution* soon will be forthcoming.

It was on Aug. 25, 1827, that Paul Redfern, American aviator, disappeared from civilizataion while attempting a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to South America. Several times since then reports have come in that Redfern is alive, that he is a "king" of an uncivilized tribe, and that he is injured "somewhere" in the South American jungles. The reports either proved groundless or were discredited because of the source.

But now increasing evidence has been obtained by the state department that Redfern is alive in the wilds of Dutch Guiana. And with that announcement came the offer of Major Willis Taylor, ace aerial explorer of the United States army, stationed at the Panama Canal Zone, to personally finance a flying trip to Dutch Guiana to search for Redfern.

Priest Tells Tale

Lending impetus to the latest plan to form an expedition to search for the missing aviator is the tale of a Roman Catholic teacher of Dutch Guiana, who, from the lips of a jungle Indian, claims he heard the story of the *flier's* crash eight years ago. According to officials it corroborates the tale told several months ago by William La Varre, noted explorer, who, during a recent trip into the Guiana jungleland, first learned of the "white man who fell out of the skies."

The teacher, M. A. Melcherts, Creole Catholic educator, related that an Indian named Kapan came to him from Sapakunu.

"He told me that there was a white man on the Paloemeu river and that he has seen him and he was crippled so he could not walk, that he had come out of the sky and had seen his machine which was wrecked on a savannah and not on a mountain," Melcherts quoted the Indian as saying.

The belief generally held now is that Redfern is alive and living in the village of Sapakunu, about 200 miles by air from Paramaribo. According to the explorer, La Varre, the only way to reach this spot is by airplane. And that is just what Major Taylor contemplates doing.

Wife Still Waits

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gertrude Redfern, wife of the missing aviator, still waits and hopes for the day it definitely will be decided that Paul is alive. A former Pittsburgh resident, Mrs. Redfern has been living quietly in Cleveland, O., and has been kept in constant touch with reports that her mate is still alive.

While hoping the tales of travelers that her husband is alive are true, Mrs. Redfern admits she discredits most of the stories because she has heard so many and all have proved groundless.

The last really authentic word heard from Redfern, according to the missing flier's wife, was the report from the Norwegian steamer Christian Krogh on Aug. 28, a day after the aviator left Brunswick on his goodwill flight to Rio De Janeiro. The steamer sighted Redfern 125 miles off the coast of Venezuela.

radio communication was none the best. And it was stopped completely after he evidently gained the Venezuela coast.

Unheard from, Redfern was believed to have crashed in the treacherous flying country inland from the South American coast. Searching parties were dispatched but returned without a clue. No word was heard for some time. Then reports of travelers and adventurers came in. But still the fate of the "white man who fell out of the sky" remains cloaked in mystery.

43 PACKARD MODELS ALL CARS OF CLASS

Range From $1,000 Up to $5,000 for Super-Luxury Type.

The 1936 cars brought out by the Packard Motor Car company give this veteran fine car maker some 43 different models running from the $1,000 price class to the super luxurious type at more than $5,000 with additional special custom body cars even higher in cost. All have the distinctive Packard appearance, riding comfort, safety and agility of performance. C. C. Brown, 133 West Church street, is Marion agent for the Packard.

Leaders of the Packard "lines" are the big Twelve and the low priced One Twenty, the new car which Packard introduced at the automobile shows for the first time last year. With them are two other full lines known as the Eight and the Super Eight.

While the One Twenty of 1935 was a car which carried the Packard company into the lists of large producers and was said to be one of the most talked of cars in years, the new One Twenty is *asserted* to have *improvements* in every point important to present day motor car owners.

Power Increased

The power of the eight cylinder in line engine has been increased from 110 to 120 horse power. This gain in power, obtained through lengthening the piston stroke to 4½ inches, is said to give improved acceleration while at the same time permitting a slower engine speed. The motor car operates at 315 fewer revolutions per mile. Greater gasoline economy, greater engine life and smoother operation are claimed as a result.

An important mechanical feature, particularly to the person who travels at speed in hot weather and takes on different grades of gasoline as they come on the highway, is a cooling and shielding arrangement for the fuel pump. This lessens the possibility of gasoline vapor lock to the vanishing point, it is said.

Interiors of all the One Twenty bodies have been brightened and richened in appearance through more attractive hardware, window mouldings and instrument boards as well as a new upholstering treatment. More comfortable riding is provided through deeper cushion springs, softer car springs and improved shock absorber adjustments.

Added Conveniences

Narrow, full vision front door and windshield pillar posts which feature all Packards are retained on the One Twenty, although at the same time the front doors have been hinged at the front. This was effected by the use of a door hinge of new design. At the same time added foot room for exit and entrance to the front seat is provided and the long, sloping lines of the door openings are retained.

Additional room in the rear seats and more leg room in the front compartments feature all models of the One Twenty and there is additional head room in the five passenger sedan and the touring sedan obtained without interfering with the outward appearance of either. Matched guards for both the wider and heavier front and rear bumpers carry the familiar Packard red hub cap hexagon. Another characteristic Packard touch is the ball type radiator filler cap.

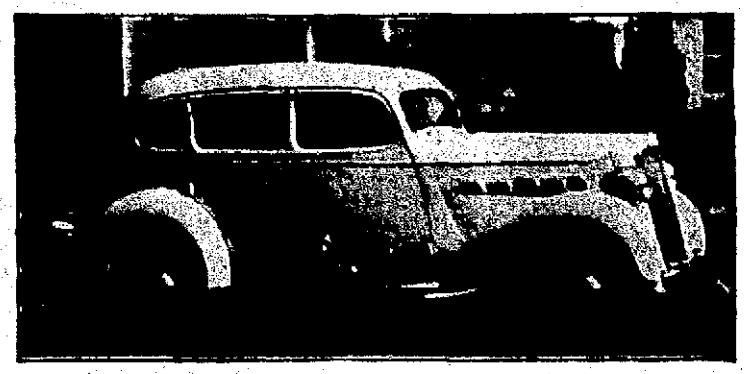
The new One Twenty has the Packard SafeTiflex independent front wheel suspension. In this suspension system one of the chief features is the use of torque arms which extend from the frame side members to the front wheel supports and which hold the wheels in positive alignment. The car is also provided with powerful hydraulic brakes with centrifuse steel brake drums.

Change In Design

A noticeable feature of the larger Packards is a new radiator design. It is narrower at the bottom and rakes back at a considerably greater angle at the top, giving the cars an even longer and sleeker appearance.

Motoring luxury is said to have been carried to a new high point in these big Packards. At the *same* time they abound in mechanical features of the very last word. All three, the Eight, Super Eight and Twelve have power brakes, automatic chassis lubrication and shock absorbers adjustable for different riding conditions at the will of the passengers.

Packard's New Low Priced Model



PACKARD ONE TWENTY - FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN

PRETTIEST CHORINE

Miss Florine Callahan (above) of Detroit was named "Miss Ziegfeld's Follies of 1936" and characterized by New York showmen as the prettiest chorus girl on Broadway. (Associated Press Photo.)

HARD ALLOY

The high chrome alloy cylinder block used in Hudson and Terraplane engines is so hard that it requires twice as much time to do the same machining operations as would be required on an ordinary cylinder block.

CLUTCH VENTILATED

Heat, being of no more use in clutch linings than in brake linings, is dissipated by air admitted through a screened opening near the bottom of the Dodge clutch and emitted near the top. A permanently cool-running clutch is the result.

ACHIEVEMENT REWARDED

H. J. Klingler was named president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Co. Nov. 1, 1933, after serving for the three preceding years as sales manager for another division of General Motors, during which time the car under his sales jurisdiction led the industry in production and sales.

BROWN POPULAR IN WEST

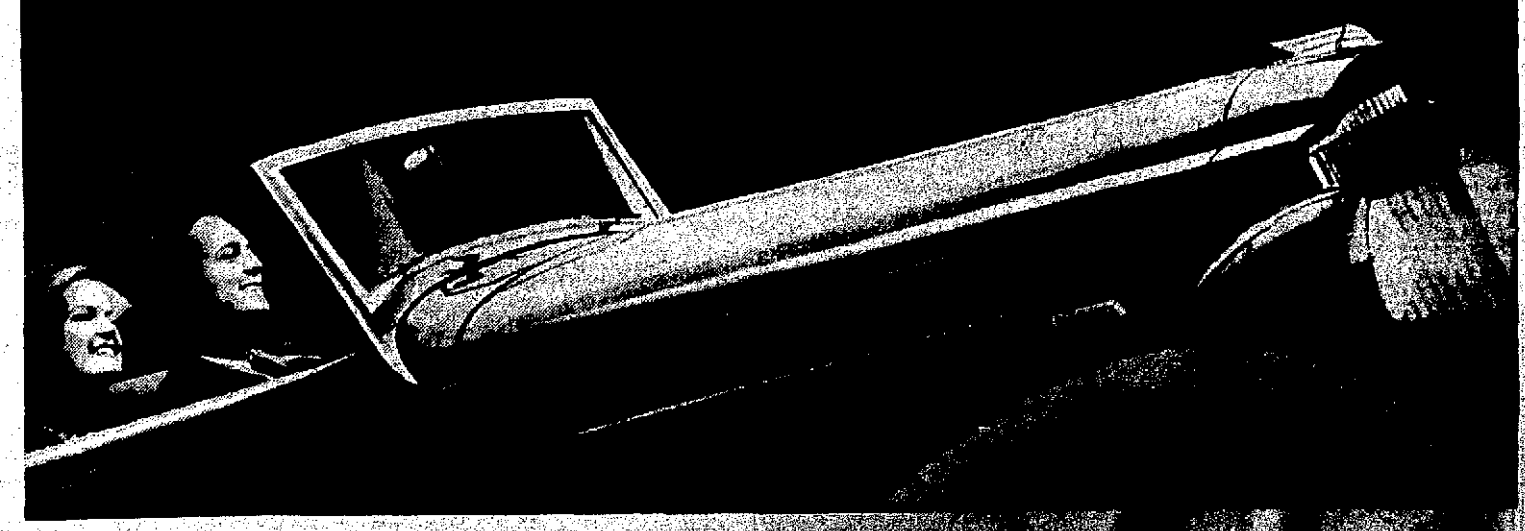
Brown auto finish is more popular on the Pacific coast than elsewhere in the country, an analysis of Pontiac sales show; while maroon, so popular in the East, is seldom specified in the South or West.

WIDE BUMPERBAR

All bumpers on the Studebakers of 1936 are four and one half inches wide. They are chromium plated and blend into the *modern* streamline design of the cars.

NOW THAT YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL

— match Packard 120 against the field!



YOU who will buy new cars in 1936 are indeed fortunate.

No matter which price field you turn to, you will find excellent cars to choose from. There never was a time when the automobile buyer was offered so much for his money.

Yet Packard, a company that for 35 years has been known for conservative statement, today issues this unusual invitation . . . *Match Packard 120 against the field.*

We believe you owe it to yourself to make this comparison, regardless of the price of the car you are now contemplating.

It is good business. It is the only sure way to discover for yourself which of the year's many fine motor cars offers you the greatest dollar for dollar value.

...ARD 120

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE .com

STUDEBAKERS BUILT TO SUIT MOTORISTS

1936 Models Designed After Survey Is Made of Drivers' Ideas and Desires.

The Studebakers of 1936 may truthfully be said to approximate the ideal American automobile They were literally built to "specifications" furnished by the motorists themselves

Many months ago the men who who make up the management of the new Studebaker Corporation all of them Studebaker veterans decided that the Studebakers of 1936 must meet public demand as closely as was humanly possible. Consequently a prolonged and extensive survey of drivers desires and dictates was made Thousands of drivers young and old men and women were questioned Their answers were carefully recorded

Do you prefer hydraulic brakes? How fast do you want to drive? Do you like the extreme tear-drop design? What price is best suited to your purse and your preference? These and scores of other questions were asked The questioning went on all spring and summer and up to less than two months ago No section of the country nor type of motorist was neglected

Finally with the study completed and the answer to the question what does the driver want? in hand Studebaker produced its new models for 1936 The first few hours of the automobile show indicate that these new cars will be unusually popular

The Studebaker is sold in Marion by Holloway Motor Sales 136 South Prospect street

Two Groups of Cars

The Studebakers of 1936 appear in two groups The Dictator and The President The President is a de luxe automobile designed, styled and trimmed by Miss Helen Dryden famous New York artist and decorator and is by far the most beautiful and luxurious automobile ever produced by Studebaker

Each of the two groups of Studebakers have the following body models three-passenger coupe five passenger coupe St Regis custom two-door sedan St. Regis cruising two-door sedan custom four-door sedan, cruising four door sedan and convertible roadster Custom sedans have a large baggage space in the rear In 'Cruising' sedans this space is still larger The models mentioned are five-wheel cars with the extra wheel carried inside a baggage compartment. Six-wheel 'side mount models are available Five-wheel side-mount' models are available on the Dictator with extra wheel carried

The Dictator is powered with a new six cylinder engine. The President has an eight-cylinder engine Both have greater acceleration higher top speeds and more economy than their predecessors.

1936 Studebaker Prices

Base prices of the Studebakers of 1936 are as follows The Dictator $665 (f o b factory). The President $965, (f o b factory) Never before has Studebaker offered such quality at such low prices

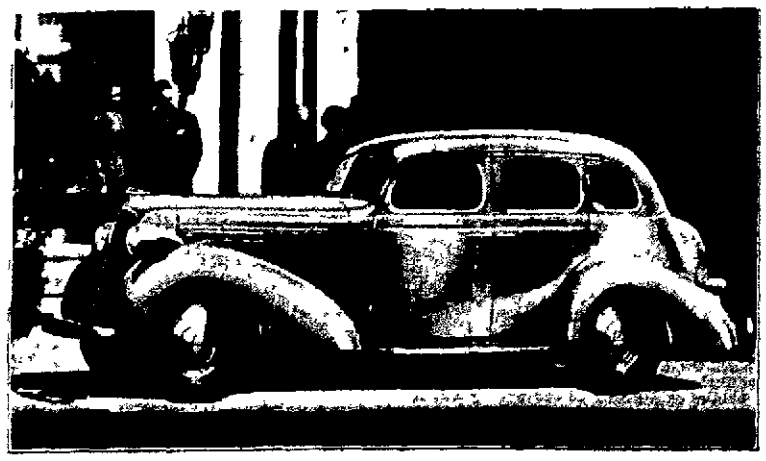
Body designers who have studied the Studebakers of 1936 have pronounced them the 'cleanest' of modern streamline designs yet the cars do not possess the radical contours of the unpopular 'tear-drop' models They are ultra modern in every respect yet will not offend those who prefer to have their automobiles "look like automobiles."

The glistening chromium-plated radiators are narrow, slim and gracefully curved They sweep outward and down into one-piece fenders of deep and efficient air foil designs Hoods are high and narrow and flow swiftly to the body proper, merging with delightful simplicity into divided windshield and panels of the one-piece steel—reinforced by steel bodies. Body roofs are solid steel and of one piece. Rear contours swing down to the wide chromium bumpers with the symmetry of modern streamlining. There is genuine beauty in these rear contours and all models have generous baggage space with spare wheels carried inside or in fender wells. When spare wheels are mounted in" fender wells baggage space is increased accordingly/ Windows are broad and blend into the swift-running body lines

MORE STRENGTH

The frame of the new Cadillac Series Sixty is two and three-quarters times stronger than that used in previous Cadillac models

Finest in Studebaker President Line



THE STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDAN

LIGHTS TO BE PUT ON ROAD SNOW PLOWS

Forty Eight Machines in This District To Be Equipped at Delaware.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O., Dec. 3—Forty-eight snow plows which will be used in Marion Morrow, Delaware, Union Madison, Franklin, Pickaway and Fayette counties will be equipped with amber lights at the new state highway garage in Delaware.

Claims brought against the department by motorists who said they failed to see the approaching truck was a snow plow and collided with the scraper led to the new equipment.

Each of the snow plow trucks will have two amber lights on the front and one amber light on the rear in addition to two headlights and a spotlight on the front and three red lights on the rear The amber lights on the front will be placed on arms extending from the top of the trunk sub to the edge of the plow.

Installation of the lights probably will be made within a week

PITCHFORK STABS Miller

Dropped by a fellow worker from the top of a load of hay a pitchfork pierced the head of 17-year-old Tina Menninger killing her instantly near Unionville North Bavaria. She had been married only three weeks before and from the ground was helped to load hay on the family farm.

Capable of 14 different ... an electrical device to ... to sleep has been invented ... Missouri man.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE

AUTO SHOW

The New 1936

Chrysler

DeSoto

AND

Plymouth

K. & M. Auto Sales

456 W. Center St Phone 2008

Fleet-Wing Gasoline

The Extra Refined Gasoline With a CARBON SOLVENT

Keenan Oil Co.

440 W Center St. Phone 2908

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MARION AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FOR THE EFFORT THEY HAVE PUT FORTH IN THE 1935-AUTOMOBILE SHOW. WE KNOW THAT ALL MARION WILL WANT TO SEE THESE CARS.

Universal Tire & Supply Co.

132 N. PROSPECT ST. PHONE 2011

for 1936 ...

STUDEBAKER

.... Presents

The Most Luxurious and Beautiful Car To Bear Its Name!

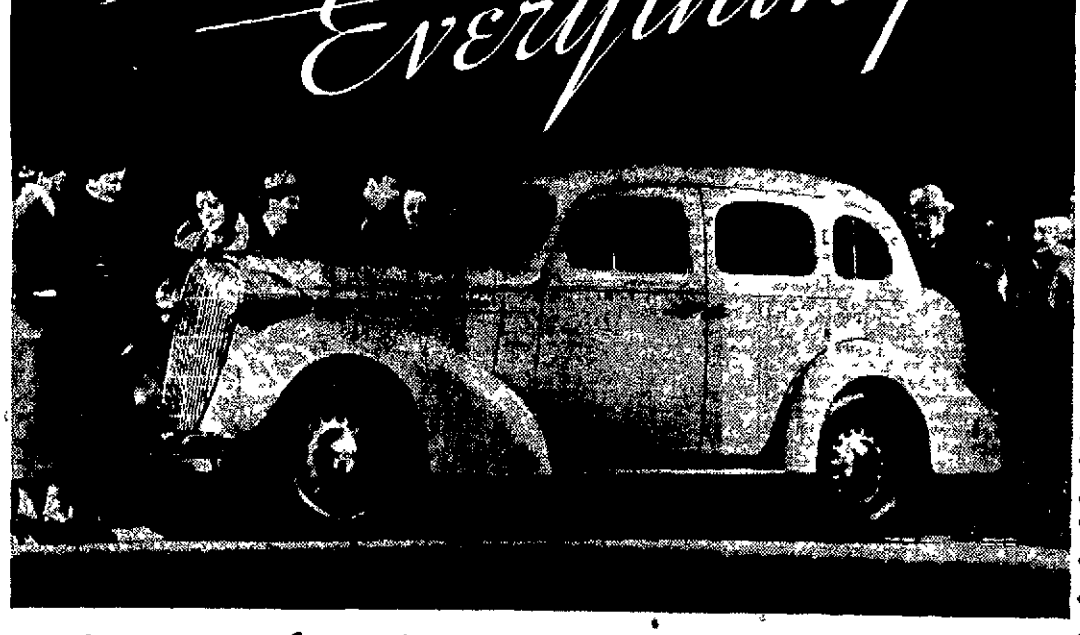
SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKERS ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

HOLLOWAY MOTOR SALES

136 S. Prospect St. Marion, O. Phone 2165

SEE IT AT THE SHOW . . .

THE BIG NEW CAR THAT HAS Everything!



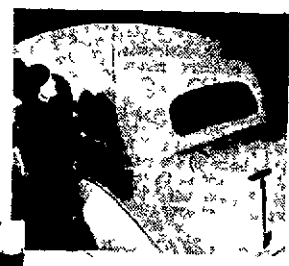
Features that help to make OLDSMOBILE "The Big New Car That Has Everything"

- Knee-Action Wheels
- Super-Hydraulic Brakes
- Solid-Steel "Turret Top" Body by Fisher—steel above, below, all around
- Safety Type Front Doors
- Body Completely Sound Proofed
- No Draft Ventilation
- Safety Glass Standard Throughout
- Center Control Steering
- Ride Stabilizer
- Scientific Weight Distribution
- All-Silent Synchro Mesh Transmission
- 90 and 100 H P L-Head Engines
- Electro-Hardened Aluminum Pistons
- Automatic Choke
- Co-Ordinated Starter and Throttle
- Vacuum Fuel Saver
- 100% Full Pressure Oiling System
- Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods
- Pressure Oil Spray to Cylinder Walls
- Pressure-Cooled Valves and Cylinders
- Tri-Cushion Engine Suspension
- Counter-Weighted Crankshaft
- Anti-Percolating Carburetor
- Air-Cooled Generator with Voltage Control
- Positive Pre-Engagement Starter with Isolated Control
- X-Type Frame Box Section Front and Rear
- Stabilized Front End
- Double-Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
- Level, Unobstructed Floors, Front and Rear
- Hand Brake on Dash Operating independently on rear wheels
- Full-Width, Sedan-Type Front Seat in two-door 5-passenger models
- Adjustable Drivers Seat in all Models
- 16 x 6.50 Tires on Six—16 x 7.00 Tires on Eight
- Safety Steel Wheels
- Fully Sealed Braking System
- Safety Door Locks and Safety Locks on Rear Compartment
- Die-Cast Radiator Grille
- Package Compartment with Lock
- Multi-Beam Headlamps
- Crankcase Ventilation
- Ample Luggage Space in all Models

All at a New Low Price!

AGAIN—and now more than ever—Oldsmobile's the Style Leader . . . Presenting two new versions of the widely popular style originated by Oldsmobile—two freshly-streamlined and beautifully appointed new cars—a big, new Six—and a luxurious, new Eight—Each with every modern feature, both, at new low prices!

. Seeing the new Oldsmobile at the show, you will note its outstanding features: Knee-Action Wheels, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher, Super-Hydraulic Brakes—and literally scores of others. For an idea of its superb new performance, go to your Oldsmobile dealer's and ride in "The Big New Car That Has Everything!"



Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher . . . Steel over head, steel under foot, and steel all around. Scientifically insulated and completely sound-proofed. A safety feature and a style feature as well, for the "Turret Top" adds to Oldsmobile's streamline beauty.

Knee-Action Wheels . . . "Step over" bumps and holes . . . combine with Ride Stabilizer to give a gliding ride.

Center-Control Steering and All-Silent Shifting . . . Driving is easy and effortless. Gears are silent at every speed

Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . Self-energizing always equalized and weather sealed, for quick smooth, straight line stops always

Everything For Your Safety and Comfort . . . Every 1936 Oldsmobile has Safety Glass all around as Standard Equipment extra protection at no added cost. Fisher No Draft Ventilation admits plenty of fresh air without drafts excludes rain or snow.

$665

Sizes $665 and up Eights $825 and up list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost Convenient G M A C time payment plan. The car illustrated is the Six Cylinder Touring Sedan, $720 list. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

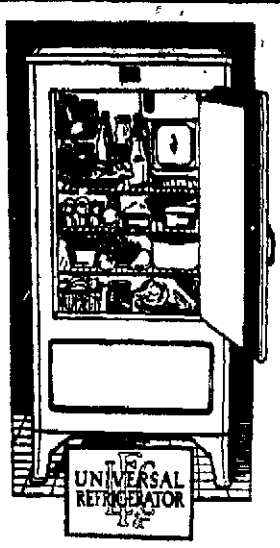
1936 OLDSMOBILE

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AND AT THE FOLLOWING OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Lautenslager Oldsmobile Inc.

219 E. Center St.

Phone 2463



To Women Who Need

THE LARGE ROOMY UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATOR $99.50 AND UP

See the New Improved Rotary Compressor

An epoch-making advance in refrigeration With a tiny flow of electric current . the roll sweeps around and ice is made It is so simple yet so efficient Only three moving parts . . all perfectly sealed . . . revolving in a constant bath of fine-grade oil

(NOTE—Please Do Not Confuse Universal Refrigerators—Made by Landers, Frary & Clark—with Another Refrigerator Advertised Under a Similar Name)

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW ALL THIS WEEK

HEAR THE NEW 1936 CROSLEY RADIO

COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF EASY WASHERS

MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

255 W. Center St. R. I Ulmer, Mgr Phone 7239

FOUR NEW MODELS IN CHRYSLER LINE

...y Additional Features Contribute to Comfort and Convenience of Motorists.

...line for 1936 comprises entirely new and finer ... cars, sold in Marion by C. C. Brown Motor Sales, 446 ... street. Chrysler has ... more than a score of ... that contribute to ... safety, economy, ... and beauty. The ... in the lower-priced ... has been increased. ... new features that ... the highest values ... Chrysler are the ...

...matic overdrive on ... and DeLuxe Eight, at ... cost, this feature, of ... continued in the ... larger and stronger ... frame on Chrysler ...Luxe Eight, the new de... frame resulting in ... rigidity of former types, ... stronger body construc... Six and DeLuxe ... insulation between ... body on Chrysler Six ... Eight; Hypoid rear ... Chrysler Six and De... Eight; full-length water ... and new water distributing ... on Chrysler Six engine; built-... on all sedans; new venti... system; starter button ... on dash; interior size of ... increased 4 inches in elbow ... in Chrysler Six and DeLuxe ... Eight; foot rest made integral with ... seat; completely adjustable ...-width seats replace bucket ... in all two-door sedan models; ...ded luxury in interiors; newly-...ed radiator grille and ...; overall height of cars re... one inch in Chrysler Six and ...Luxe Eight models, and bumper ... bumper length increased; spare ... carried in special compart... inside the body.

Complete Line Of Quality

The 1936 line comprises the Chrysler Six in six body styles; the DeLuxe Eight in seven body styles; the Chrysler Airflow Eight in two body styles and the Chrysler Airflow Imperial in two body styles.

The Chrysler Six on a chassis of 118-inch wheelbase comprises the following body styles: Touring sedan, touring brougham, rumble seat coupe, business coupe, convertible coupe and convertible sedan.

The DeLuxe Eight comes in four-door sedan, rumble seat coupe, convertible coupe on a chassis of 121 inches. A traveler sedan, a seven-passenger sedan and a seven-passenger sedan limousine are made on a chassis of 133 inches, this model having a 138-horsepower engine as standard equipment.

The Chrysler Airflow Eight (123 inches) and the Chrysler Airflow Imperial Eight (128 inches) are made in six-passenger sedan and coupe body styles only.

From the re-styled, more gracefully curved new radiator grille, back to the new built-in rear trunk, standard on all sedan models, blending smoothly into the rear panel, the flowing lines of the new Chrysler Six and DeLuxe Eight give the impression of reduced height and greater length. And the overall height is lower, and the bumper to bumper length slightly longer. Yet the interiors of the touring sedan bodies have been increased four inches in elbow room, while the height from floor to ceiling and the head room remain unchanged.

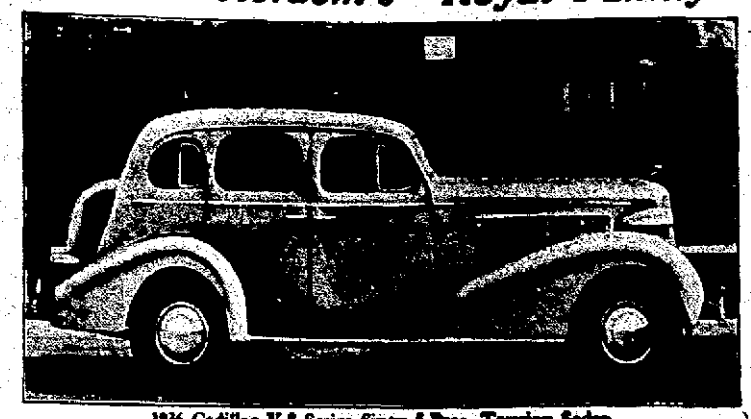
Conveniences For Driver

In the driver's compartment, a full width cushion, with divided full seat back, either section of which tilts forward, replaces the bucket seats of the two-door sedan or touring brougham. A new arrangement of the large, easily read dials of the speedometer and other instruments adds to the attractive appearance of the panel. Windshields are of the V-type, and sedan rear windows are divided.

Butterfly wings in the front windows, and the outward swinging rear quarter windows of all four-door Chrysler Six and DeLuxe Eight and Air-flow Chrysler sedans afford ideal diffused ventilation, adjustable to the individual comfort of each passenger. In extremely hot weather large volumes of air can be deflected into the car by the swinging wings and by the large screened cowl ventilator.

New treatment of drip moulding and window reveals, and the new rear trunk add to the appearance of lowness and to the pleasing effect of the flowing lines.

One of Motordom's "Royal Family"



1936 Cadillac V-8 Series Sixty 5-Pass. Touring Sedan

CADILLAC EXHIBITS DISTINCTIVE MODELS

Three Quality Lines Make Up "Royal Family of Motordom."

Three distinctive new lines of cars for 1936 comprise the exhibit placed on display at the local motor show by the Cadillac Motor Car company through its Marion agency, the McDaniel Motor Co., 309 West Center street.

Christened "The Royal Family of Motordom," the group includes a luxurious new Cadillac-Fleetwood Series on V-8, V-12 and V-16 chassis; a lower-priced, shorter wheelbase, V-8 type called the Cadillac Series Sixty; and a brilliant new series of eight-cylinder LaSalle cars.

Substantial price reductions have been made on all lines. The newly-created Series Sixty carries a list price of $1,645 at the factory, the lowest price at which a Cadillac car has been quoted since the four-cylinder Cadillac of 1908.

The Series Sixty, say factory officials, was developed to meet a demand from both men and women drivers for a car of lesser wheelbase which would embody all the elements of Cadillac quality and Cadillac prestige. It is exceptionally easy to work, a feature of particular interest to feminine motorists.

High Standard Performance

Also, according to Cadillac engineers, the Series Sixty offers unusual response in traffic and on highways. They rank the new model among the most brilliant stock cars in American history. This is due largely to a new V-8 motor of more than 125 horsepower, upon which they have been working for the last three years. The Series Sixty has a top speed range of from 90 to 100 miles per hour.

The weight-to-power ratio of the Cadillac Series Sixty is one of 33. This means that each horsepower delivered by the motor is required to pull only 33 pounds of car weight. Tests reveal that this high power ratio reduces the need for shifting to a new minimum, and that a wide margin of high gear acceleration remains even at the comparatively fast touring speeds of 70 and more.

The Series Sixty also offers decided comfort factors. Among these is an improved type of knee action; generous tire size; double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers; sway stabilizers both front and rear, and deep seat cushions. But of equal importance is a deep new X-type frame whose rigidity and resistance to distortion never have been matched in any American automobile.

Bodies By Fisher

The graceful new bodies for the Cadillac Series Sixty are the products of Fisher craftsmen. Choices include a two-passenger coupe with opera seat for an extra passenger; a two-passenger convertible coupe with rumble seat; and a five-passenger four-door touring sedan with a rear trunk which conceals the spare tire. The convertible coupe carries the spare tire in the right front fender. A half-dozen options are offered in rich upholstery fabrics and four leathers.

The Cadillac-Fleetwood Series is presented in five chassis models and 30 body styles, all of the latter being custom-built by Fleetwood. In general, the appearance of the Fleetwood models is typically Cadillac, but added streamlining has been employed to give further emphasis to Cadillac's traditional beauty.

Distinguishing both the Cadillac-Fleetwoods and the Cadillac Series Sixty is a narrowed radiator and grille of exclusive design. The new grille treatment achieves an effective contrast in two-tone chrome. Surmounting the tip of the hood is a graceful new radiator ornament, slender feminine figure in polished chrome.

A notable advance in custom body design has been achieved by Fleetwood in employing steel turret-tops for all body types, a practice not previously attempted on custom cars.

SEEKING PERFECTION

So extremely quiet are the motors of the 1936 Cadillac and LaSalle cars that factory engineers now have turned their attention to the sound made by tires rolling on pavement. They advocate switching the left and right tires at 4,000-mile intervals in order to minimize the slight sound caused by irregular tire wear.

VENTILATION COMFORT

Individual ventilation comfort is assured in the Airflow Chrysler. The front compartment has separately operating windshields, cowl ventilators and ventilating wings, while pivoting rear quarter windows allow the occupants of the rear compartment to adjust the ventilation individually.

MAKE PAINTING AN ART

A new note has been struck in the art of painting automobile bodies by the Packard Motor Car company. Sides of spray painting booths have been made of glass to give a maximum amount of light for the men who wield the paint "gun." Large electrically driven fans pull air from these booths through giant steel stacks, carrying away all the paint fumes which are highly inflammable.

CAREFULLY PLANNED

Every article or piece used in the building of an automobile has to be drawn in detail by engineers. From these drawings blue prints are made for manufacturing guidance. In the course of a year an almost unbelievable number of blue prints are made in an automobile plant. Engineers of the Packard Motor Car company say that in 12 months Packard uses 2,675 rolls of blue print paper. This is the equivalent of a strip one yard wide and 152 miles long.

RUST RESISTING

A bonderizing process is employed on all Cadillac and LaSalle sheet metal surfaces before the Duco finish is applied. Metal becomes approximately seven times more rust resisting after it has been bonderized. The process prevents the Duco from chipping or cracking when subjected to shock or vibration.

COMFORT ASSURED

An entirely new all-adjustable front seat is used in the 1936 Airflow Chrysler. The term all-adjustable means that the front seat easily can be moved up or down, forward or backward, so that the driver can secure exactly the most comfortable driving position.

5 NEW ENGINEERING FEATURES IN HUDSON

Completely Restyled Sixes and Eights Set New Mark in Quality Cars.

Completely restyled for 1936 the new Hudson Sixes and Eights not only set a new mark for size at the price, but incorporate five new engineering features never before presented. Luxury and quality of appointment distinguish the bodies and safety is given paramount attention in the design of the chassis. These popular cars are sold in Marion by C. C. Brown, 135 West Church street.

Both the six cylinder and eight cylinder Hudsons are entirely different in appearance from their predecessors. The new sloping front grille presents a highly modern appearance. The V-type windshield and the entirely new styling of the hood, body and rear contours plainly date these models as examples of the latest expression of the body designers' art.

Five New Basic Features.

The five basic new engineering developments which are to be found on the Hudson cars this year include Radial Safety Control, which is an entirely new system of front end design, is introduced for the first time. Because of this new front end system, an entirely new and softer front spring can be used giving rise to a better ride which Hudson has named aptly, the Rhythmic Ride. It also results in new steering control which Hudson has called Tru-Line Steering.

Another of the five new engineering features on the Hudsons is the Automatic Draft Eliminator by means of which all of the air coming into the car, in connection with the year-round ventilation system, is controlled and screened. The fifth improvement is Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Braking in which a complete hydraulic braking system is backed up by an emergency mechanical system which is ever on guard to take up the work of braking the car should emergency arise. In addition to these five major developments are many detailed improvements of design and the handsome, big roomy, beautifully contoured bodies afford luxury never before offered in this price field.

Comfort and Convenience.

Inspection of the new models will reveal an entirely different interior. Seated at the steering wheel, the driver has an entirely new layout of control units. The instrument board faces him. There is an improved adaptation of the Electric Hand which proved so successful on Hudson cars during 1935. There is a V-type windshield and a new easy release on the parking brake.

1936 Hudson Assures Safety and Comfort

Hudson six-cylinder Sedan. A real six-passenger car mounted on a 120-inch wheelbase chassis. The body is Hudson-built all of steel.

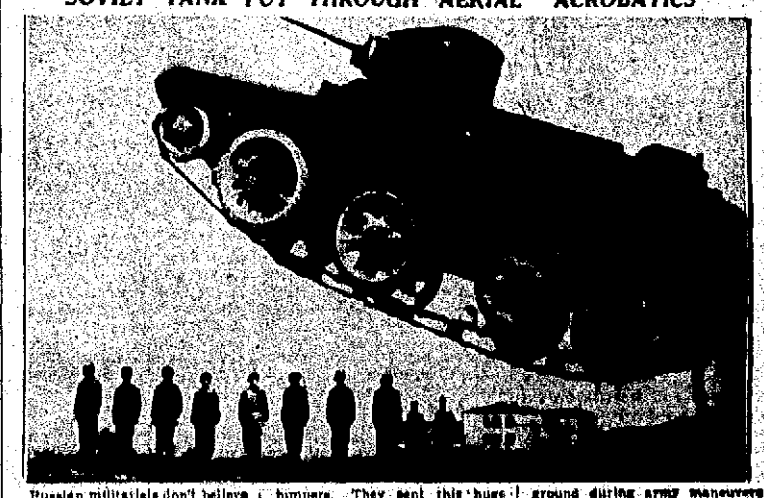
Greater seating comfort is provided.

With Automatic Draft Elimination which is introduced for the first time in the 1936 Hudson cars, a supply of clean, fresh air is assured the occupant. This will be found of tremendous value in touring through dusty stretches of country or in the winter when the all-year-round ventilating system is in use. As the air is withdrawn from the car by vacuum, instead of replacing the air by that which enters the body through leakage at miscellaneous points, all of the air permitted to enter the body must pass through the draft eliminator. This is comprised of a screening cloth very much on the same order as the bag used on a household vacuum cleaner. This screen is placed over an opening which is located just above the rear axle in the floor body. The effectiveness of the system is shown by the fact that the screen cloth balloons upward the instant a vacuum is created in the body by the ventilating system.

Complete Steel Body.

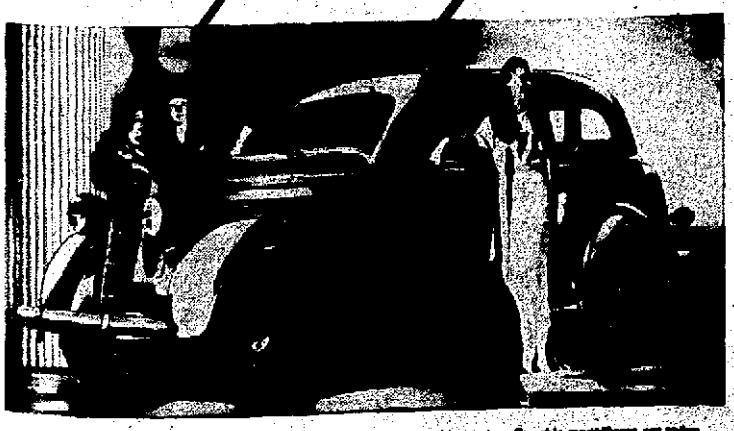
Structurally, the body has been improved by the use of a one-piece steel top instead of the flange type employed in last year's cars. This complete steel body which is manufactured in the Hudson Motor Car company's own body shop is produced on presses which are the last word in sheet metal development. Entirely new equipment was added to produce the 1936 steel body. For example, the die alone used for the steel roof panel weighs 147,000 pounds. The body is more completely insulated from both a sound and fume standpoint than any bodies either of steel or composite construction previously constructed.

SOVIET TANK PUT THROUGH AERIAL "ACROBATICS"



Russian militarists don't believe soaring through the air is an art confined to gymnasts and ski jumpers. They sent this huge tank over a barrier at high speed and watched it jump high off the ground during army maneuvers near Moscow. (Associated Press Photo.)

BIG MONEY-SAVING DODGE Scores Sensational Style Scoop!



Built to Survive Thrilling Safety Tests . . . America's Big Money-Saving Car . . . "Beauty Winner" of 1936 . . .

FAMOUS for safety, dependability and record-breaking economy, Dodge leads the 1936 fashion parade with beauty so breath-taking it is provoking enthusiastic praise everywhere—from those who know.

"The best looking car Dodge ever built," noted auto editors and fashion authorities unanimously agree.

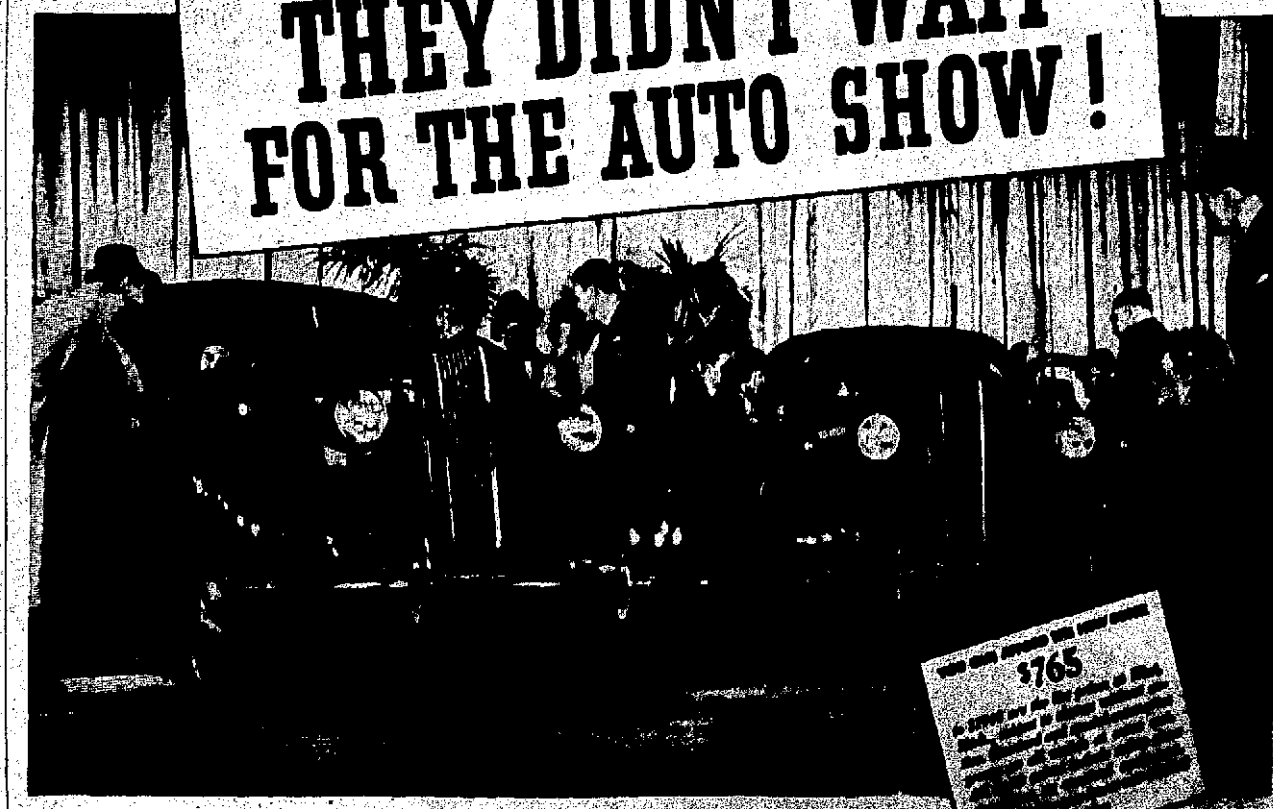
But Dodge gives you more than beauty. It gives you everything you should demand of a motor car . . . a ride that will thrill you . . . safety-steel body . . . easy driving control . . . and, above all, Dodge's economy of operation. See this magnificent car today. Drive it. And remember Dodge costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

DODGE

Division of Chrysler Corporation

See the new DODGE "6"

THEY DIDN'T WAIT FOR THE AUTO SHOW!



$765

Instead—they bought more than twice as many Buicks in October this year as in October 1934—swamped the country's largest single self-contained automobile factory a month before the show

YOU read in the advertisements about new cars that "are sure to sell on sight!"

Come to the Auto Show this week—and see how true that is!

It's all down in black and white. More than twice as many Buicks were sold in the month in October as in the same month last year...

All the bright promises of new and better things in motor cars don't have people from buying Buicks a month before the Auto Show!

They stripped dealers' showrooms—without any talk with demonstrators.

They had our dispatchers frantic trying to serve everyone first.

They turned the great nation around on its axle—and our factories, too—to keep pace with unheard-of buying zeal of all the people.

And so you would [illegible]

With [illegible]

[illegible]

Buick's the Buy for [illegible]

ON DISPLAY AT THE AU[illegible] SHOWROOMS

DA[illegible] CO.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

By David Garth

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett is at the American embassy in the capital, telling George Fox, the attache, that he proposes to have the shipment of equipment he has come to see about on board the "Parajaibo" this same night. Fox knows that means trouble, for the native government is mixed up in the deal. Allaire West knows the same thing, and is already making plans to be in on the fun, wherever and whenever it starts.

CHAPTER SEVEN
Terry Begins

WILLETT went on. "Dad's sitting up the river with a .45 in one hand and a vial of quinine in the other. That stuff goes aboard the 'Parajaibo' tonight!"

"Strike one, George," breathed the girl.

"Would you mind telling me what you're going to do?" Fox asked politely.

Willett shrugged.

"How do I know? Start off for the docks and take my cue as I go along. The ship clears at noon tomorrow."

Allaire flicked her cigaret into the shadows. He was right. Thinking dragged at speedy action. Step on the gas and catch the signals as you speed by.

"Do you want to go along, George?" she asked lazily. "Ur hear about it over the radio?"

Two men looking at her—one astonished, the other with downright apprehension.

"Huh?" said Willett uncertainly. "Go along—?"

"She's funny that way," Fox said rapidly. He felt a little irritated. Somehow they made him feel like the kind of a person who put his feet in hot water and a mustard plaster on his chest every time there was a draught.

Her amused glance goaded him into going on.

"Lay off the lone wolf stuff, Terry. Tomorrow—"

"Tonight," said Willett, not even looking at him, "they're loading the 'Parajaibo'." His eyes were on the girl.

Tonight! Always tonight! Fox was a man in a leaky rowboat bucking a strong current, and he knew it.

"Are you serious about going?" His voice was elaborately casual. "Because if you are I'll have to go with you, I suppose."

He grinned.

"Rule One of the efficient Foreign Officer—Promoting and protecting the interests of the United States and its citizens."

"Yeah," drawled Willett, "so they tell me. Hildes will swoon when he sees those clothes. Better get a coat, George."

• • •

Fox nodded and strode away up the path toward the Legation Club. Willett watched him go, and then turned quickly to the girl.

"So long," he said, holding out his hand.

"You're not waiting for him to come back?"

He shook his head.

"Leaving by a side gate. If there was any trouble old George would be caught in a bad spot."

He smiled. She liked his smile, white teeth in the bronze of his face, and his eyes crinkling at the corners.

"Stay away from docks at night," he said easily. "No bands playing or people waving—just some damn fools stumbling over packing boxes and wishing they were diplomats—"

He dropped her hand and turned away; leaving behind something that had hit him queerly and passed.

Back to the job, the everlasting

"So long," Willett said, holding out his hand.

Great God Job. Wearily fighting both the Paiva and malicious red tape—Lawrence Willett waiting for *him, looking eagerly down the* river, a .45 in his hand for all the Chalkis to see.

His own hand tentatively touched a slight bulge under his left arm. Good medicine for the docks at Rosina B. A lovely girl in evening gown—poor Fox had perspired blood.

He went out at the side of the Legation Club and hailed an ambling carriage.

As a child she had loved to follow parades, chase a brass band and the tread of marching feet. And when the ring in the air passed she had always felt the surge of a desire to keep alive that note of spirited rhythm—somehow.

The gardens were very quiet, but a note still rang. A thin-lipped young man had come and gone; come heralded by a shaking Embassy runner, and gone with a grin for the welfare of an attache. She knew she had seen a parade—*and the gardens were* very quiet.

• • •

She got up restlessly and went back to the lighted Legation Club, slipping through a door on the terrace into a swirl of music and the scrape of feet, smell of starched shirts, and cocktails, and perfumes.

She surveyed the scene estimatingly a moment, balancing it against thousands of others, and then moved straight through a politely importuning stag line toward the conservatory.

It was there that Fox found her, Fox with a topcoat buttoned about his throat and a soft black snap brim in his hand.

"Willett—?" he began.

"He's gone," she told him, sinking into a chair. "Y'know, darling, the lamp of reason kind of backfired on you, didn't it? Why?"

Why? Fox didn't care to tell her the reason. Knowledge like that with Allaire West might be fatal. He recognized a merciless strain of quick-silver in this girl who had learned to ask favors from nobody.

The lamp of reason—he'd never lost it. He only knew that the one thing in the world she recognized was action, quick, spontaneous action.

And sincerity was a keynote to George Fox's character. He knew *perfectly well* he was falling in love with her.

"I could chase after him—," he began.

"Don't," she advised briefly. "I don't think he liked the idea of having you tag along."

Her eyes were kind, however. He was nice, he had style and *something the rest of this crowd* didn't have. A certain boyish earnestness, perhaps. But attaches don't risk prowling around docks.

"There's LaMarr dancing with Nell," she said suddenly. "I despise LaMarr; he's followed us from Buenos Aires like a scavenging shark in the wake of a ship. *Do go forth to war, George, and* unhorse yon varlet."

He hesitated a moment. There was yet time for him to dash out into the darkness like a new edition of Svengali at a fifty-cent matinee. Then he took off his coat and slung it into a chair.

Allaire watched him as he went out on the floor to separate her mother from the polished, self-styled globe-trotter, LaMarr.

Tomorrow, Allaire swipes a motor car, and takes Novaes on an exciting journey.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Dec. 4

A PARTICULARLY lively and eventful day is forecast from the predominant lunar and mutual aspects of the planets. All pertaining to writings, publishings promotion and advertising should flourish, especially if they have a scientific trend or relate to air-traffic, research or experiment with *nature's finer* forces.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and interesting year in which all should prosper if plans are practical and constructive and properly developed by hard work.

A child born on this day may be versatile, ingenious and successful with writings of a scientific nature.

Notable nativity: Lillian Russell, actress.

THIRD BEST YEAR

Output of Pontiac cars this year *is the third best* in the history of the company, having been exceeded only in 1928 and 1929.

INCREASED ROOM

One of the outstanding features of the new Buick interiors is an increase in head room, leg room and elbow room in all series.

CAR CLIMBS TREE AFTER CRASH

No one was hurt in this unusual accident, but John Bartunek of Schuyler, *Neb.*, had an exciting few moments when the machine, after sideswiping another, jumped a ditch and a barbed wire fence, turned end over end and landed in a tree as shown here before coming to a stop. Bartunek emerged without a scratch. (Associated Press photo).

7 VOLUMES ON 3-INCH SHELF

By United Press

MONTREAL — J. S. Snasdell, Montreal book collector, believes he has the tiniest book shelf in the world. It is only three inches long, but it contains seven volumes.

Perfect in every way, the books contain several hundred pages each and type is so clear that they can be read with the naked eye.

The "miniature library" contains an English dictionary, believed to be the smallest in the world, a book of English, Irish, and Scotch songs, complete with music and finely engraved illustrations, a volume of Burns poems, two volumes of extracts from world-famous philosophers and humorists, an English-French dictionary, and a copy of the Koran, printed in Arabic.

The volumes are less than an inch high and just three-quarters of an inch across.

WOMEN BETTER BRIDGE BIDDERS

By United Press

READING, Pa. — Women may spend every afternoon playing bridge, but men are better players *as a class* in the opinion of Oswald Jacoby, of New York.

The noted authority on the game said that women are better bidders, however. He came here to take part in the state championship tournament.

EASY GEAR SHIFT

"You select the gear you want when you want it, with your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road," is the way Hudson engineers describe the driver's use of the "Electric Hand" Electro-Vacuum gear shift found in 1936 Hudsons and Terraplanes.

STAINLESS GRILLS

The slender, carefully moulded radiator grills of the 1936 Studebakers are all plated in bright stainless steel.

BICYCLES TAGGED TO CLEAR TRAFFIC

By United Press

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Traffic is so heavy here that police have started tagging bicycles.

Patrolman Joseph Clayton affixed the first bicycle tag when he found one parked beside a fence on a main street. He said it was obstructing traffic. Officials failed to find any law governing the case, so the cyclist was released.

Later it was decided that bicycles must not park on the main streets and Clayton was given a new supply of tags.

PIGEONS LOST IN RACE

Five hundred of the 1,600 homing pigeons taken from Berlin to Britain and released for a race home have failed to return to Germany. It is believed they were killed or lost in the bad weather which the birds encountered.

NEW ENGINE

The 1936 Studebaker Dictator is powered with a brand new engine, a six, which develops 99 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute.

HONORS OLDEST PA

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Keith, 90, president of the Keith Furniture & Carpet recently presented a silver by the Commerce Trust Kansas City, as the bank's individual customer. He's been banking with the Trust Co. 51 years.

DURABILITY INCREA

Increased rigidity has b tained in the motors of Cadillac cars by casting motor block and crankcase

EFFECTIVE INSULAT

Cadillac-Fleetwood are insulated against heat, sound and are sealed to drafts and dust.

BUILT TO LAST

Cadillac and LaSalle ret tops are designed the full lifetime of th

FINEST MATERIA

Cadillac motor connec are of drop-forged steel.

SEE THE NEW 1936

DESOTOS

Airstream and Airflow

Models with Gas-Saver Transmission at the Auto Show—

Sold by

Perry Motor Co

DESOTO—PLYMOUTH

203 S. Prospect St.

AGAIN THE PRIZE FOR Beauty GOES TO Pontiac!

AMERICA has seen them all! Compared them for grace and sweep of line; for all that pleases the eye in a motor car. And it's America's verdict again this year: "Pontiac—the most beautiful thing on wheels!" Because Pontiac stands out among the commonplace and conventional automobile designs of the day—giving its owner the happy satisfaction of being one *in* a million rather than one *of* a million!

And the 1936 Pontiac is *even better than it looks!* It's a big, *full weight* low-priced car offering improved performance—greater safety—increased economy—faster starting—greater handling ease—even longer life and lower upkeep costs. Just a 10-minute ride and you'll decide *you can't do better than a Pontiac for 1936!*

SILVER STREAK SIXES AND EIGHTS $615

List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety Glass plate standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on G. M. A. C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan. A General Motors Value.

BUY A PONTIAC

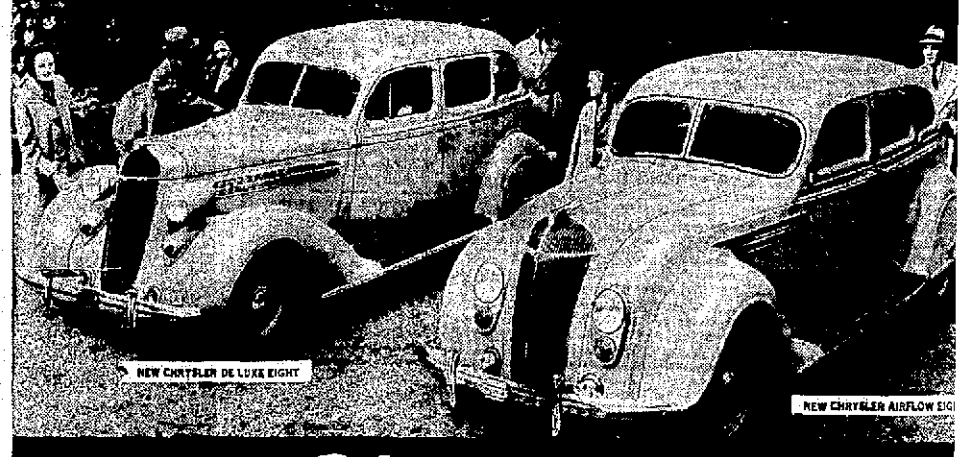
THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR COMBINING . . Silver Streak Styling . . Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes . . "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher . . Enclosed Knee-Action

McDaniel Motor Co.

309 W. Center St. Phone 4214

Styled with a Lavish Flair

. . . PRICED FOR PRACTICAL BUYERS



. . . that's Chrysler for 1936

★ For 1936, Chrysler puts the accent on luxury . . . luxury at a practical price!

There are four great new Chryslers for 1936 . . . big, beautiful, alive with dash and go! Yet so economical to buy and maintain that literally millions of practical buyers can sensibly consider stepping into the luxury class with a Chrysler.

The Big, Low-Priced Six

The new Chrysler Six. It costs just a little more than the lowest-priced cars. But it gives you more beauty, more style, more room, more comfort. Greater power from its big 93 horsepower engine. Greater safety . . . magnificent riding comfort with its 118-inch wheelbase, new weight distribution, big tires, big soft-acting springs.

De Luxe Eight . . . Fast, Powerful

There's the new De Luxe Eight. Powerful . . . extremely fast. A custom-type of car in the thousand dollar range. A great big car with extra luxurious body-types in 121 and 133-inch wheelbases. In thrilling performance, it bows to nothing on the road.

Beautiful New Airflows

Then, at only a slightly higher price, the 1936 Airflow Chryslers . . . the world's highest luxury in motor car travel. An interesting new hood design. Luxurious new interiors. Truly amazing roominess. All the famous features which make Airflow safety and comfort unique in the fine-car class.

Ask for the New
Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company
6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN
You can figure it out for yourself.
1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost . . . at conference rates.
3. Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 months' plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.
NO OTHER CHARGES

Automatic Overdrive Brings New Economy

Introduced to the world on the Airflow cars, Automatic Overdrive has been the most talked-about motoring improvement in years.

For 1936 Automatic Overdrive is standard on the Airflow Imperial . . . and available at very slight additional cost on all 1936 Chrysler lines. It gives a new and new thrill to motoring. And it mits the big, luxurious 1936 Chrysler travel at high speeds with a gasoline oil economy as low, and often lower, t that of smaller cars!

All 1936 Chryslers have silky Floa Power . . . time-tested hydraulic bra . . . big integral body-form trunks sedans . . . strong, rigid, safety-steel bod

For 1936—as never before—you'll happier with a Chrysler. See and d the cars. Learn how easily you own one.

$760 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY

1936 CHRYSLER SIX . . . 93 horsepower, 118-inch base. Six body types. Prices $760 and up. Four-Door Sedan

NEW CHRYSLER DE LUXE EIGHT . . . 128 horsepower, 121 and 133-inch wheelbase. Seven body Prices $925 and up. Four-Door Sedan $1045.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 horsepower, wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and six-passenger Coupe

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 150 horsepower, 128-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and six-pass Coupe $1475.

All prices list at factory. Detroit; special equipment extra.

SEE THE CARS AT THE SHOW AND AT CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

K. & M. MOTOR CO.

227 N. Main.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

E SOTO PRESENTS 2 NEW "STYLE CARS"

...vements in Design and ...rved Engine Features Shown in 1936 Line.

...ements in design ... and new engine ... increased performance, ... models are on display ... auto show. They ... ces of cars—a new ... and the Airflow III. ... sold in Marion by ... Motor Co., 203 South ...

... will be presented ... custom edition on a ... chassis. The following ... will be available in ... sedan, touring ... coupe. The custom ... will offer a convertible ... and a convertible ...

... will be manufactured ... types—sedan and ...

... massive die-cast radiator ... to the speed-line ... the new Airstream ... "custom-styled" note ... by the manufacturer.

... Airstream, incorporating ... of the Airflow features, will ... just above the lowest ... The Airflow will be ... in about the same medium ... field as last year. With ... De Soto now embraces ... medium and low-price ...

Wide Price Range

... announcing the new cars ... C. Foy, president of the De ... Motor corporation, pointed ... that the great success of the ...stream in its first year and the ...established popularity of the Air... made it wise to offer again ... that covered a wide price ...

"The sales of the De Soto Air... since its introduction has ...ved to us that there is a great ...ket in America for an automo... that offers more than just bare ...sportation," he said. "People ...in are asserting their pride of ...ership in their cars and are ...king beauty and comfort in ..., in addition to satisfactory ...sportation."

The 1936 De Sotos, both Airflow ...d Airstream, have the following ...anced features—high compres... ...e engine with full length water ...kes; synchro silent transmis...; hypoid rear axles; (custom ...stream and Airflow); a new ..."s saver" overdrive; new amola... ...f semi-elliptic tapered leaf ...rings; self-equalizing hydraulic ...kes; floating power engine ...untings; anodic pistons; rust-...roofed bodies; safety steel body.

Safety Emphasized

As in the past, De Soto engineers ...ve put great emphasis on safety, ...th safety-steel bodies, hydraulic ...kes and safety glass. This year's ...dels add another important fea... to this list with "safe vision" ...thing.

...he new Airstream is longer and ...er than its predecessor having ...wheelbase of 117 inches. The ...pe measure shows 196 inches ...om bumper to bumper.

The interiors, too, are longer and ...ider. Through ingenious rear... ...angement and construction refine...ents, the line from the wind...ield to the rear window now is ... inches longer than in previous ...odels and seats are wider for in...reased elbow and shoulder room.

The frame of the Airstream has ...en made twice as rigid as on pre...ious models, by reforming its ...embers and using a new type of ...eel construction. The body and ...ame assembly has been rein...orced by mounting the body down ...ver the frame so that it is bolted ...om the sides as well as the top. ...his new construction has per...itted the lowering of the body and ...e eliminating of body sills.

By incorporating a new "box" ...pe construction "A" post, in the ...ody, the car has become sturdier ...nd stronger than ever.

The Airflow body has been styled ...o a new smartness without in any ...ay effecting the true aerodynamic ...esign of the car. Streamlined in ...orm, the Airflow is designed to ..."bore" through the air. All wind...ows, such as the "valleys" between ...he fenders and the hood, have ...een eliminated. The engine is ...ounted over the front axle. This ...hange of weight slows down the ...ovement of the springs and per...its the seats to be moved forward ...o allow passengers ride in the ...adled area between the front and ...ear axles. They are completely ...urrounded by an armor of steel ...formed by the single unit body ...made of welded truss steel girders, ...he steel body panels and the steel ...oor.

...ORN—U. S. STYLE—WANTED

Farmers in the vicinity of Sut... China, may be taught to ...ise corn according to the Ameri... ...n method. Now they harvest it ...fore it is ripe, shell it with infi... ...e labor and spend the rest of ...e summer and most of the ...utumn in drying it in the sun ...o prevent mould. Experts are ex...pected to visit them and try to ...ersuade them to let the ears re...main on the stalks until ripe, ac...cording to the American idea.

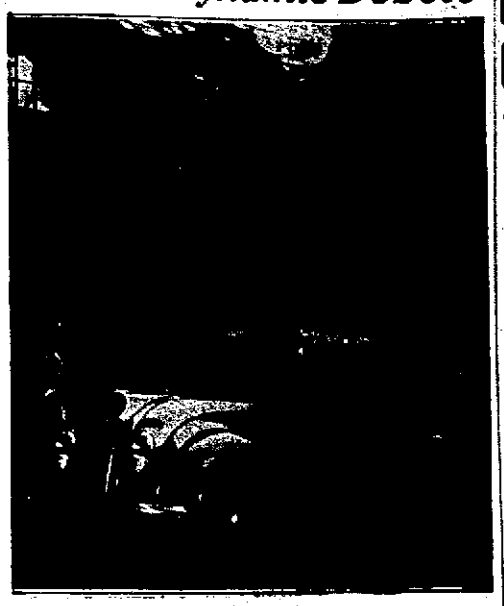
EXHIBITS POPE'S TICKET

One of the most treasured relics ...King Gustav of Sweden has ...en exhibited in Stockholm. It is ...e return half of the Venice-...me round trip ticket used by ...pe Pius X when he journeyed ...Rome for the Papal election. ...ien he would not be made ...e he bought a return ticket. ...King Gustav paid him a ... After his election the Pope ...returned the ticket to him. "I ...will not need it now," he said.

LARGE DIESEL CAR

...hich is declared to be the largest ...Diesel motor rail car in the ...world has been produced in the ...German National railway shop ...at Dessau, Germany. It has a ...seating capacity of 130 passengers ...at a speed of 100 miles an hour. ...Steam and hydraulic brakes, as ...well as an automatic set operated ...by electric induction from the ...ground, are claimed to insure safe...

New Aerodynamic DeSoto



DE SOTO AIRFLOW III MODEL

DU PONT BRIDE

Mrs. James Paul Mills, the former Alice F. DuPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix DuPont of the Delaware DuPonts, is shown in her bridal finery. Her husband is a former Yale athlete. The wedding at Wilmington was attended by social registerites from all parts of the country.

"EYE" TO CONTROL TRAFFIC

Motor traffic in busy parts of Britain is to be controlled by the photo-electric "eye." One device is being installed at crossings where traffic often holds up pedestrians for long periods. When the ray is broken by a pedestrian it gives a signal for motorists to stop. The second innovation is a robot traffic signal which does not depend upon automatic timing but counts the number of cars both in side and main streets before releasing the springs which turn the red light to green. Thus, if in a side street there is a sudden flow of cars being held up at the red light while only a few cars are passing in the main thoroughfare, the side street takes precedence.

HONEYMOONERS BUY ISLAND

Dunk island has just joined the other coral islands of the Great Barrier Reef off the Queensland coast as a place of Utopian settlement. The Hon. Hugo Brassey, who married the beautiful Baroness von Boden-Hausen, a kinswoman of Queen Mary, has secured his freehold of the island, and the couple are shortly expected in Sydney, N. S. W., on their way to it. They intend to spend six months of each year on their island, which is just within the tropics, and has a perfect climate. They will build huts there for fishing, game hunting and shooting. Mr. Brassey was formerly engaged to Lily Damita, the screen star. The baroness went to live in England in 1927, and was presented at court this year. She is an accomplished airwoman.

MORE CLINICS OPENED

China's war on the opium habit is being speeded in the three municipalities of Shanghai by the opening of additional clinics, where the addicts will be housed until cured. With a few exceptions, from two to three weeks is held to be sufficient to cure an opium addict of the habit. From July 11, 1934, to Aug. 31, 1935, a total of 2810 persons were cured and discharged from the clinic's old buildings. These included 2466 men and 344 women and their ages ranged from less than 20 to 51. The majority were discharged after being confined to the clinic for less than 15 days. Funds for the upkeep of the clinics are supplied by the municipality of Greater Shanghai and the Chinese courts. At present, approximately $5000 is needed each month.

"FAMILY TREE" USEFUL

Police of Prague, Czechoslovakia, have arrested a man who, disguised as an impoverished aristocrat, begged from passers by and displayed a family tree. The document was [illegible] stamped and sealed and bore the details of [illegible] Freudenfels, [illegible] Edith von [illegible] grandmother [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Eczema.

Eczema is the name given a rather common inflammation of the skin. The face and hands are most likely to be involved, but it may affect the entire body. The disease is frequently observed among infants.

In adults the disease is sometimes confused with other eruptions of the skin. Many persons erroneously believe that every itch or inflammation of the skin is eczema. This conviction leads to self-medication and many times this results in further irritation of the surface. Let me warn against this practice and point out that eczema is a difficult disease to cure. It demands skilled treatment.

Although the exact cause of eczema is not known, it is probably a sign of some internal disorder. The skin disturbance is no more than a symptom of that ailment. In many instances it can be traced to an unsuitable diet.

It may be a complicated attack. Sometimes it is associated with ringworm or some other infection.

Skin irritations may follow the handling of drugs, dyes, chemicals, antiseptics, insect powders, or the prolonged use of strong soaps. It may seem strange, but occasionally the victim of eczema shows symptoms of asthma or hay fever. Sensitive persons break out in a rash or other skin eruptions when exposed to certain substances which are irritating to them. Among such substances are the pollens of various flowers and grasses, animal hair, and scales from horses and other beasts. The eating of sea foods and strawberries may produce similar trouble.

Because eczema may arise from so many things it is usually difficult to trace the cause. Sometimes it requires a great deal of patience on the part of the physician and patient to find it. This fact makes it difficult to effect a cure.

Infants having eczema require constant care as to the diet. As a rule these young sufferers are bottle-fed. Rarely is the disease encountered in breast-fed infants. A change in the milk may help the former a lot.

Very often there is a history of asthma, hay fever or eczema in the family. This arouses a suspicion that heredity plays some part in this disease.

When an older child is afflicted with eczema, often it can be traced to an abnormal reaction from eating such protein foods as eggs, milk and cereals. It is difficult to determine the exact food or other substance that is causing the irritation. On this account the physician may resort to the so-called "skin tests." These are made by injecting under the skin extracts of those substances which are likely to be responsible for the symptoms.

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Argentina will build a paved highway about 250 miles long to connect Buenos Aires with Mar del Plata.

CUBA'S CANDIDATES

BOSTON SLOGAN GIVEN SETBACK

Wave of Conscientious Objectors Causes Worry in Bay State.

By International News Service

BOSTON—"Massachusetts, there she stands!"

Down through the years since the enraged colonials tossed a cargo of tea into Boston harbor as an evidence of Massachusetts' stand, this phase has boomed out from the state house, Faneuil Hall, and every platform where oratorical patriots and politicians held forth.

"Massachusetts, there she stands!" became a slogan, typifying the unswerving allegiance of this state to all that the Stars and Stripes stood for.

Today, however, the citizenry of the old Bay State wonder just where she stands with the wave of opposition to swearing allegiance to the flag, to saluting the colors and to pledge fidelity to the Constitution of the United States.

While legislators in the state house declaim proudly "Massachusetts, there she stands," a few feet away, under the very shadow of the sacred codfish, radical spellbinders orate in Fund Hall Forum, while Communists and Socialistists cheer to the echo, or on other occasions heckle less vitriolic speakers.

And a few miles to the north, hardly a cannon shot away from the famed Bunker Hill where red blooded patriots rolled logs down upon the advancing waves of British red coats when ammunition gave out, small children in Lynn schools have been barred because of a determined, persistent refusal to pay proper tribute to the country's flag.

A Harvard professor, Kirtley F. Mather, scion of the colonial Mathers, refused to take an oath of allegiance, almost on the very spot where George Washington took command of the Colonial armies. "Why single out teachers?" he asked.

And to cap the climax along comes a direct descendant of the flag maker Betsy Ross, Charles Newcomb of Weymouth, living but a few miles from the homesteads of the early presidents, John Quincy Adams and John Adams and the patriot John Hancock, in Quincy, who refuses to salute the flag in school.

It is regarded as strange that Massachusetts, the state which gave three Presidents to the country, the last, Calvin Coolidge, who made his slogan "Law and order" famous throughout the land, should find itself just now the center of a bitter controversy over allegiance to the flag that is hailed everywhere as the symbol of liberty, freedom and justice.

Strange, too, that all this rebellion against honor to the colors should arise in the state that gave birth to that famous orator and writer, Edward Everett Hale whose famous story "The Man Without a Country," is builded on quite an analagous foundation.

Not long ago Mrs. John W. Annis, wife of a New Hampshire Methodist minister was denied citizenship by a judge in the Boston federal court because she refused to take an oath to bear arms in defense of the Constitution of the United States.

With the exception of Professor Mather and Mrs. Annis, the objectors all seem to be members of a new religious cult who regard earth as His Satanic Majesty's domain and the flag his standard. It is known as Jehovah's Witnesses. School teachers enrolled in its ranks have rebelled against taking the oaths of allegiance.

The Newcomb boy is one of five children, but is the only one who refused to salute the flag. His act is all the more noticeable because his father and uncle both fought in the World war, his uncle going "West" in the hail of shot and shell at Chateau Thierry. Charles Newcomb Square, in Boston is named after him.

And now, as a result of his act, and his mother's quiescent stand in the matter, a movement is afoot to have the state withhold monetary aid which is being given to the family under soldier's relief.

"PLANT WIZARD" DIES

Ivan Mitchurin, Russia's "plant wizard," has died near Moscow. He was famous as the man who persuaded pears to grow on apple trees. Mitchurin had a private orchard, and up to the time of his death at 75 he took a keen interest in his rare fruits.

USE TELEVISION TRUCKS

Television trucks are giving daily events by television to a growing number of spectators in Berlin. The television truck carries on its roof an ordinary film camera mounted on a hollow pillar as support. The film, as it is exposed, is run through this pillar to a darkroom inside the truck. Specially rapid films have been made which can be developed in 20 seconds and fixed and washed within a minute. While still wet it is passed through the scanning device of the televising machine, which is also mounted in the truck, and the picture is sent by television to the theater or the broadcasting station. Television pictures of this kind can be sent over telephone wires or by radio, and after the transmission is completed the film can be used for showing in the ordinary way.

AGED KNIGHT WEDS

The romance of a 71-year-old knight has been revealed by the announcement of the marriage of Major General Sir Philip Palin to Miss Gladys Love. The ceremony was performed in Hove, England, home of the bridegroom. Sir Philip's first wife died last year.

"IT'S ZERO! IF THE CAR WON'T START YOU'LL BE LATE!"
"I'LL BE THERE— X-70'S MADE FOR ZERO WEATHER"
"HE'S RIGHT! X-70 IS HOT STUFF FOR COLD MOTORS. YOU'LL DO LESS CHOKING.. USE LESS GASOLINE AND GET LONGER MILEAGE...X-70 IS TRIPLE-DISTILLED TO G... YOUR DRIVING COST!
SOHIO

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

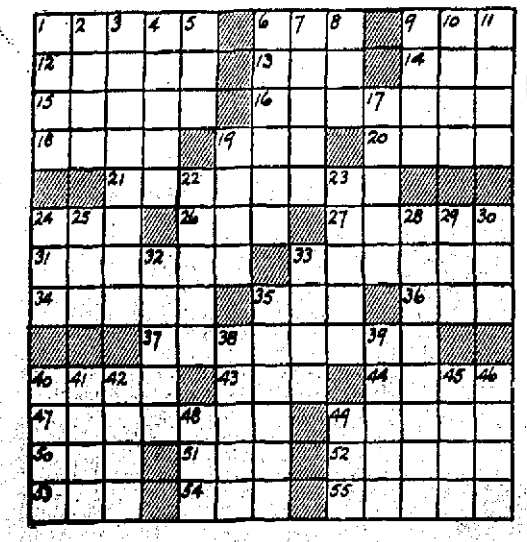
1. Situated at the base
6. Part of a play
9. Representation of the earth's surface
12. Dwell
13. Inlet of the sea
14. Past
15. Unverified report
16. Forces air spasmodically through the mouth and nose
18. Short blunt end
19. Swamp
20. Waistcoat
21. Fruit drink
24. Exclamation
25. Knack
27. Stream where it enters a lake or pond
31. Happen
32. Whole
34. Scene of action
35. Unit of work
36. Not good
37. One who works for another
40. Mark of a wound
42. Action at law
44. In a fine
47. Placed in or at the middle
49. Outside place of a barrel
50. Fuss
51. Norwegian territorial division
52. Measures
53. Number
54. Affirmative
55. Concerning

DOWN

1. Movable barrier in a fence
2. Border on
3. Felon or imitate
4. Sun-dried brick
5. Gaulic sea god
6. Away
7. Flowering plant
8. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
9. Labyrinth
10. Grows old
11. Station in a given place
17. Occurrence
19. Golfer's warning cry
22. Married woman's title
23. Boiled. Tarnished or dull
24. Arabian garment
25. Pronoun
26. Set free
29. Historical period
30. Spread for drying
32. Sluggish
33. God of love
35. Chooses by vote
39. First
39. Devoured
40. Get away!
41. Grant, as territory
42. Noon
43. Part of a kitchen stove
46. Direction
48. Death of Hight
49. Title: Scotch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	D	I	L	E	S		R	A	C	E	R	S
D	E	F	E	A	T		E	N	A	M	E	L
U	P		T	R	E	A	D		N	I	P	A
C	U	B		N	A	M	E	S		T	A	N
E	T	O	N		M	E	E	T	S		I	T
D	Y	N	E	S		S	M	O	K	E	R	S
			E	W	E	R		S	N	I	P	
F	I	R	E	D	O	G		E	T	A	P	E
A	R		R	A	T	E	D		S	C	A	N
C	O	P		N	A	R	E	S		T	R	A
A	N	O	N		T	A	B	L	E		A	M
D	E	L	E	T	E		T	O	L	E	D	O
E	R	O	D	E	D		S	T	A	L	E	R



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

YOU BE MY PRINCESS AND I'LL BE YOUR PRINCE...
HIS LORDSHIP WILL BE VERY GLAD TO SEE ME!
WE'RE VERY PERSONAL FRIENDS!
I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED!
WE CAME OVER TO SEE IF WE COULD BE OF ANY HELP BECAUSE I KNOW HOW IT IS WHEN A MAN TRIES TO RUN A HOUSE!
WON'T YOU LOVELY LADIES HAVE SUPPER WITH US?
YOUR LORDSHIP, WHERE IS EDDIE?
I'LL GO INTO THE KITCHEN AND SEE HOW THINGS ARE COMING ALONG
I DON'T KNOW IF I'LL BE ABLE TO STAY—I'LL PHONE MY HUSBAND AND ASK HIM IF HE'S WORKING LATE
AND IF HE'S NOT, ASK HIM TO JOIN US!

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Is flirting dangerous?—K.L.

Yes. It often leads to marriage.

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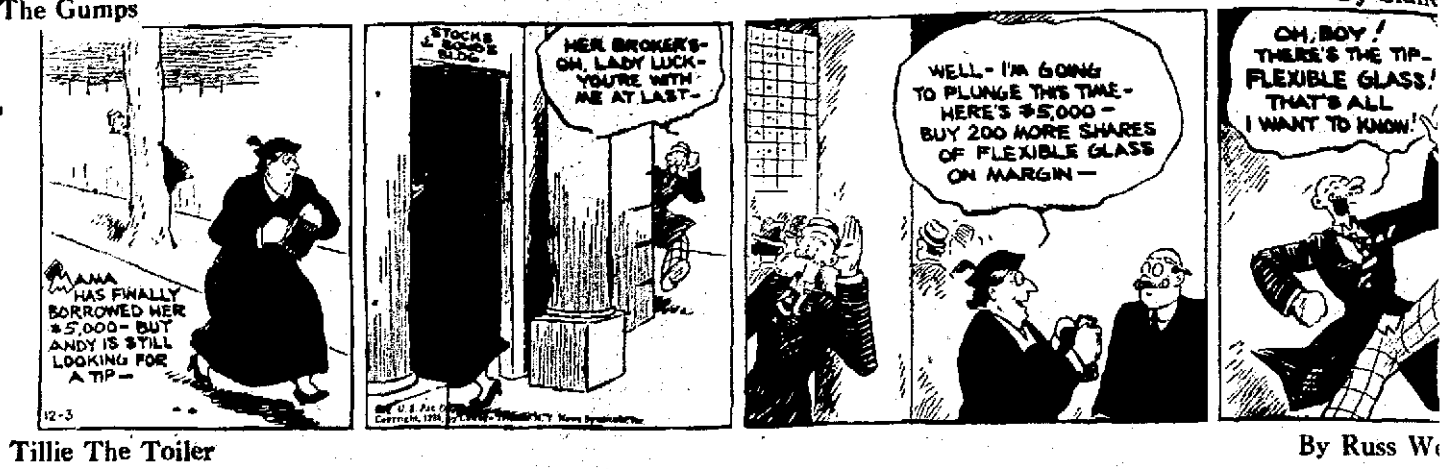
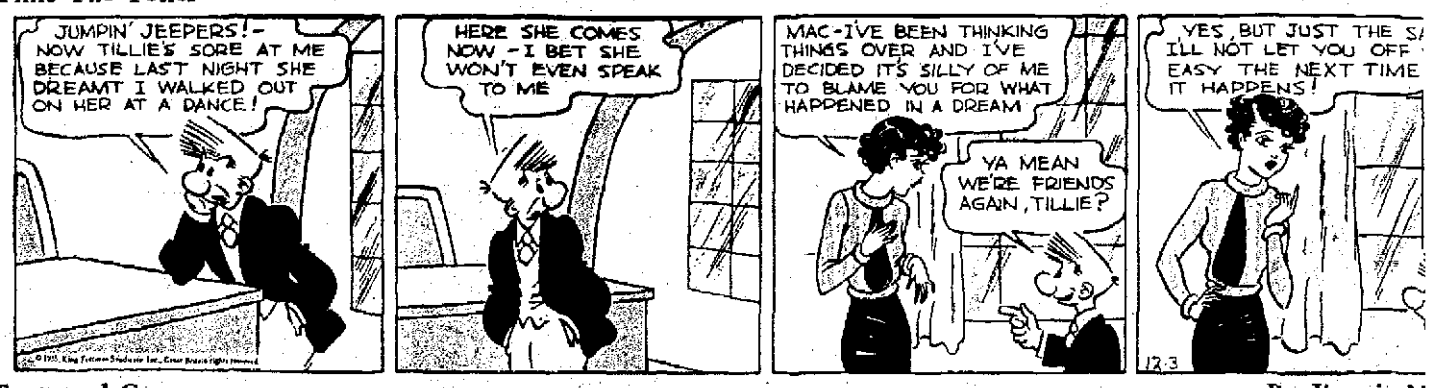
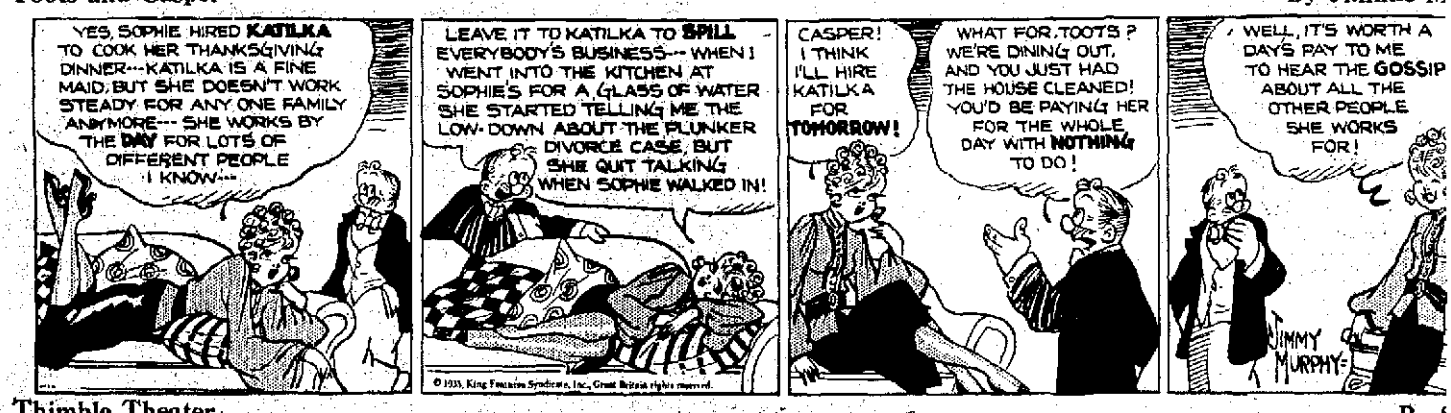
The Gumps — By Sidne


MAMA HAS FINALLY BORROWED HER $5,000— BUT ANDY IS STILL LOOKING FOR A TIP—
STOCKS & BONDS BUDGE
HER BROKER'S— OH, LADY LUCK— YOU'RE WITH ME AT LAST—
WELL— I'M GOING TO PLUNGE THIS TIME— HERE'S $5,000— BUY 200 MORE SHARES OF FLEXIBLE GLASS ON MARGIN—
OH, BOY! THERE'S THE TIP— FLEXIBLE GLASS! THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!

Tillie The Toiler — By Russ We


JUMPIN' JEEPERS!— NOW TILLIE'S SORE AT ME BECAUSE LAST NIGHT SHE DREAMT I WALKED OUT ON HER AT A DANCE!
HERE SHE COMES NOW — I BET SHE WON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME
MAC—I'VE BEEN THINKING THINGS OVER AND I'VE DECIDED IT'S SILLY OF ME TO BLAME YOU FOR WHAT HAPPENED IN A DREAM
YA MEAN WE'RE FRIENDS AGAIN, TILLIE?
YES, BUT JUST THE SA I'LL NOT LET YOU OFF EASY THE NEXT TIME IT HAPPENS!

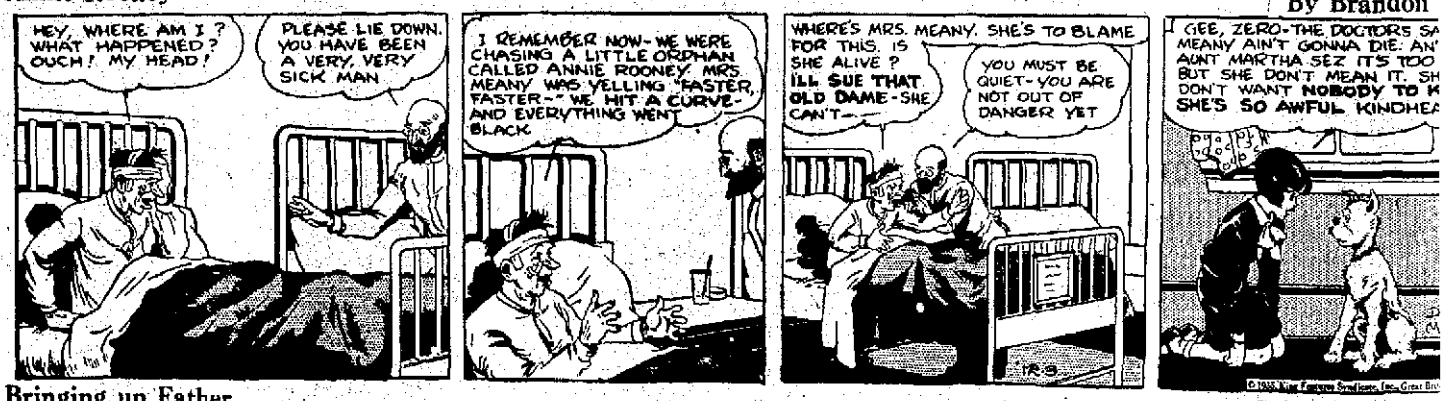
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie M


YES, SOPHIE HIRED KATILKA TO COOK HER THANKSGIVING DINNER—KATILKA IS A FINE MAID, BUT SHE DOESN'T WORK STEADY FOR ANY ONE FAMILY ANYMORE— SHE WORKS BY THE DAY FOR LOTS OF DIFFERENT PEOPLE I KNOW—
LEAVE IT TO KATILKA TO SPILL EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS— WHEN I WENT INTO THE KITCHEN AT SOPHIE'S FOR A GLASS OF WATER SHE STARTED TELLING ME THE LOW-DOWN ABOUT THE PLUNKER DIVORCE CASE, BUT SHE QUIT TALKING WHEN SOPHIE WALKED IN!
CASPER! I THINK I'LL HIRE KATILKA FOR TOMORROW!
WHAT FOR, TOOTS? WE'RE DINING OUT, AND YOU JUST HAD THE HOUSE CLEANED! YOU'D BE PAYING HER FOR THE WHOLE DAY WITH NOTHING TO DO!
WELL, IT'S WORTH A DAY'S PAY TO ME TO HEAR THE GOSSIP ABOUT ALL THE OTHER PEOPLE SHE WORKS FOR!
JIMMY MURPHY

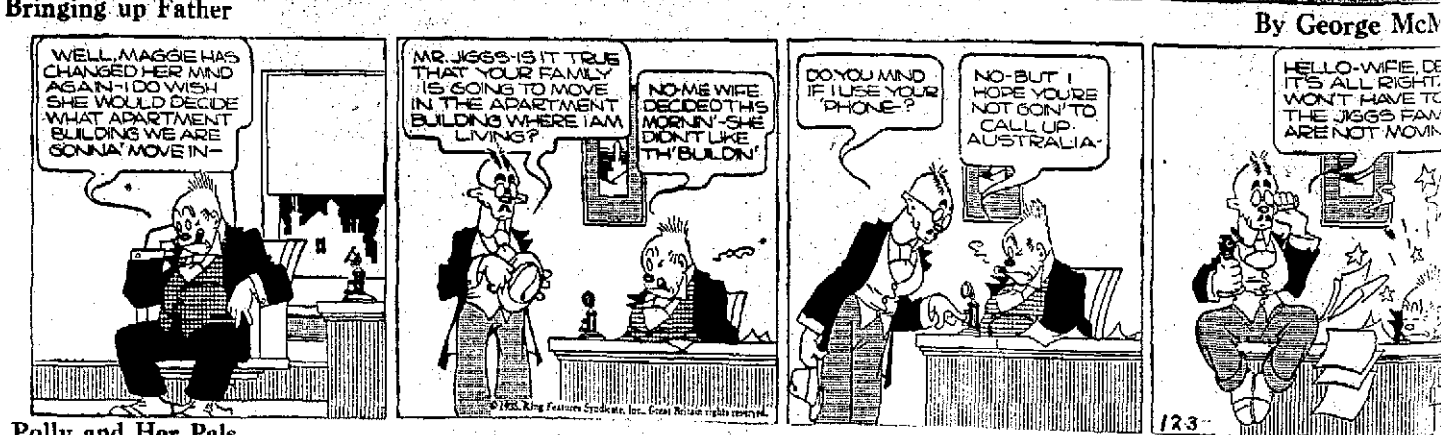
Thimble Theater — By S

WE DON'T WANT WAR!
GNATS TO OUR DICTIPATOR!
WE WANT A REPUBLIC
WE WANT A REPUBLIC
I YAM DISGUSTIPATED
I SEZ, I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!
WE'RE DISGUSTIPATED TOO! WE WANT A REPUBLIC!
WE WANT A REPUBLIC !!!
ALL RIGHT-
YA GOT A REPUBLIC

Annie Rooney — By Brandon


HEY, WHERE AM I? WHAT HAPPENED? OUCH! MY HEAD!
PLEASE LIE DOWN. YOU HAVE BEEN A VERY, VERY SICK MAN
I REMEMBER NOW— WE WERE CHASING A LITTLE ORPHAN CALLED ANNIE ROONEY. MRS. MEANY WAS YELLING "FASTER, FASTER—" WE HIT A CURVE— AND EVERYTHING WENT BLACK.
WHERE'S MRS. MEANY. SHE'S TO BLAME FOR THIS. IS SHE ALIVE? I'LL SUE THAT OLD DAME— SHE CAN'T—
YOU MUST BE QUIET— YOU ARE NOT OUT OF DANGER YET
GEE, ZERO— THE DOCTORS SA MEANY AIN'T GONNA DIE. AN' AUNT MARTHA SEZ IT'S TOO BUT SHE DON'T MEAN IT. SH DON'T WANT NOBODY TO K SHE'S SO AWFUL KINDHEA

Bringing up Father — By George McM


WELL, MAGGIE HAS CHANGED HER MIND AGAIN— I DO WISH SHE WOULD DECIDE WHAT APARTMENT BUILDING WE ARE GONNA MOVE IN—
MR. JIGGS— IS IT TRUE THAT YOUR FAMILY IS GOING TO MOVE IN THE APARTMENT BUILDING WHERE I AM LIVING?
NO— ME WIFE DECIDED THIS MORNIN'— SHE DIDN'T LIKE TH' BUILDIN'
DO YOU MIND IF I USE YOUR 'PHONE—?
NO— BUT I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GOIN' TO CALL UP AUSTRALIA—
HELLO— WIFIE, DE IT'S ALL RIGHT— WON'T HAVE TO THE JIGGS FAM ARE NOT MOVIN—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff S

HEY, PAW! GIT UP!! IT'S PAST EIGHT!
PAW, GIT UP! WHERE WUZ YOU ANYHOW LAST NIGHT?
SUSIE, I CANNOT TELL A LIE. I WAS AT TH' BOWLIN' CLUB LAST NIGHT.
AN' THIS DANG BALL GOT STU ON ME THUMB